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# THE QUARTERLY MAGAZINE

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THE ALUMNAE ASSOCIATION OF THE PRESBYTERIAN HOSPITAL SCHOOL OF NURSING IN THE CITY OF NEW YORK

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**NOTICE.—Please send change of address to the Editor.**

## EXPERIMENTING WITH APTITUDE TESTS

By action of the School of Nursing Committee, the School has undertaken experimentation in aptitude tests. We feel sure that both the process and the results will be of value to all alumnae and friends of the School, in view of the widespread interest in this field at present.

The experiment is under the direction of Mr. Johnson O'Connor of the Human Engineering Laboratories of Stevens Institute of Technology. It is being conducted along the lines previously used by Mr. O'Connor in research with engineers, business executives, and numerous other professions. Mr. O'Connor himself outlined it before a group of alumnae at an informal gathering in Maxwell Hall on November ninth.

Briefly, the procedure is as follows:—A group is selected from those known to have made a success in the profession. A series of tests or exercises covering various fields and indicating many characteristics, is used on this group, in individual conferences. The results are summarized and tabulated to discover what correlation there may be between success in the profession and success in the tests. Many of the "work-samples" now used as tests of specific aptitudes are the result of discoveries made in this way.

The same samples are used with a group new to the profession,—in our case, the preliminary students. They will then be followed for a period of five years or more, to learn whether low accomplishment records were the result of lack of ability or experience. By the time several classes have been observed and followed in this way, we should have some information as to the significant and the irrelevant factors in the personality of the person who will be a success in nursing.

Mr. O'Connor has given permission for quotation from his article, "Characteristics Which May Play Parts in Nursing," and we are making liberal use of the permission feeling that his explanations and initial theories will be valuable now, and later for comparison with final conclusions.

"Twelve years ago we undertook to make a set of sample jobs and have succeeded thus far in devising 'work-samples' of clerical work, of accounting, of engineering, of sales work, and of executive work. We hope ultimately to find a sample of each different type of occupation and profession in existence."

"Each sample has been devised by the same process so that anyone can be used as an illustration. Consider for instance the sample of engineering. Our first step in its development was to devise a simple engineering task whose solution we felt involved a natural aptitude for engineering, not knowledge or training. With the meager background which existed on which to base judgment, the selection of the sample, although ostensibly based upon reasoning, was in reality little more than a guess. A group of successful engineers, men obviously engineers who had gone ahead in their field regardless of the manner in which they did our particular problem, were then asked to try its solution. They did poorly—that is, no better than men in general. We had obviously erred in selecting the sample, for our subjects had proved their success in the engineering profession and the fact that they did the problem no better than did unselected groups showed that the task was not a fair representative sample of engineering. We therefore discarded it and devised another. Again a group of successful engineers were asked to try the task, and again they did not distinguish themselves from the mass. We had failed once more, and discarded that sample."

"In this way, twenty-five to thirty supposedly representative samples of engineering work were devised and tried before we ultimately stumbled upon one (the wiggly block) which 85 per cent of the engineers of known success who tried it did better than men in general. Speed in performing this mechanical, objective measure segregated engineers of known success from men in general."

"A further step was essential. The successful engineers may have done well because of training, because of experience, for they were all trained, experienced men, or they may have done well because of a flair for engineering, an instinctive feeling for the work. We needed to make certain that we were measuring aptitude, a gift for the job, and not merely such acquired training or experience as any boy might gain in either a technical college or an engineering position."

"The next step, therefore, was to measure with this same test a group of boys with no engineering background, no previous engineering training. We did this eight years ago, and at that time graded nearly a thousand boys A, B, C or D,—A representing the best 25 per cent and D the poorest,—and have since followed as far as possible their various successes and failures. Of each one hundred boys who eight years ago graded A on the wiggly-block assembly, between sixty and eighty, an average in the neighborhood of seventy, are today earning their living at some type of engineering; of each one hundred who eight years ago graded B, approximately thirty are today earning their living at engineering; of each one hundred who eight years ago graded C, about ten are today earning their living at engineering; and of each one hundred who graded D, only two or three are today in engineering."

"We have now measured enough hundreds to know that these chances carry over from one hundred to another, repeating themselves with reasonable accuracy, so that today when a boy grades D we cannot say that he will never become a successful engineer, for the two or three D boys in a hundred are apparently as successful as are the seventy A's. We can, however, say that his chances in engineering are not as good as in a type of work where he grades A. In all probability we shall never be justified in saying autocratically to any boy, 'You should be an engineer,' or to another, 'You should not.' We can say, 'Your chances in engineering are better than in accounting, or selling, or executive work.' No one should ever decide to go into engineering merely because he does well in an engineering test. One can, however, say: 'I have a characteristic in common with successful engineers and I should find some way of using it. I also have a characteristic in common with, perhaps, successful musicians and again should use it.' "

"What we wish to say to an individual is not: 'You should do this,' but 'Here are two or three or four characteristics which you happen to have and you should find some way in life of using every one of them and you should not be satisfied to use merely one as so many do.' "

"The present research is an attempt to find characteristics common to successful nurses, exactly as in the past we have found characteristics common to engineers and various other types of workers. This brochure describes six characteristics, which we have been able to isolate in other fields, which may

be of importance in nursing or in specialized branches of nursing. These characteristics are:

I. Accounting Aptitude—Accuracy
II. English Vocabulary
III. Tweezer Dexterity
IV. Inductive Reasoning
V. Engineering Aptitude
VI. Personality

## I. Accounting Aptitude

"Accounting aptitude is primarily a gift for handling clerical details rapidly and accurately. It is a characteristic of bankers, accountants, bookkeepers, and clerks, and of typists, stenographers, and private secretaries. It is possessed to a greater extent by women than by men and is an aptitude in the true sense of the word—that is, an inherent characteristic, perhaps inherited, certainly fixed as early as fourteen and probably earlier, and thereafter not affected by environment and experience."

"Since among the duties of the nurse are such activities as keeping accurate charts, reading prescriptions and instructions and occasionally calculating and weighing, it would seem as if accuracy should be a primary requisite of an individual who is to be successful in nursing. Elementary Materia Medica, for instance, is described as follows:

> "A study of the terms and symbols used in Materia Medica, practice in using Metric, the system of weights and measures, also the Apothecaries system, and the calculation and preparation of solutions commonly used in nursing procedures. An introduction to the study of drugs is included, pharmaceutical preparations used on the words and the accurate administration of drugs. . . ."

"It seems as if the particular type of accuracy which we have been measuring should be fundamental to a course of this kind."

"On the other hand, we had expected this trait, clerical accuracy, to play a prominent part in two fields where we have failed to find it. We had expected it to be a characteristic of engineers; and, although it is a minor factor, it is not of the importance in engineering that we had expected, probably because engineers allow themselves time to check and recheck their calculations. It is when one must work rapidly under

stress of circumstances or in an emergency that instinctive clerical accuracy is most needed. We had also expected it to be vital to factory inspectors and in actual practice have found it lacking. It may not, therefore, be as important in nursing as we believe."

## II. English Vocabulary

"The second characteristic which we expect to find among successful nurses is a large English vocabulary. A knowledge of the meanings of English words is associated more closely with success in each field than any other single characteristic which we can measure. It has not distinguished one type of worker from another—it does not, for instance, separate the doctor from the lawyer, the engineer from the accountant—but it has distinguished the successful person from the unsuccessful in every field."

"Just how high nurses will score we shall not know until we have completed this research."

"One hundred major executives whom we have measured, presidents and vice-presidents of successful companies, rank higher in the English vocabulary test than any other selected group. College graduates average 123 correct definitions in the 150 items of the test. The college professors whom we have measured average 142, the major executives 143. Thus major executives average one word higher than college professors and 27 words higher than college graduates. Only ten per cent of the college graduates whom we have tested score as high as the average major executive."

"*Purposefully Acquired Vocabulary.* There are two explantions of the importance of vocabulary. An extensive vocabulary may be a result; it may show the presence of underlying aptitudes which facilitate the acquisition not only of new words but of all types of school knowledge. In this case a labored improvement in vocabulary does not alter the underlying aptitudes and cannot contribute to greater school success. On the other hand, a large vocabulary may in itself contribute directly to school success; it may act as a cause rather than be a result. There is considerable evidence in favor of this second point of view."

"An experiment which will throw light on the importance of a purposefully acquired knowledge of words is under way at Stevens Institute of Technology. Several years ago one quar-

ter of the freshman class selected at random, were instructed in the meanings of words as a part of their work in English. This section of the class improved in the vocabulary test more than do college freshmen in general in the same period. The remaining three-quarters of the class, whose attention was not specifically directed towards words, did not improve in the test. The vocabulary section showed in the next school year greater gain in all school work than did the remainder of the class. This advance in school marks with growth of vocabulary is in an engineering school, in scientific and engineering subjects, where one might expect a general reader's English vocabulary to have less effect than in a purely academic atmosphere. Although the point is not yet proved beyond controversy, forced growth in vocabulary seems to reflect in better school grades. If this is actually the case, as it seems to be, those students in nursing school, who score low on the English vocabulary work sample, probably will experience greater success in their school work if they will take definite steps toward enlarging their vocabularies. It is often difficult to make one realize the importance of school work which may seem artificial and unrelated to life, but vocabulary, which can be measured and which comes with schooling, concurs more closely with preeminence in every field than does any other single characteristic which we have studied. One whose vocabulary is small should make every effort to enlarge it."

"*How to Acquire Vocabulary.* Vocabulary increases as long as one remains in school, to about twenty-one or twenty-two. From this age to sixty there is comparatively little change, no more in these forty years than in two years in school. This does not mean that vocabulary is impossible to gain after the age of twenty-two; it seems to mean that it does not grow naturally with experience in life and that its increase requires special effort."

"The only general rule for improving vocabulary is application with that end in view. There are, however, several ways of working effectively toward the same goal. One college senior who found his vocabulary score to be only average and not as high as that for a man of outstanding success kept and re-typed at the end of each week a complete list of the definitions of the new words he met. In one year his vocabulary improved as much as the average improves in three, demonstrating the effectiveness of his method. In one preparatory school boys were given lists of words and required to look up not only the definitions but the derivations. The individual

cases whom we measured before and after showed marked improvement. At Stevens Institute of Technology where one quarter of the freshman class who were chosen for an experiment in vocabulary improved more than academic freshmen, there was no formal drill in vocabulary but an effort to make the class vocabulary conscious. As Mr. Newton of Loomis School said in the course of a correspondence about vocabulary. "We should make students vocabulary conscious exactly as manufacturers have made the public tooth-paste conscious." The realization that vocabulary is important is a distinct factor in contributing to its increase."

"Whatever the means by which knowledge of words comes, and there are many, we have followed a large enough number of students to know that anyone who tries consciously can increase her vocabulary."

## III. Tweezer Dexterity

"From the data which we have been able to collect and analyze thus far, there are at least two types of manual dexterity. One of these we have called *tweezer dexterity*, the other *finger dexterity*. Certain individuals, given a delicate manipulative task, instinctively reach for a tool with which to perform it. With these, tweezer dexterity exceeds finger dexterity. Others, given the same task, lay aside the tool and use their fingers. With these, finger dexterity exceeds tweezer dexterity. From our data it appears that women excel men in finger dexterity, while men excel women in tweezer dexterity. One other laboratory, working independently, has however been unable to confirm this latter finding and it may be that our data are warped."

"Scientific laboratory workers in many fields need dexterity in the handling of delicate instruments and score high in tweezer dexterity. Physiologists, biologists, and botanists use tweezers or forceps in the handling of minute organisms. Those designing engineers and inventors who deal with watches and miniature instruments of all types have the same high tweezer dexterity. Surgeons, in particular, not only use forceps, but must use them rapidly and with absolute accuracy. One of the features which distinguishes surgeons from other workers in the medical field is the fact that the former score higher than do the latter in tweezer dexterity."

"Although one's first impression is that tweezer dexterity is

an acquired facility, scientific evidence indicates that it is to a large extent an inherent aptitude. To name but a single experiment, among a thousand girls who were measured individually, eight, who as nearly as we could tell had never handled a pair of tweezers before they took the test, scored higher in tweezer dexterity than any one of twenty other girls, each of whom had had from three to fifteen years experience in using tweezers in connection with the assembly of delicate instruments. These eight untrained girls had some inherent aptitude which enabled them to do better than any one of the trained girls."

"It seems probable that women who score high in tweezer dexterity will have relatively greater facility in the handling of surgical instruments and the equipment of the operating room than those who score low. On the other hand, women who score high in finger dexterity may find this aptitude helpful in many of the other tasks of a nurse's work."

## IV. Inductive Reasoning

"The ability to see generalities, to state in a single sentence, or by a simple formula a relationship among apparently separate phenomena, has distinguished the great scientists of the past. From the results thus far obtained, this gift for synthesizing or integrating facts seems to be the characteristic of the diagnostician in medicine which enables him to carry in mind and piece together a dozen symptoms and arrive at a diagnosis."

"We have found this characteristic, inductive reasoning, possessed by a small group of men in industry who analyze complaints, as they come from customers, with the aim of finding a common cause of trouble. It is often possible, by examining a sufficient number of complaints, to diagnose a difficulty and recommend a change in design or in procedure. It is found among men successful at this work and is found to be lacking to men who have been tried at this work and who are known to have failed. This ability to get at the root of a difficulty from a number of isolated symptoms we have called *inductive reasoning.* It is a gift for synthesis as opposed to analysis. It is used in gathering together research data, and in diagnostic work in general medicine. It is not used in performing an isolated laboratory experiment or in the breaking-down of a problem into its various aspects, but is the ability to draw from a number of experiments a general conclusion."

## V. Engineering Aptitude

"Engineering aptitude is a gift for visualizing three-dimensional structures. It is possessed by surgeons to perhaps a greater extent than by any other group with whom we have experimented. Apparently this is because they must not only see three-dimensional structure, but must do so rapidly and with absolute surety. Engineering aptitude is not, however, possessed to the same extent by physicians. Their work does not necessitate dealing directly with structures but involves the handling of symptoms and formulae. Engineering aptitude is possessed by architects, who must picture a building solidly in three dimensions before it is built. It is possessed by sculptors, who work with solid forms, but not as a rule by painters. It is possessed by all types of engineers and scientists and by such mechanics as die-makers and tool-makers, and by men and women whose duties require them to see in their mind's eye solid structures."

"Just what part engineering aptitude will play in nursing, we are not certain. It is primarily a man's characteristic; only three per cent of women score as high as do the upper twenty-five per cent of men. As a woman who is going into engineering, surgery, or scientific research must compete with men, we grade this characteristic on men's norms. It is seldom, therefore, that a woman grades A."

"*Use of Engineering Aptitude.* Although evidence indicates that in general the larger the number of aptitudes used, the happier and more successful the possessor, this aptitude in particular demands employment. The gift for visualizing structure is dynamic. Persons who score high in the trait and who are in work which does not utilize it, seems restless, dissatisfied with life, and less successful than we would expect them to be in the light of their own characteristics."

"There are many ways in modern life in which the gift can be used. From one experiment which has been performed there is some indication that this characteristic plays a part in nursing. Certainly it is fundamental to a clear conception of anatomy and one who is exceptionally low in engineering aptitude will probably experience difficulty with this subject."

## VI. Personality

"Although in medicine there is a wide range of individualities and as great a diversity of types as in any field, physicians and surgeons, as a group, average subjective in personality. By implication from this known fact nurses may also average subjective, as a group, but vary widely as individuals."

"The extremely subjective person is the individualist, the quiet, retiring, lone worker. The extremely objective person at the other end of the scale is the hail-fellow-well-met sales type, the group worker. The two extremes are not separated by a sharp demarkation; one type does not stop and the other begin. Personality may be thought of as spread out along a scale running from the extremely subjective individual at one end of the extremely objective one at the other. A large percentage of persons are not extreme in either direction, and probably only the extremes should give this characteristic much weight in deciding on a life work."

"For convenience of discussion we have divided the personality scale into four parts with equal numbers of individuals in each. One hundred scientists and laboratory research workers whom we have measured, scatter widely as individuals but cluster enough at the subjective end of the scale to average in the quarter which we have called *extremely subjective.* The professional workers whom we have measured, physicians, surgeons, lawyers, and designing engineers, again scatter widely as individuals, more widely than other groups, but average *subjective,* not so extreme as the research group, but in the second quarter. One hundred business executives, presidents and vice-presidents of successful companies, managers and superintendents, average *objective.* One hundred salesmen average *extremely objective.* This is the order in which these groups, by the nature of their work, are forced into contact with numbers of people. The research worker, the pure scientist, can close the door of his laboratory in the morning, see no one during the day, and do better work than when jostled by the world. Physicians and surgeons necessarily see patients but they meet them as individuals, not in groups, as must the executive. Furthermore, they see only those who seek them out on a professional, consulting basis, and seldom force themselves upon others as must the salesman. They work as individuals, solely responsible for their work, not as parts of a group activity; and they put in many hours of purely individual work. The executive is thrown in constant contact

with groups of persons; but still not to the extent of the salesman whose success depends almost exclusively upon his meeting other men, talking with them, making new acquaintances."

"In both the classroom and in life the subjective person is apt not to get full credit, for she needs more background than the objective person to express herself with equal certainty. The subjective person will not call attention to herself by venturing an opinion unless she knows the answer not only to the question immediately under discussion but to every question which she may be asked. For this reason the subjective person should get a sound, thorough technical training in order that she may have sufficient knowledge to take pleasure in her accomplishments. She should specialize, she should become an authority, she should learn all that there is to be known about some selected field and then broaden out from this as far as her abilities permit. She differs in this respect from the objective girl who early in life should get a smattering of knowledge in a wide range of fields and build on this as a base. The extremely subjective person is apt to be more sensitive and therefore more easily discouraged than her objective companion. She may feel keenly a criticism which would be no more than mildly disappointing to an objective person. For this reason she must be encouraged and yet at the same time she must be made to get the substantial background which she needs for her own happiness."

"The distinction between an objective and a subjective attitude toward life applies only in dealing with human beings and does not apply in solving scientific problems, in making decisions which involve material facts. Most scientific groups, most research groups, score subjective in this particular test, often extremely subjective, and yet these men and women see material facts objectively and impartially."

"*Change in Personality.* A question often asked is: Can the subjective person become objective by forcing herself into a social position? Attitude toward life seems to be deeply ingrained in one's essential nature, an integral part of the complexity which we call 'personality,' and already fixed early in the teens."

"With one group of normal persons, we re-administered the personality test at the end of two years and found comparatively little change, not enough to suggest that this attitude toward life had been affected by environment in the interim.

We are this year re-administering the test to a group originally tested nearly four years ago. This should throw further light on the change of the characteristic over a period of years."

"From the work which we have done thus far it seems best, if one is to meet life successfully, not to try to change one's personality. Neither the subjective nor the objective personality is better than the other. Each has its own bailiwick, its own function in life. It is when one of the individuals attempts to assume the characteristics of the other that difficulties begin. Too often the subjective person who tries to be objective overdoes it. She becomes too obviously the back-slapping, gladhand type, and one instinctively feels the insincerity of the pose."

"*Large Vocabulary Reduces Personality Differences.* There is, apparently, one sound way by which the subjective person can more or less obliterate the distinction between herself and the objective type. This is by acquiring a large English vocabulary, a trait distinct from personality. In one successful sales organization, which as a whole score low in English vocabulary, we found not a single subjective individual; in another similar sales organization, which scored higher in vocabulary, we found an occasional extremely subjective but successful salesman. In a third sales group, which averaged still high in vocabulary, higher as a whole than college graduates, we found many subjective persons successful in selling. The larger the vocabulary, the less difference we have found between the sales and also the executive success of the subjective and of the objective types."

## Summary

"Three research studies which we have made in other fields may throw light on the specialized branch of nursing in which an individual will find greatest satisfaction."

"*Business Executives* whom we have measured possess, as a group, the following characteristics:"

Large English vocabulary
Wide range of aptitudes
Objective or extremely objective personality
Accounting aptitude

"It seems reasonable to suppose that the nurse who possesses this particular group of characteristics may some day find herself in an executive or semi-executive position in the field of nursing and if it interests her, should probably attempt to get,

perhaps in her outside reading, some knowledge of economics and perhaps of accounting methods."

"*Research Scientists,* working in the pure sciences (physicists, chemists, etc.) whom we have measured possess, as a group:"

Engineering aptitude
Subjective or extremely subjective personality

"Laboratory research workers handling delicate instruments possess in addition a third characteristic:"

Tweezer dexterity

"Nurses who possess these characteristics may be best fitted for laboratory or research work of some nature within the nursing field, or perhaps, for work in the operating room."

"*Saleswomen,* successful in advertising, merchandising and the higher types of selling, possess, as a group, the following characteristics:"

Extremely objective personality
Creative imagination
Accounting aptitude

"It may be possible that one who possesses this particular pattern of aptitudes should undertake public health work where, to name but a single point of contact, the campaigns which have been run for the elimination of tuberculosis and cancer are similar to advertising campaigns in general."

"We have found three characteristics among boys and girls who have extreme school difficulties. They are:"

Small English vocabulary
High engineering aptitude
Low accounting aptitude

"All three of these have been discussed in this report."

All of the graduates who attended the meeting in Maxwell Hall had an opportunity to take the vocabulary test. Since that evening, thirty graduates representing various branches of nursing have made the pilgrimage to Hoboken and taken the other tests there. The present preliminary class has taken both the vocabulary and the individual tests. We have not yet received any general report from Mr. O'Connor, but we hope to publish one in a later issue of the QUARTERLY.

## MR. SAGE'S PORTRAIT

All departments of the Hospital including the Board of Managers, were represented at the Personnel Christmas Party on Floor R, December 27th, 1933.

A very clever and entertaining revue using "local talent" entirely was presented under the direction of Mr. Austin J. Crowley, Director of Linens and Laundering.

Mr. John F. Bush, our Executive Vice-President, then made the following speech:

"Ladies and Gentlemen, I have a very pleasant duty to perform this evening. I have been asked to present a petition to Mr. Sage. But before doing so I would like to make a few brief remarks.

"Every department of the Hospital is represented here tonight, from the Board of Managers down. Everyone here as well as those who are absent and connected with this Institution realize what a wonderful work Mr. Sage has done during the time he has been President of the Presbyterian Hospital. He has not only solved the problems of the Presbyterian Hospital, but of the entire Medical Center as well. Due to his clear vision and able leadership these problems have been met most satisfactorily. Without him during this period I am sure we would be confronted today with an entirely different outlook. He has done a magnificent piece of work.

"We are most fortunate in being associated with him, and I am sure every man and woman engaged here thoroughly realizes this.

"While Mr. Sage has given most generously of his time, ability and money to bring about what we see here, still he has overlooked one very important thing which we think he should correct. He and he alone can do this. It has been mentioned to him on several occasions, but his natural modesty has caused him to pass it by with seeming indifference. The petition I have relates to this matter. We think he should not put it off longer. We feel he should do this while he is still young and in his prime and has that 'Schoolgirl Complexion' we all so admire.

"Perhaps a story I heard the other day will make clear my point. A young man called upon a noted painter to arrange with him to paint a portrait of his father. The artist said he would be glad to do so and asked the young man to bring his

father in to see him. The young man replied that he was unable to do this as his father had been dead for some years. Whereupon the artist said he was sorry to hear this, but suggested if the young man would bring in the latest photograph of his father he would see what he could do with it. This disturbed the young man and after a little hesitation he told the artist that he had no photograph of his father and that his father had never had his picture taken. The artist said, 'Well, how do you expect me to paint a portrait of your father if he is dead and you have no photographs of him?' The young man said he did not know, but he was in an Art Gallery a few days before and saw a most wonderful painting by the artist of Moses with the Ten Commandments, and Moses had been dead longer than his father.

"Mr. Sage, with your kind permission I will read the petition:

"Mr. Dean Sage, President
The Presbyterian Hospital
In the City of New York

Dear Mr. Sage:

It is well recognized that the successful creation of the Columbia-Presbyterian Medical Center is largely due to your able leadership. It, therefore, would be most fitting to have a portrait of you hung in an appropriate place within the walls of the Presbyterian Hospital.

Our respect, admiration and affection for you leads us to sign this letter requesting that you permit us to make arrangements with Mr. Frank O. Salisbury, the artist, to paint your portrait, at such time and place as can be conveniently arranged.

Respectfully requested,

The Professional Staff, Board of Managers and Personnel of the Presbyterian Hospital.

December 27, 1933.

"It is dated today and signed by 1,423 people.

"Mr. Sage, we all wish you the Happiest of New Years."

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Mr. Sage responded most graciously and appreciatively, but as his speech was extemporaneous we cannot reproduce it here.

Refreshments and dancing completed a festive and memorable evening.

## THE ALUMNAE FUND

At the November meeting of the Alumnae Association, the question of establishing a new fund along the lines suggested in the October QUARTERLY was fully discussed.

Two fundamental points of view became evident:—one, that the original idea of the Pension Fund should be kept intact, with all possible contributions assigned to it; the other, that the alumnae should broaden their interests and responsibilities to keep pace with new developments.

Some of the older graduates expressed the opinion that the primary function of an alumnae association is to provide mutual aid in illness and old age. Others felt that many other activities should be included.

It is natural that the alumnae who worked hard to establish and increase the Pension Fund should be especially concerned for its welfare. The fact that it appears less vital to the younger graduates is due to many causes. But as Miss Young pointed out during the meeting, we are all really talking about the same aims, and we are interested in the same problems; for one of the main objects of the new fund would be increasing the funds we now have (i.e. Sick Benefit and Loan, Pension, and Endowment Funds) to a greater extent than is now possible.

When this fact became clear, the opposition to the experiment diminished sufficiently to result in an affirmative vote for establishing the new fund.

The President, Marie Byron, '17, appointed Margaret Conrad, '20, as chairman of the committee to recommend its apportionment to the Executive Committee.

Several donations have already been received, and further contributions may be sent to the Treasurer at any time.

## JIMMY AND JOHNNY

All over the country people have been reading popularized news items about the experimental twins, Jimmy and Johnny. There must be many strange ideas afloat as to what is actually being done with and for these twins. What can the uninitiated conclude from articles headed, "Experimental baby takes scientific leap to success," "Baby taught by science knows more but smiles less than twin," "Twin with scientific It skates while mate squeals"? Thus do unscrupulous reporters catch the attention of their "unconditioned" readers.

The facts in the case are briefly as follows: Dr. Frederick Tilney of the Neurological Institute has for many years done a great deal of research work upon the brain, in its relation to behavior, in both animal and man. The ultimate aim of this work is to find out, if possible, just why we behave as we do. Jimmy and Johnny are the spectacular elements in the branch of this research work which has to do with the study of the relation between the development of the human brain, motor activity, and behavioral changes.

The Child Research Clinic was started on March 1st, 1931. Dr. Myrtle McGraw, psychologist, and Dr. L. Beverley Chaney, neurologist, are immediately in charge of this work which is being conducted under the auspices of the Research Committee of the Neurological Institute. Dr. Tilney is chairman of this committee. The Babies Hospital enters the picture only because the clinic is housed on its fourth floor. We, at The Babies Hospital, are in an enviable position. When everything goes well and we are asked about that adorable twin who is doing such fascinating things, we smile quietly and are not in a hurry to explain that we can take no credit for Johnny's accomplishments. When the questioner asks about the bizarre treatment of Johnny and the cruel treatment of that pathetic little Jimmy, we can be quick to explain that none of these performances is our responsibility and it is just as a convenience to the Neurological Institute that we allow the twins to use our elevators. Actually meeting Jimmy and Johnny in the elevators when they are brought from home each morning, one is impressed with their being tiny human beings very happy and normal, each equally friendly when not absorbed in running on or off the elevator.

Wherein do they differ after their zipper street suits are removed and the work of the day begins? Jimmy bathed and

dressed is placed in a comfortably large crib behind a screen. Here he plays with a suitable toy and will talk about his toy with anyone who breaks the rules and looks over the screen. He comes out of confinement for his meals and necessary physical care during the day. Each week he is tested for developmental growth and he is allowed to try Johnny's tricks. None of these stunts appeals to Jimmy.

Johnny bathed and dressed sails away on his roller skates through the medical center tunnels to Bard Hall (distance equal to three city blocks) for his morning swim in the swimming pool. On his return he rests and has his lunch. During the afternoon he has further practice in climbing up 60 degree inclines, letting himself down from a six foot height, finding his way through a series of doors, each with the handle on a different part of the door, learning the names of objects and perfecting his skill in many things which seem very advanced for a young man of 19 months. As soon as new types of behavior emerge, Johnny is stimulated by various attractions to practice them. Let no mother think that she could do likewise for her baby. Very few, if any, mothers would have the time, patience, ingenuity or temperament necessary for such training. It must also be remembered that this work is being conducted by experts in the field of psychology, neurology, and pediatrics, who are qualifiedly interested in the welfare of the child as well as in successfully arriving at conclusions which may be of practical value in the teaching and training of all individuals. Someone may ask how any one can hope to arrive at any conclusions from the study of one set of twins,—even two? (At the present time twin baby girls are being put through the same course of training that Jimmy and Johnny have gone through.) These twins are the only trained groups but as many as fifty babies are being put through bi-weekly tests to record their development. These studies are started from the time the babies are being born. The tests are supplemented with moving picture records of the babies' motor activities.

It is hoped that these observations and tests can be continued over a long enough period to be of real value. Jimmy at the age of two years is to be put through an intensive course of training in the activities in which Johnny is now so skillful. Will his present inhibitions, the result of fear and lack of self-confidence, block his progress, or will his neural development make him more receptive and as a result let him accomplish in

a short time what it has taken Johnny a year to learn? Does practice hasten the structural development in the brain and nervous system, or does the acquisition of certain skills have to wait for this development before function can occur?

Up to the present time the clinic is not ready to announce new well validated conclusions. It is not yet time for parents to have roller skating ambitions for their unsuspecting nine month old offspring. It has been possible to determine some of the most significant phases involved in the process of assuming an erect posture, walking, reaching, grasping, rolling over, defence reactions, etc., but the knowledge of the actual processes which control the intellectual and emotional sides of life are still as the pot of gold at the end of the rainbow. May the work of this clinic be allowed to continue long enough to let us into the secret of these processes. Through such knowledge we may be able to put development of behavior upon a scientific basis and thus improve Human Relationships.

WINIFRED KALTENBACH, '20.



## ANNA C. MAXWELL REFERENCE LIBRARY FUND

The Anna C. Maxwell Reference Library Fund was started in 1928 by Dr. John M. T. Finney of Baltimore. Dr. Finney gave the Graduation address in May, 1928, and in accepting the invitation wrote as follows to Mr. Moreau Delano, Chairman of the School of Nursing Committee:

> "I am inclined to accept your invitation, because of the name that your nurses' residence bears, namely 'Maxwell Hall.'
>
> "My association with Miss Maxwell began when I was a medical student in Boston, and she was superintendent of nurses of the Massachusetts General Hospital Training School. The pleasant acquaintanceship has existed through the intervening years. This strongly inclines me to take the opportunity to do honor to Miss Maxwell's name."

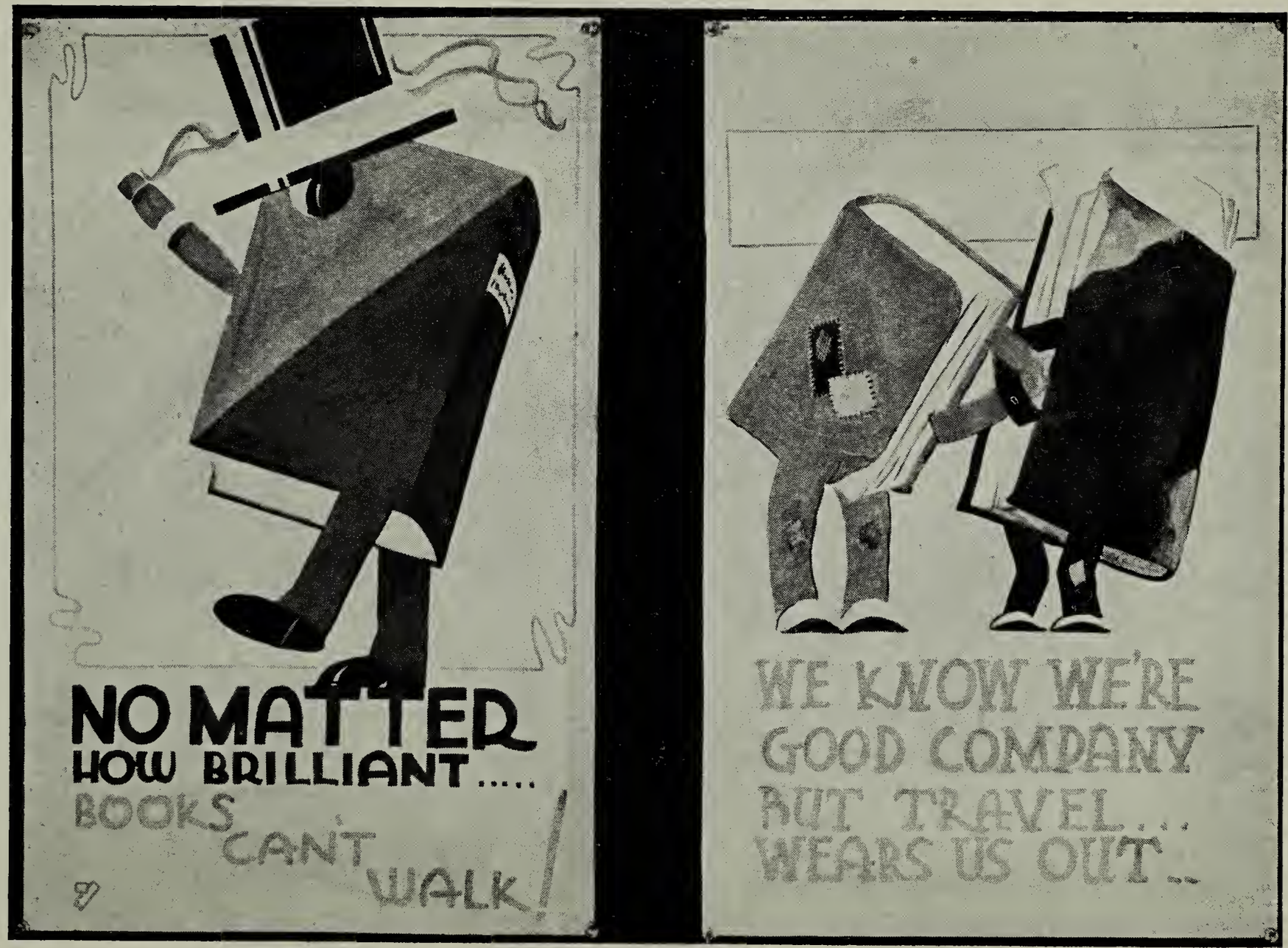
To quote from another letter from Dr. Finney to Mr. Delano, following the Graduation exercises:

> "Will you allow me to return the honorarium with the request that it be used for books for the library of the nurses of the Presbyterian Hospital? If possible, I wish, in some way, Miss Maxwell's name could be attached to this gift. It occurs to me that possibly some others among her friends might like to contribute toward a fund to be known as the 'Anna Caroline Maxwell Library Fund,' or some such designation."

This tribute to Miss Maxwell was one of the last paid her during her lifetime. She was delighted with Dr. Finney's kind remembrance, primarily because she knew how much it would mean to the School.

Through the interest and efforts of Mr. Sage the fund now totals $3,180.00. During 1933, seventy-one new books were purchased with the income of this fund, which is approximately $13.13 per month. Some of these were new editions and replaced worn-out books. The total number of volumes is about nine hundred.

The Instructors in the School of Nursing and the Student Government Association share the responsibility of the management of the Library. We have no Librarian. A group of


NO MATTER
HOW BRILLIANT.....
BOOKS CAN'T WALK!
WE KNOW WE'RE
GOOD COMPANY
BUT TRAVEL...
WEARS US OUT..

students appointed by the Student Government constitute the Library Committee. Their interest in the library is shown by the two posters on the opposite page made by Ethel C. Carlson, Class of 1935, and her brother Carl Smildsin, a commercial artist. These posters, done in color, made a great appeal to everyone and have helped to enforce the new rules for the use of books.

We are happy to report that now books are read in the Library or in the reading room nearby and are not borrowed and lost.

ELEANOR LEE, '20.



## ADDITION TO THE NIGHTINGALE COLLECTION

Dr. Hugh Auchincloss has presented two books by Florence Nightingale to our Nightingale Collection.

THE ORGANIZATION OF NURSING
IN A LARGE TOWN

With an Introduction & Notes
by
Florence Nightingale
Published in Liverpool 1865

An Account of the
Liverpool Nurses' Training School
Its Foundation, Progress and Operation
In Hospital, District and Private Nursing.

NOTES ON NURSING

What It Is, and What It Is Not
by
Florence Nightingale
Published in London
1860

## EMMA BAKER KENNEDY SCHOLARSHIPS

Two scholarships of $175.00 each have been awarded for the Spring Term 1934 to Virginia Harrell, 1919, and Isabel R. Waterhouse, 1925.

Virginia Harrell has recently resigned from her position at the American Hospital of Paris where she has been since 1926. She plans to study at Teachers College, Columbia University.

Isabel Waterhouse has been granted a leave of absence from her position as Health Director at the Normal School, Plymouth, New Hampshire. She is studying for the certificate of Public Health Nursing and a Master's degree at the School of Applied Social Sciences, Western Reserve University, Cleveland.

Dorothy Rogers, 1925, received a scholarship for the year September 1933 to June 1934.

## WE GO SALE-ING!!

With the garden room of the hospital filled with our most tempting wares, the Alumnae Shop sale opened Friday December fourteenth, and continued with noisy activity until Saturday evening. The urge to buy was in the air for nearly one thousand dollars worth of trade, including our charge accounts, was the incredible amount of business done by the shops during that brief week-end. The amount of clear profit must be an estimate, but we feel quite safe in stating that probably four hundred and fifty dollars for the Endowment Fund resulted from our two days effort.

The most interesting table display was of the gifts which had arrived by the dozens from our graduates all over the world. The spirit of cooperation as evidenced by the many letters and messages accompanying these gifts gave a real enthusiasm to our efforts in making the sale a great success. During all of last year we received only forty-eight articles to be sold through the shops. This year in hearty response to the letters sent to all former members of the school, over two hundred gifts had been received in less than a month! These gifts are still arriving, and we need them very badly to help increase our profits during a period that is difficult for all shop-keepers.

The members of the Shop Committee wish to thank sincerely all those who so willingly gave of their time and help during our most busy season. The support of the Alumnae members is always a gratifying stimulus to our activities here at the hospital.

Cecile Covell, '26.

## REPORT OF THE DELEGATE TO THE NEW YORK STATE NURSES' ASSOCIATION

As a preface to my report, may I thank the Alumnae Association of the Presbyterian Hospital for this opportunity of attending as their delegate the New York State Nurses Convention held in Rochester, N. Y., October 17th.

The meeting was generally considered to be one of the most successful. Judging by our cordial reception and the large attendance, I am sure it must have been.

A warm welcome was extended the delegates, Tuesday evening at the Eastman Theatre, by the Honorable Percival D. Oviatt, Mayor of Rochester, and Margaret Scanlon, R.N., on behalf of the nurses of Rochester. Further messages of greeting were extended by Dr. Nathaniel W. Faxon, President American Hospital Association, and Dr. Thomas Parren, Jr., Commissioner of Health, Albany, N. Y.

My duties began Monday evening when I attended an informal dinner of the Advisory Council. (Always a pleasant way to begin any job.) The most important problem for discussion was the Nurse Practice Act and the possible necessity for revising the present one or presenting a new and stronger Nurse Practice Act in the Legislature this winter. For reasons pertaining to the Legislature it has been found expedient to move the Office of Miss Hicks, the Executive State Secretary, from New York City to Albany. This would also reduce the present expense of maintaining two offices.

On the opening meeting Tuesday I chose the Private Duty Section as the one most directly concerning so many of our Alumnae. A Panel discussion on "Quality Nursing and the Eight Hour Day," attracted a large attendance, packing the Hotel Seneca Ball Room. Janet Geister R.N. opened the discussion with a tactful presentation of the nurses' many problems, stressing the inconveniences, etc., of the twenty-four and twelve hour day. She told an amusing story of "A nurse who always took her umbrella to have a dressing room and a place for hanging her hat." Anne K. Williams '15 summed up the trials and experiences of the Private Duty Nurse and spoke in favor of the Eight Hour Day. Dr. Nathaniel W. Faxon, Director Strong Memorial Hospital, Rochester, N. Y., spoke on "What effect on the Hospital will the Eight Hour Day have?" Dr. Faxon thought the Hospital's income would

be reduced, and therefore, if not careful, nursing standards would be lowered due to lack of funds. However he believed it possible to be achieved.

Dr. Edward C. Whipple, Attending Physician, Highland Hospital, Rochester, N. Y., spoke from the "Viewpoint of the Physician" and Mr. Thomas Remington, Attorney, Rochester, on "Will the public accept the Eight Hour Day." Both felt, shorter hours would result in, better nursing care, more work spread, therefore increasing the average income. It was generally agreed the patient should not bear any increased cost, that the plan should not be applied too rigidly and that with a better understanding of the problems of all groups concerned success would be assured.

As Pediatrics was the topic stressed this year, we had three very interesting papers on "The Normal Child," by Dr. Ruth Andrus, Director Child Development and Parental Education, N. Y. State Department of Education; "The Handicapped Child," Matie M. Carter, Physically Handicapped Children's Bureau, N. Y. State Department of Education; "The Delinquent Child," Cecil B. Wiener, Judge, Children's Court, Buffalo, N. Y. The adult seems to be a contributing cause of bad behavior in children, usually by failing to understand child psychology. The School Nurse has been an important factor in helping to early detect such defects as poor eye-sight, and deafness, which often makes the child appear inattentive and stupid. Case studies of the delinquent child were presented by Judge Wiener, giving "Companionship," "Truancy" and "Quarreling with Parents" as among chief causes of delinquency. The Visiting School Teacher as a link between the school and home is being tried in Rochester with satisfactory results, reducing the number of children brought into court.

The Joint Session at the Eastman Theatre Wednesday morning open to the public, proved to be one of the most interesting and instructive meetings held. The splendid report of Lenore Bradley R.N., State Board of Nurse Examiners; "Facts in Relation to the Nursing Situation," clearly pointed out that higher education was not only a means but a necessity for combating over production of nurses. Statistical charts gave a most appalling picture of inadequate teaching and unbalanced curricula of the student nurse in N. Y. State. Many nurses are still repeating State Board Examinations after five and six failures, one nurse even making her eleventh attempt. The maladjustment and lack of employment of these nurses is

obvious. A suggested remedy: Much could be done by closing the Training Schools of small Hospitals and limiting the number of pupils admitted each year. Miss Bradley advocated the establishment of five Centers in the State of New York, where ample hospital and academic facilities could be obtained to properly prepare the required number of nurses. Each of the five Districts or Centers has a College or University where the pre-nursing education would be available. This could be followed by satisfactory hospital experience.

Dr. Albert D. Kaiser, Associate Professor of Pediatrics, University of Rochester, spoke on "Physical Development of Normal Children," and Dr. Arnold Gesell, Director, The Clinic of Child Development, Yale University, "Psychological Development of Normal Children." These two excellent papers gave a complete picture of the physical and mental growth of the child; also infant films by Dr. Gesell showing posture and mental growth were particularly interesting and disclosed that a closer link between nursery and kindergarten would be more valuable if used in a guiding capacity, and that hospitals should introduce this influence at a most valuable time in the child's existence. All groups concerned should concentrate upon mental hygiene, physical and disciplinary guidance of the child.

I am sure we shall remember the banquet as a delightful interlude, a most enjoyable and elaborate program was provided. Our stay was made particularly pleasant by Grace Breadon '21, Director of Nursing, Rochester General Hospital, who gave so unsparingly of her time and energy on our behalf. It should be gratifying to all at P. H. that Miss Breadon was elected, Secretary of New York State Nurses Association, and that Elizabeth Allanach '21 was recommended for a future vacancy on the Board of Regents.

The social aspect of these meetings should receive due publicity. Miss Young, following her usual delightful custom, gathered all the P. H. nurses together for a breakfast in a special dining room at Hotel Seneca. Those present were: Helen Young '12, Catherine Forrest '04, Anne Penland '12, Grace Breadon '21, Edna Conway '22, Madeleine Preston Collins '22, Eva Patterson Brown '23, Delphine Wilde '26, Doris Barnes '27, Dorothy Cotrael '30, Lucille Stewart and Ruth Buell students. We were sorry Anne K. Williams '15, Genevieve Prechtl O'Dea '16, and Freda Scholls Bentley '29, could not be with us.

Those attending the Convention from the Medical Center were:

Helen Young, President, League of Nursing Education,

Anne Penland, Delegate from Alumnae Association,

Delphine Wilde, representing Head Nurses of Presbyterian Hospital,

Eleanor McLaughlin, representing Sloane Hospital for Women,

Hannah Quinn, representing Babies Hospital,

Lucille Stewart, representing Students, School of Nursing, Presbyterian Hospital.

Respectfully submitted,

ANNE PENLAND.

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The Committee on Resolutions presented to the convention such an excellent report and summary that we are reprinting it here in full.

October 19, 1933.

"1. *Whereas,* the thirty-second annual convention of the New York State Nurses' Association is closing a most helpful and delightful assembly with Child Health as its key consideration,

*Be It Resolved*: That this Association, collectively and individually pledge ourselves to concentrate our efforts

1. Toward furthering the reduction of child mortality and morbidity,

2. Toward the elimination of the fast growing problem of malnutrition among children, contingent upon this economic crisis in history,

3. Toward the up-building of healthful attitudes and right psychological adjustments in the young,

4. Toward further promotion of a program of pre-parental education.

All this, to the end that children may be well born and given their chance for normal, happy lives.

II. *And in this connection,*
*Be It Also Resolved*:

1. That each of us shall commit ourselves to the successful endorsement of the $60,000,000 bond issue, designated for the continuation of the relief program of New York State.
2. That this Association communicate to Mrs. Franklin Roosevelt and Miss Frances Perkins our hearty support in the Human Needs movement, with especial reference to the nation-wide program for Child Health which we are sponsoring.

III. *Whereas,* the men nurses of this association, whose group enjoyed charter membership in it, have shown in this convention a renewed eagerness to participate in any proceedings that will further the cause of nursing,

*Be It Resolved*: That all of us recognize their abilities, their interests and the contribution they can make and are making, by giving them further opportunity and encouragement in casting their lots, as well as their talents, in strengthening our united front.

IV. *Whereas,* it has been the sense of this convention that quality nursing as opposed to quantity nursing is due all those for whose care in illness we are responsible, or for the protection of whose health we have the tools with which to give instruction, and

*Whereas,* we believe in the distribution of opportunities for work and that a shortened work-day is in the spirit of N.R.A.

*Be It Resolved*:

1. That we further study the nursing needs of our several communities,

2. That we further promote the idea of shorter hours for nurses by calm conciliatory discussion with lay people, members of the medical profession and members of our own profession,

3. That we use publicity wisely,

4. That we be ever mindful that slow and cautious planning with experimentation is always sounder and more lasting than the pursuance of a plan for quick results that may prove detrimental to the cause,

5. That we support wholeheartedly the scholarly study of the nursing situation portrayed by the State Board of Nurse Examiners, with a view to reducing and vastly improving the product from our schools of nursing.

V. *And Whereas* many have contributed to the success of this convention, *Be It Further Resolved*: That our deep appreciation be extended to

1. All speakers who participated in the program,

2. Mrs. Nellie Russ and her able corps of workers from District No. 2,

3. The Hotels for Meeting Rooms and countless other courtesies,

4. Convention Bureau for assistance and courtesies,

5. The Eastman Theatre,

6. Mrs. William Baker, the head of the volunteer service,

7. The Hospitals and Registries for their provision of ushers,

8. Residents of Rochester who kindly sent their cars,

9. The Press for its intelligent and helpful co-operation. And finally:

VI. Be It Resolved: That we pronounce this convention an unqualified success.

Respectfully submitted,

Resolutions Committee:

ANNA L. TITTMAN, New York,

*Chairman,*

CLARE DENNISON, Rochester,

RUTH G. HALL, Buffalo.

## WILLIAM SLOANE COFFIN

In the death of William Sloane Coffin, on December 16th, '33, the Presbyterian Hospital lost a valued friend and counsellor.

The Alumnae Association sent flowers for the services. The following letter was received from Mrs. Coffin in acknowledgment:

Rhua Cottage,

Yarmouthport, Mass.

"My dear Miss Byron:

Will you be kind enough to express to the Association of Graduate Nurses our deep appreciation of the beautiful lilies sent to the service for my husband. The Presbyterian Hospital was among his first interests, and he watched with pride the growth and achievement of the School of Nursing. It was a deep satisfaction to him to have had a share in carrying out the plans for Maxwell Hall.

Gratefully yours,

CATHERINE B. COFFIN."

28 December 1933.

## MARIE LOUISE WALTHER

The morning of January 8th, 1934, marked the end of a valiant battle when Marie Louise Walther passed away at the Presbyterian Hospital. She attended Graduation and would have finished her nursing course in September, 1933, but had been ill since last March.

Born in Oslo, Norway, in 1905, she came to the United States for the purpose of studying nursing. She had no relatives here.

Her courage and endurance during her long struggle against the inroads of a lung abscess was an inspiration to us all. So also was the devotion and patience of Dr. Hugh Auchincloss and Dr. Lucile Moore, who attended her.

A simple and beautiful service was held in Maxwell Hall on Thursday, January 11th, conducted by Dr. George J. Russell and Mr. Nelson B. Chester. The casket was carried from Sturges Auditorium to the door through an aisle of members of her class and student government representatives in uniform.

Cremation took place in Fresh Ponds Crematory and the ashes were sent to her home in Norway, in accordance with the cabled instructions from her father.

## CHRISTMAS FESTIVITIES

Christmas found the Medical Center in a festive mood,—perhaps a reaction from the fact that the deficit was shrinking and the depression fading! The first real gathering of a Christmas nature this year was the "Doll's Tea Party" at the Babies Hospital. The annual display of dolls dressed for the children who had to spend their holidays in the Hospital, was particularly charming.

The following afternoon a delightful tea was held at Neurological, when Board members, and guests, doctors and nurses met to exchange the season's best wishes and enjoy this fellowship augmented by music and delicious refreshments.

By this time Christmas decorations were appearing all over the Center, and the trimming of tree and ward filled every spare minute. The usual practice for Carol singing was held in Maxwell Hall, which resulted in more and better singing than usual on Christmas eve. A small group of about twenty sang carols on the three floors of the Eye Institute, joining the main group on Floor R of the Presbyterian, in time to get under way on the annual pilgrimage by eight o'clock. Carrying candles and marching two by two the long line of Carolers wound their way down the stairs and along the halls, singing familiar Christmas hymns. This old "P. H." custom has grown to mean much to both nurses and doctors, and many friends return at this time to join with the group as they bring this Christmas message to the patients. The gleaming lights of the ward Christmas trees and the reflected candle-light on the faces of the singers lent a touch of the mystical, lifting all to that higher plane of "Peace on Earth, Good will to Men."

The Carolers sang their way to Maxwell Hall, where student-nurses entertained with delightfully arranged tableaux of the Christmas story and "The Other Wise Man," while readings and music added to a fuller appreciation of the Christmas Season. Refreshments were served and a general wishing of "Merry Christmas" took place as the guests left the residents of Maxwell Hall to enjoy their annual Tree. The Christmas Spirit renews in the hearts of all a Joy and Peace without which it is impossible to minister to the sick,—may it remain as a never failing inspiration throughout the whole Center until renewed again at the next Christmas season.

RUTH C. WILLIAMS, '17.

## CLASS REUNIONS

The year 1934 has great possibilities as a reunion year for graduates of the School of Nursing of the Presbyterian Hospital, for it marks the fortieth anniversary of the first graduation.

The custom of returning for graduation is increasingly observed, and all who have come back at this time have found it well worth while, not only in renewing old acquaintances, but in making new ones.

Too often we hear 'P. H." graduates say, "It is such a huge place now, I know I should feel lost. It could never be like the old 'P. H.' " But those who have come back have found it, as one of them said, "Very Presbyterian!" Its size does not cripple its friendliness in any department. All Presbyterian graduates should be proud of it, and be able to speak with authority about it. June, 1934, will be an ideal time for a reunion with your class and with the School.

Significant anniversaries by a decimal system fall this year for the classes of 1894 (40 year), 1899 (35 year), 1904 (30 year), 1909 (25 year), 1914 (20 year), 1919 (15 year), 1924 (10 year) and 1929 (5 year).

We shall hope to see many members of these and other classes, and to be called on for assistance in arranging luncheons or making any plans you may desire.

Mrs. David Bovaird (Louise Larken, '94) is in charge of arrangements for the forty-year class.

Mrs. Frederick B. Morlock (Jessie May Welch, '04) is actively arousing enthusiasm among her classmates.

We should be glad to be notified of any other "reunion chairmen."

## MARRIAGES

Jane Grosvenor Anawalt, '28, to Doctor Eugene Sugg, November 3, 1933, New York City.

Martha Washington Kreer, '30, to Dr. John Francis Hynes, November 30th, 1933, Brooklyn, New York.

Jean Elizabeth Templeton, '32, to Mr. Thomas Richard Jones, March 23, 1933, White Plains, New York.

Kathryn Blanche Brown, '33, to Mr. Robert B. Telford, September 2nd, 1933, New York, New York.

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## BIRTHS

Mr. and Mrs. Irving J. Mack (Dorothy Wallace, '30) announce the birth of a daughter, Mary Boots, November 5th, 1933.

Dr. and Mrs. Earle K. Miller (Dorothy Stothart, '28) announce the birth of a daughter, Barbara Lynn, November 18th, 1933.

Mr. and Mrs. John M. Seriff (Frieda Parker, '25) announce the birth of a son, Jack Parker, October 29th, 1933.

Dr. and Mrs. Caldwell B. Esselstyn (Harriet M. Ericksson, '30) announce the birth of a son, Caldwell B., Jr., December 12th, 1933.

## ALUMNAE NEWS

NOTE:—The Editor apologizes for the following errors in the October Quarterly Magazine:

The Class of '04 will celebrate its thirtieth (not fortieth) anniversary of graduation in June.

"Sara Belle Thomas" should read "Sara Belle Mounce."

Grace Stebbins '97 (Sister Grace) reports from San Francisco that she is sailing via the Orient to pass some months in Spain and France.

Sympathy is extended to Ada Boone Coffey, '13, in the tragic death of her brother, Dr. Robert C. Coffey, of Portland, Oregon, on November 10th in a transport aeroplane. Dr. Coffey was a surgeon especially known for his work on cancer and intestinal conditions.

Ruth Williams, '17, has been elected secretary to the New York League of Nursing Education, Section I.

Charlotte Simon, '19, received her bachelor's degree in education at the Boston College Graduate School in June, 1933.

Sympathy is extended to Ruby F. Carlson, '19, in the loss of her mother who died December 10th.

Charlotte S. Day, '19, is living in Bermuda. Her address is Care of U. S. Trust Co., 45 Wall Street, New York City.

Clarissa Gibson, '20, is working for her M.A. in Public Health at Teacher's College. She is living at Whittier Hall.

Dorothy Rood, '20, has been appointed a consultant in Public Health Nursing in the Extension Division of the New York Health Department commencing her new duties December 1st. Mail should be sent care of the State Department of Health, Albany, New York.

Grace Breadon, '21, has been elected secretary of the New York State League of Nursing Education.

Lucille Miller, '22, was last heard from in Jamaica, B. W. Indies. She is with her brother in the mountains and her plans are somewhat indefinite.

Sympathy is extended to Mrs. Ruth Kupfer, '23, in the death of her mother who died in December.

Sadie Scott, '23, has completed a post-graduate course in psychiatry at St. Elizabeth's Hospital, Washington, D. C.

Helen Gibbard, '23, is assistant superintendent at the Samaritan Hospital, Troy, New York.

Katherine Disosway, '27, has a position with the Visiting Nurse Association of Brooklyn. Her address is 62 Hanson Place, Brooklyn, N. Y.

Jane Wilson, '29, is head nurse in the Emergency Unit at Nassau Hospital, Mineola, Long Island, N. Y.

Sympathy is extended to Mrs. J. Ragnar Johnson (Marion Sellers, '29) in the death of her mother on November 13th.

Elizabeth Allen, '31, is on leave of absence from Henry Street Visiting Nurse Service to study for a semester at the University of Arizona.

S. Kathlyn Byers, '32, has resigned her position at the Institute of Ophthalmology and is going to do private duty nursing.

Eleanor Franklin, '30, is head nurse on Floor I.

Martha Fabricius, '32, is in charge of Harkness Treatment Room.

Frances M. Spink, '32, has a position in the children's ward at the New York Eye and Ear Infirmary.

Alice Hogan, '33, Florence Burdick, '33, Martha Bradbury, '33, Dorothy Borden, '33, Edna Wohlfarth, '33, Ruth Keil, '33, and Caroline Luther, '33, are on the general duty staff at Presbyterian Hospital.

Laura Hunt, '33, Alice Wingate, '33, Marie Perass, "33, are on the general duty staff at Babies Hospital.

Ruth Percell, '33, and Margaret DeWitt, '33, are on the general duty staff at Sloane Hospital.

The following graduates in the Class of 1933 are on the Visiting Nurse Service of Henry Street Settlement: Irene Gaedeke, Mary L. Sanchez, Barbara Sinclair and Helen Zakiewicz.

Lillian Wollgren, '33, is a visiting nurse for the Consolidated Gas Company, New York City. Her address is Martha Washington Hotel, 29 East 29th Street.

Hope Griffith, '33, has a position as supervisor on the Medical Wards of the Emergency Hospital, Washington, D. C.

Janetta Hadfield, '28, is head nurse on Harkness 5th floor, which reopened November 6th.

## NEWS ITEMS

The marriage is announced of Virginia Storm Rupprecht to Mr. Thatcher Magoun Brown, Jr., October 6, 1933, in New York City.

The marriage is announced of Genevieve Healey to Doctor George Brown, January 13, 1934, New York City.

The marriage of Harriet Ella Hill to Dr. Carle Douglas Walsh on November 5th, 1933, at Rochester, N. Y., is announced.

The marriage is announced of Jane Howe Shoemaker (Ex. '33) to Mr. William Anthony Rolleston, October 28th, 1933, Bridgeton, New Jersey.

The marriage is announced of Virginia Bevin (Ex. 35) to Mr. Paul Edward Christensen, November 20, 1933, at Livingston, Montana.

## VISITORS TO THE SCHOOL OF NURSING

Ina Simpson, '95
Anna A. Davidson, '97
Mrs. B. R. Rose (Constance Baillee, '97)
Frances R. White, '97
Georgia W. Bellinger, '98
Janet Christie, '98
Harriet DeBard, '99
Etha E. Pearce, '99
Mrs. C. Irving Fisher (Margaret Bewling, '02)
Julia Hicks, '04
Mrs. R. N. Wyse (Jessie Grant, '08)
Elspeth Gould, '09
Catherine Stevens, '09
Emily Fellows, '10
Marta Houlder, '10
Rose E. Griffith, '11
Mrs. James Shriver (Margaret Neales, '14)
Mrs. Raymond Bristol (Dorothy Fletcher, '17)
Alice Davidson, '18
Mrs. William Chisholm (Adelaide Berry, '19)
Mrs. Everett Dominick (Gertrude Duhl, '19)
Marion Hall, '19
Norma Leitch, '19
Clarissa Gibson, '20
Frances Townsend, '21
Eva Bean, '22
Elizabeth Spencer, '24
Frances Wooding, '25
Ruby Lowry, '26
Mrs. C. W. Bolieau (Ellen Ivy Fisk, '28) and her son
Mrs. Frances DeLauder, '28
Mrs. F. F. Sheller (Muriel Hobkirk, '28)
Mrs. Harry C. Ford (Christine Shaw, '29) and her son
Mrs. W. F. Niedhammer (Selma Roe, '29)
Ruth Irwin,' 29
Mrs. S. W. Johns (Elizabeth Hoogland, '30)
Marguerite Collyer, '31
Mary E. Harter, '31
Jane Wright, '31
Mrs. Donald Hood (Juanita Dove, '32)
Mrs. D. H. Buchanan (Elvira Oberg, '32)
Frances Mae Spink, '32

## LETTERS FROM GRADUATES

### Edith J. Fuller, '29

Writing from South Rhodesia describes some of the children in the orphanage—Dakarai (Rejoice) and Tapuwa (We have been given)

Their mother refused to have anything to do with them, so their aunt, who is a Christian girl, one of the teachers at Chikore, insisted that she take them to Miss Ellener. They were kept at Chikore and Miss Ellener used them for demonstration in her Mothercraft class until the end of May. They were then brought to us and until three weeks ago both were quite healthy and flourishing. One morning Tapuwa had a high fever, a terrific cough and the fight for his life was on. But these bottle-fed babies have little resistance and he lost the fight. We felt so badly about losing Ruth and him because they were twins and we had hoped to have both sets grow up to be healthy children so as to prove that twins are not the hoodoo that people believe them to be. It is unlawful now to kill twins when they are born, but they are most unpopular, and if one or both are born dead or are accidentally fatally injured there are no tears shed. So far we have had no luck in rearing both twins.

Locusts have ravaged the land the past months so that famine is a real thing. Every day people arrive begging for food. There has been a succession of hot dry weeks so that everything left by locusts was burned by the sun, which means that the early gardens were ruined. Rain finally came two days ago but only a light fall. We are hoping for a real downpour soon. If it rains now so that the natives can plant there is a chance that the crops may be harvested before the locusts return. Otherwise the outlook for food next year is hopeless and discouraging.

October was the heaviest month we have ever had. We closed with 102 in-patients. Last year, when there were 75, we felt we had reached the peak, so you can imagine my feelings this last month when the score reached 75 and kept climbing daily! I had an extra hut built just in case it was needed. The men cleared the ground Monday, started building Wednesday, finished thatching the roof at 3:00 Saturday afternoon. At 3:30 there came twelve boys in a string sent by the Portuguese Commandant! They went directly into the hut unplastered though it was and I thanked my lucky stars that there was a hut for them to occupy. The women plastered it Monday and it has since been whitewashed to match the other seven huts which form the compound.

## From a Letter from the Mission Station of Margaret Pritchard, '29

Despite the destructive fire and great losses thereby we have great compensation in this new revelation of the splendid spirit of our Korean fellow workers and of the place our service has won in the hearts of our former patients and friends. Our employees are contributing more than fifteen percent of their salaries to our work voluntarily for the next six months and continue to serve with willing hands wherever there is need. Just a little while ago our doctors carried a patient from the operating room to the ward, which is very unusual here where occupational distinction is so marked.

Our greatest joy comes from feeling the grateful spirit of those who have been treated in our hospital. Many have come to express their deep sorrow at the loss of our hospital and their desire for us to carry on. Yesterday one such friend came twenty miles to express to us his sympathy and love for the work. He was operated on about a year ago for bladder stone and found relief and Christ while here. Since then he has brought us four or five other patients and helped them to put their trust in our service. When he saw the ruined building he showed as much grief as if it were an essential part of his life. He was especially anxious to know whether we could still operate and care for the sick and when we could build another hospital. He is not able to help us financially but wants to do everything he can for our service. He asked if we could cure a boy with a hernia, another patient with a growth on the head and concerning two other cases. We assured him that we would do the best we could for all of them, and he expects to bring them to us right away. How thankful we are that he did not have to return in sorrow to his village and say that our Christian hospital has ceased to serve their needs.

Many small but hard earned native contributions have been given to help us rebuild. Today a Bible woman came to see me, saying that she owed her life to our Ellen Lavine Graham Hospital. On one occasion it was necessary for Dr. Wilson to amputate her left arm and at another time he removed one eye. She is not able to work now because her health is bad but she expects to be able to teach her Bible classes after six months rest. She gave me five yen, which is one-third of a month's salary, and said she did not want the Koreans to know of her gift, but she wanted it to help save other lives in our hospital.

Miss Pritchard has just recovered from a severe cold which she contracted during the strain of her splendid service following the fire. Her devotion to our work and her sacrifice in personally buying much necessary linen, bedding and other things for the patients has been a most Christ-like example to us all. I have really not found any fellow missionary who is bothered with the temptation of giving less than the "tithe," and I would that all could see the fruits of their investments as we do here.

Please pray for us more than ever before, because we have times of discouragement and weakness as well as the joys of accomplishing things worth while. Today a patient died whom we could have treated with more intelligence and perhaps successfully if we could have had an X-ray diagnosis of her chest disease. Four others have lung disease which we are treating to the best of our ability, but with a feeling that we are not fair to them or to our service without the aid of an X-ray. Yet in their poverty we do not feel that they can get better treatment elsewhere. Please pray for these and for our triumph over all the handicaps in our service.

**From Euphrosyne Argyropoulou, '32, dated October 2, 1933, Verria, Macedonia, Greece**

Ever since I came I have been traveling in certain Macedonian villages and towns. Unfortunately all that I have seen is not so pleasant. Living conditions in some villages are quite unsanitary—malaria and tuberculosis prevail. Under such conditions, Macedonians are full of prejudice against the nursing body. I am sure that there is an open field for me in Macedonia, but as yet I have not found the best way into it. Next week I am planning for a trip to Athens and most probably shall remain there.

Every September the International fair of the Balkans is held in Salonica. It was most interesting for me, as each night I happened to meet some of my old classmates from the boarding school. The fair was exceptionally good this year, as the Greek products improved greatly. From every state and district of Greece the best of the products were sent to the fair and the very best were prized by the country.

## EXCHANGES

We acknowledge with thanks the following exchanges:

The A. N. A. Bulletin, published by the American Nurses Association.

The Quarterly News, published by the New York Nurses Association, the New York League of Nursing Education and the New York State Organization for Public Health Nursing.

The Health Broadcaster, published by the rural public health nurses of Cook County, Illinois.

The Dial (A. Barton Hepburn Hospital Alumnae, Ogdensburg, New York).

The John Hopkins Nurses Alumnae Magazine.

The Quarterly Record (Massachusetts General Hospital, Boston, Mass.).

The Alumnae News (The New York Hospital).

The Alumnae Journal (Peter Bent Brigham Hospital, Boston, Mass.).

The St. Luke's Alumnae Bulletin (St. Luke's Hospital, New York City).

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The Alumnae News contained an account of the anniversary tea at the New York Hospital. Miss Young attended it, and we believe it will be of sufficient interest to warrant reprinting it here:—

"In honor of the fortieth Anniversary of the Alumnae Association of our Training School for Nurses, a tea was given on November 5th at the Nurses Residence, 1320 York Avenue. Miss Jordan was Chairman of the Committee. As we entered the residence a program was given us, which told us to leave our wraps in the Auditorium. After obeying the mandate we proceeded to the Alumnae Room for tea and many other good things. On the way we were greeted by Miss Sutliffe, Dr. Delavan, and the charter members.

"When tea was over we went to the Student Lounge. Miss Clara Greene, President of the Alumnae Association, was in charge of the program given there.

"First a word of recognition by our President, after which Miss Sutliffe made the address of welcome.

"Loyalty was the keynote of her address, loyalty to our School, ourselves, and the high ideals which have always been maintained under all circumstances.

"Miss Duncan read the Minutes of the first Alumnae meeting, and from forty-seven members the Association has grown to something over seven hundred.

"A letter was read from Miss Lillian D. Wald, '91.

"Miss Frances Cobban arranged a delightful musical program which included a boy soprano, a violinist and a pianist. At the end of the Musical program everybody stood and sang Auld Lang Syne.

"Roughly estimated about two hundred and twenty-five attended the Tea.

"The programs were very cleverly gotten up, with pen-and-ink sketches interspersed. The credit belongs to Miss F. J. Bergstrom, Class '27.

"Beautiful flowers were sent by the Alumnae Association of the Presbyterian Hospital, and by the Faculty of our own School of Nursing.

"Our grateful thanks to Miss Wolf for her assistance everywhere."

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We were honored to find that the St. Luke's Alumnae Bulletin had published our report of the Congress of the International Council of Nurses in its January issue.

# THE QUARTERLY MAGAZINE

Published on the Fifteenth of July, October, January and April by and for

THE ALUMNAE ASSOCIATION OF THE PRESBYTERIAN HOSPITAL SCHOOL OF NURSING IN THE CITY OF NEW YORK

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**622 West 168th Street, New York City**

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ELEANOR HALL, '36

**NOTICE.—Please send change of address to the Editor.**

## GRADUATION

The speaker at the graduating exercises for the class of 1934 will be the Honorable John W. Davis.

The exercises will be held at 4 P. M. Thursday, June 14th, in the garden.

Marking as it does the fortieth anniversary of the first graduation, the event this year will be particularly memorable, and it promises to bring back a very large number of alumnae.

Invitations with all details of the festivities will be sent as usual to all graduates of the School of Nursing.

## DIRECTORY OF REUNION CHAIRMEN

1894—Mrs. David Bovaird (Louise Larken)
174 Orange Road, Montclair, N. J.

1899—Mrs. Laura Hesselberg
132 East 45th Street, New York City

1904—Mrs. Frederick B. Morlock (Jessie M. Welch)
Valley View Ranch, Yorba Linda, California

1909—Elspeth Gould
132 East 45th Street, New York City

Mrs. Edward Cooke (Bertha Bentley)
235 Fort Washington Avenue, New York City

1914—Mrs. Quintard Taylor (Marjorie P. Armstrong)
86 6th Street, Garden City, Long Island, N. Y.

1919—Mrs. Albert Blakeslee (Margaret Bridges)
Cold Spring Harbor, Long Island, N. Y.

1924—Mrs. William P. E. Ainsworth (Janet Ackerman)
151 Palmer Avenue, Phillips Manor, New York

Mrs. C. Hammond Blatchford, Jr. (Virginia Bliss)
48 McKeel Avenue, Tarrytown, New York

## THE EIGHT-HOUR DAY

[EDITOR'S NOTE: At the request of District Thirteen's Committee on Eight Hours for Nurses, a committee of our alumnae has been appointed to co-operate with them: Dorothy Rogers, Chairman; Helen Niven; Anne K. Williams; Gertrude Banfield; Marion Fitzhugh; and Elsie Timmis.]

One of the important trends in the nursing profession today is the movement towards an eight-hour day. To study this problem the nurses of District 13 of the New York State Nurses' Association have appointed a committee on "Eight Hours for Nurses." Alumnae Associations have been asked to appoint similar committees to function in conjunction with this one in attaining the objectives of "an eight-hour day for private duty nurses, a maximum of a 48-hour week for institutional nurses, and a reasonable working schedule for all nurses."

The first step in the campaign to educate the profession and the public on this question was a symposium held on March 14 at the Hotel Pennsylvania. The following editorial appeared in the New York Times on March 16, and very adequately presents the problem of the private duty nurse as it was discussed at that meeting:

"Since nursing has become a profession it is not subject to NRA restrictions in hours of service or remuneration. Nor do nurses seek fixing of schedules by Government authority. But in view of the two facts that those in active service have exceptionally long hours (the accepted hours ranging up to twelve hours a day or a possible 84-hour week) and that thousands of registered nurses are at present out of work, it is strongly urged that there should be a shortening of hours and a spreading of work.

"An eight-hour plan would make possible the employment of three nurses instead of two, but it is specifically stated in the proposed plan that 'a lower fee for a shorter relay makes the cost to the patient no greater for the average period of nursing.' Incidentally, service under such a plan can be secured 'in smaller units at less cost per unit.' Moreover, the patient would be better served by a nurse who is 'rested, cheerful and well poised' than by one who grows weary under the twelve-hour plan. The profession calls for physical and mental endurance as well as specialized skill, and twelve hours have been found too long a day in other occupations.

"The lower fee per day which the nurse 'is willing to accept' is offset by the greater number of days' work available, and it is claimed would tend to greater financial security. This is not so clear, but the shorter day should give the nurse time outside of the sickroom and a share in the community life. The nurse's primary consideration is, however, the need of the patient, and no nurse would hold to a specific hour schedule when engaged in emergency or disaster relief.

"The hospitals and homes where nurses work are, as Miss Adelaide Nutting, one of the great leaders of the profession, said a few years ago, in a real sense battlefields where men and women and children are fighting for their lives; and in the struggle they trust the nurse to throw her strength and skill upon their side. She must have not only training but also freedom to give her best. The nurses as a body are not seeking legislation that will make any given schedule of hours and days compulsory. They desire to have voluntarily adopted a plan that hundreds of hospitals have found satisfactory to the physicians, patients and nurses alike."

At a subsequent meeting of the central committee, Miss Florence Seder, the new Publicity Secretary, was presented and outlined some of the plans which are being worked out. The Treasurers reported that funds amounting to about $750 have been received, with a balance of $250. (This did not include the $2,000 from the bridge party at the Pennsylvania Hotel on April 2nd.) The campaign will be dependent for its funds on voluntary contributions and on projects under the leadership of Miss Patmore, the voluntary chairman of the Ways and Means group.

The eight-hour day for private duty nurses was first started in Los Angeles, California, in 1929. Since then it has been successfully adopted by 300 hospitals throughout the United States, the plan being that the nurse receives $5 for eight hours on duty, and one or two meals.

To date very little has been done to inaugurate a 48-hour week for institutional nurses. The chief obstacle in the way of reducing their hours on duty is the lack of adequate endowments by the hospitals to meet the increased financial burden of such a plan. A bill was presented to the 1934 session of the New York State Legislature providing that all hospitals, supported wholly or in part by public funds, insti-

tute an eight-hour day for nurses. The New York State Nurses' Association vigorously opposed this bill on the grounds that it did not include all nurses; that it would be impossible for the hospitals under the present circumstances to finance the plan, and that the profession did not want to be controlled by labor laws. The New York State Nurses' Association felt that such legislation would be contrary to the ideals of the profession; that any shortening of hours was to be granted voluntarily because of a recognized need and not secured through governmental regulation. This bill was happily defeated.

The need for an eight-hour day does not affect the public health nursing group because they are already working on this basis. Nevertheless many of the public health nurses have been among the most earnest workers. As suggested, our Alumnae Association has appointed its committee to cooperate with the district committee. Surely, with every nurse now wholeheartedly behind the movement, some solution can be worked out which will be satisfactory to all concerned.

DOROTHY ROGERS, '25.

* * *

Suggested readings in the American Journal of Nursing:

February, 1934. The Eight-Hour Day—A Progress Report. This article discusses the results of a questionnaire sent out by A. N. A. Headquarters to state associations in October, 1933.

August, 1933. Another Successful Eight-Hour Plan. Helen M. Moir, R. N. A discussion of the plan in effect in the French Hospital, N. Y. C.

July, 1933. The Cause and Cure of Unemployment in the Nursing Profession. Margaret Ashmun, R. N.

June, 1933. Eight Hours for Private Duty Nurses. Mary F. O'Neill, R. N. A description of the plan in effect at St. Vincent's Hospital, N. Y. C.

December, 1932. Eight-Hour Plan for Private Duty Nursing. Agnes K. Ohlson, R. N. The details of the plan in operation at Waterbury Hospital, Waterbury, Conn.

March, 1930. Suggestive Plans for Specials. Several plans tried out in California.

# THE WORKMEN'S COMPENSATION DEPARTMENT OF THE CIVIL WORKS ADMINISTRATION

[EDITOR'S NOTE: Mabel Davies, '15, Superintendent of Beekman Street Hospital, has been serving as Assistant Deputy Commissioner in the Compensation Department of the Civil Works Administration. We are indebted to her for this description of a complex piece of the new government machinery.]

To administer the program of Federal relief to the unemployed on November 7th last, President Roosevelt created the Civil Works Administration. In its expressed purpose to substitutue real wages paid to relief workers and to displace dire need as a pre-requisite for employment, the government undertook a task of the deepest historical significance. With the termination of the program on March 31st, the effect of which is to place responsibility once again in the hands of local governments, historians will be tempted to depict its role in relation to the many other official attempts to restore prosperity. Political economists may venture evaluations of possible socio-economic changes. Much has already been said and written relating to the structure and functioning of the Civil Works Administration throughout the nation and particularly in the City of New York. The pictures presented appear in bold and broad strokes rather than microscopic descriptions of the structure and functioning of the various coordinating departments which constitute the nerve centers of the administration. Perhaps one of the most interesting departments functioning in New York City is the Workmen's Compensation Department.

On December 21, 1933, the late Travis H. Whitney, local Civil Works Administrator, appointed Mr. Howard S. Cullman as Deputy Administrator to be in charge of this department. The latter had previously been chairman of a fact-finding commission to study medical and hospital problems in the compensation field, having been appointed by President Roosevelt during his last term as governor. As President of Beekman Street Hospital and a member of the executive committee of the United Hospital Fund, Mr. Whitney could have made no better choice. Due to pressure of other duties, Mr. Cullman has appointed me as Assistant Deputy Administrator in active charge of the department. Dr. Samuel Kahn of the medical division of the State Department of Labor had been appointed Medical Director.

A medical and surgical staff had been formed to supervise and direct professional policies on a purely voluntary basis.

Among those who had consented to serve were Dr. Leopold Brahdy of the Medical Department of the State Department of Labor; Dr. Ralph Colp of Mt. Sinai Hospital; Dr. Robert H. Kennedy of Beekman Street Hospital; Dr. Marion Kenworthy, well known psychiatrist; Dr. Eugene Pool of New York and Dr. Theodore Sanders, formerly of Lenox Hill Hospital. A Coordinating Committee of the medical societies of New York had appointed Dr. David J. Kaliski and Dr. John J. Masterson as its representatives on the medical and surgical staff.

A medical and surgical advisory committee had also been appointed, consisting of Dr. Bernard Sachs, President of the New York Academy of Medicine; Dr. Maurice O. Magid of the Bronx County Medical Society; Dr. John J. Masterson of Kings; Dr. David J. Kaliski of New York; Dr. H. P. Menken of Queens and Dr. Arthur S. Driscoll of Richmond.

I.

Responsibility to administer Workmen's Compensation to injured Civil Works Administration employees was thus centralized in one responsible agency. As a preliminary to any description of the structure and functioning of this department, perspective may be gained by considering the conditions of the relief employment.

On November 20th last, some 110,000 heads of families were transferred from the work relief rolls of the City Work Bureau to the Civil Works Administration. As Federal employees, they were eligible for compensation benefits and medical care in event of injury arising out of and in course of their employment. On March 31, 1934, there were some 155,000 relief workers thus empoyed inclusive of 30,000 white collar workers. As of the payroll record ending February 15, 1934, we find that 123,250 laborers were employed on over 120 work projects located throughout the five boroughs of the City of New York. Of this number, over 102,000 received 50c to 60c per hour or from $12.00 to $14.40 per week for a 24 hour week. The total number of man hours aggregated three million weekly. These figures are exclusive of the administration personnel totalling 3,069, of which 35% were women and of the number employed on work projects, less than 1% were women.

Not one of the laborers received any pre-employment physical examination and it is a commonplace that a substantial

number were underclad and under-nourished at the time of their employment. Exclusive of some 4,720 foremen and supervisors and 12,518 skilled workers earning $1.00 and over per hour, the bulk of the man-power consisted of unskilled labor. Consideration was given to the factors of "rush work" and "inexperienced labor" in its direct relationship to the frequency of the accident rate. Park projects were regarded as "reservoirs" for those either unqualified or not needed for skilled, semi-skilled or office work. Thousands who had never used a pick and shovel before in their life and office workers both young and old, were, due to economic stress, compelled to accept any kind of job and usually found themselves working in the parks.

II.

In order to cope adequately with the overwhelming administrative problem of prompt and efficient examination and investigation of injury reports, it was essential to compose functioning units on a geographical basis. Under the supervision and direction of Mrs. Joan Pine, Superintendent of Insurance, a machinery was created wherein cumbersome details were avoided to the end of assuring certainty, simplicity and rapidity in compensation payments. The injured worker would report the details of injury to the timekeeper or foreman on the field. After making the necessary entries on Federal forms, a field compensation clerk appointed in each of the five boroughs would transmit reports to the department. These would be promptly indexed and then reviewed by the Boro Unit Supervisor for the purpose of classification on the basis of seriousness of the injury and extent of time lost from work. If the case warranted special field investigation, a field investigator would be sent at once to the project where an injured worker sustained his injury and then report back to the Unit Supervisor. As of March 31, some 9,000 files were prepared to cover as many reported injuries. This was exclusive of a bulk of reports, medical vouchers and other data received daily, necessitating the filing department to handle some 1,000 folders for daily entries. The bulk of correspondence issued daily was for supplementary reports and other data for the purpose of completing each case.

During January and February 1934, reports were received covering injuries occurring on varying dates from November 20, 1933. This delay was due principally to lack of discipline in the preparation and transmission from the reports on the

field. In this connection, it was found that the old City Work Bureau was seriously hampered by cumbersome procedural methods resulting in long delays in the payment of compensation. There was a total lack of responsible coordinating units covering procedural details. During the month of March 1934, we were receiving reports with a minimum of delay. Up to January 31, 1934, 2,069 cases were received covering injuries sustained from November 20, 1933, to and during the month of January 1934. In the month of February 2,700 new cases were filed, in the month of March four thousand new cases were filed.

III.

Under the direction and supervision of Dr. Samuel Kahn, 56 doctors rendered first aid treatment to injured workers on the field. At the office of the Medical Director, two physicians assisted Dr. Kahn in the examination of injured workers who made personal appearances in support of their claims for compensation. To assure fair and prompt rehabilitative treatments to injured workers, lists containing the names of physicians nearest the site of the injured worker's place of employment were prepared by the five County Medical Societies in Greater New York and cases were sent to the physicians in rotation. This procedure may be contrasted with the conditions existing under the old City Work Bureau where a few chosen doctors enjoyed a monopoly in the treatment and medical care of its employees.

IV.

The Workmen's Compensation Department could not consider itself a self-contained unit. It was essential to establish coordinating areas of permissible activity with the Engineering Department, Board of Review, Safety Director, Payroll and Audit, Personnel, Supply and Equipment, Home Relief and Civil Works Service Departments. For instance, in order to best coordinate with the Office of the Safety Director, whose duties were the prevention of accidents and the keeping of statistics, it was necessary to establish controls of field investigation in order to avoid duplication of work. Copies of medical findings relating to applications submitted by injured workers for lighter labor which would enable them to obtain work most suitable to their physical ability were supplied the Board of Review under whose jurisdiction line classifications were made.

V.

To be sure, the Department labored under many difficulties, such as inadequate personnel, delay in the prevention of office equipment and supplies and medical equipment and supplies. It was not until January 23rd that approval of the budget providing for the department's administrative and professional needs was made. Further, the tapering-off policy of the Federal Civil Works Administration initiated in the early part of February, prevented the Department from obtaining additional personnel and precluded the Department from obtaining the required number of physicians to render first aid treatment on the field despite the fact that provision for the same was made in the approved budget. Despite other difficulties too numerous to mention, the machinery proved sufficiently elastic to cope with the problem of administering compensation to 30,000 Civil Works Service employees absorbed by the Civil Works Administration on February 23, 1934. This added pressure did not break the machine.

VI.

In conclusion, it may be stated that of the 12,000 reported injuries expected to be filed, covering the period of November 20, 1933, to and including March 31, 1934, 600 to 800, or 5% to 7% will constitute the lost time cases upon which compensation will be paid. Of the compensation claims presented, 10%, both in amount and in number of cases were found to be fraudulent and fictitious in fact. Doctors' bills covering medical treatment to injured workers from November 20th, 1933, to and including January 23rd, 1934, at which time this department's budget was approved, were re-examined by the Medical Director as to the fairness of the charges and the necessity of the treatment. Padded bills and prolonged treatments are thus checked and thousands of dollars are saved to the government.

Objective comparison of the compensation conditions existing under Civil Works Administration as compared to the problems occurring before November 20, 1933, leads one to the observation that this department has been sensitive to the opportunity and great responsibility of affording adequate medical care and prompt compensation payments to injured C. W. A. employees.

The government's experiment is over. In the setting up of new governmental agencies, it is important to realize the necessity of lodging sufficient freedom in an agency, once it has been

given certain tasks to perform. In order to function as an effective instrument of social control, this power must be extended at the very outset and the permissible activities must be clearly defined. To fight every inch of the way for the freedom to carry out professional and administrative policies is prejudicial to the public welfare. The government must realize the value of this suggestion in order that its experiments avoid the smothering influence of continued conferences over details of administrative control which could have been visualized at the outset by minds most sensitive to social needs.

MABEL DAVIES, '15.



## THE ALUMNAE DISTRIBUTING FUND

In accordance with the action of the Alumnae Association, a committee has been appointed to take charge of the new fund from annual contributions. It is composed of the following members:

Margaret Conrad, '20, Chairman.
Margaret Ashmun, '16.
Ellen Wheeler, '20.
Mrs. Ralph Todd (Margaret Green, '21).
Mary A. Smith, '21.
Helen Roser, '28.

The committee met on Thursday evening, February 15th, before the Alumnae Association meeting.

The name "Alumnae Distributing Fund" was selected as being the most accurate and descriptive. The committee will be known as the Alumnae Distributing Fund Committee.

After some discussion as to the best method of publicity, it was decided to send with the Graduation invitations this year a statement about the new fund, since these are sent to all graduates of the School whether members of the Alumnae Association or not. After 1934, a stamp may be used on the bills for dues, similar to that previously used for the Pension Fund.

The Finance Committee has met and expressed formal approval of the plan, which was familiar to them in their college alumni associations. They suggested that much could be done through class officers to create a friendly class rivalry in working for real results.

It is the consensus of opinion that the amount of money raised is less important than the number of graduates participating. Gifts from even 75% of the Alumnae would open up many opportunities for real service both to the School and the Association.

A report will be made at the annual meeting in June stating the amounts contributed by different classes, and the per cent of members represented.

Since our records do not contain a complete file of senior class officers, we are broadcasting a request for this information. *Will each class president send in her name and address to the Editor of the Quarterly Magazine, together with the names of other class officers?* This applies to the names of permanent officers, those who were elected for senior year.

We hope for an enthusiastic response to this request, as well as to the first appeal for donations to the Alumnae Distributing Fund at Graduation time.

# BIENNIAL CONVENTION
## of the
# AMERICAN NURSES' ASSOCIATION
# NATIONAL LEAGUE OF NURSING EDUCATION
# NATIONAL ORGANIZATION
# FOR PUBLIC HEALTH NURSING
## Washington, D. C., April 22-27, 1934

*The Changing Order and Nursing* is the general topic for the Convention this year. Some of the notable speakers will be Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt, Mrs. August Belmont and Miss Annie W. Goodrich.

A detailed program may be found in the American Journal of Nursing for March and April.

The unveiling of the Jane A. Delano memorial will be held on Thursday afternoon, April 26th, at 4:30 in the garden of the Red Cross. The ceremony will include a few brief addresses, laying of official wreaths, and a processional and recessional of nurses, and music by the Marine Band.

A memorial service for Miss Delano and Miss Maxwell will be held in Arlington Cemetery at sunset, and will immediately follow the dedication of the Delano Memorial in the Red Cross grounds. Presbyterian alumnae will all join in honoring Miss Maxwell. Fresh flowers will be placed on her grave in Arlington Cemetery during the Convention.

A particularly interesting event of the Convention for P. H. will be the Presbyterian reunion. Ellen R. Wheeler, '20, is extending an invitation through Miss Young to every Presbyterian alumna to foregather at her estate, "Deerfield," Boyce, Virginia, sixty-five miles from Washington. Miss Young is arranging the details of transportation, and will be glad to hear from any P. H. alumna at the Convention. The delegation from P. H. will be staying at the Hotel Willard.

## ADDITIONAL NIGHTINGALE LETTERS

### Given by Dr. Hugh Auchincloss

We are most grateful for and delighted with a new addition to the Florence Nightingale collection. Dr. Hugh Auchincloss has just given to the School of Nursing five more letters written by Miss Nightingale in 1896. We thank Dr. Auchincloss again for his kind generosity and great interest in contributing to the collection.

Three of the letters written to Miss Charlotte Macleod are printed herewith.

Sept. 21/96
10, South Street,
Park Lane, W.

Dear Madam

Thank you for your kind note.

You ask me to give you some hints on your "Course here".

I would recommend you to concentrate a good deal of your attention on *Edinburgh.* There is the *Royal Infirmary* with Miss Spencer as the head of its Nursing. She has too much to do, but she has divine springs of action. Take it for all in all, I should say it was the best Hospital as to Nursing & organization of Nursing, (barring one thing in which I venture to differ from her) in the United Kingdom.

We will compare notes when we meet in November & December.

Doubtless you have letters to her. — But I enclose a 'Card'.

Then in Edinburgh see the Central Home for *District Nurses* & its Superintendent. (Miss Spencer will give you name & address.)

And see Miss *Guthrie Wright* its *outside* authority, to whom I enclose a 'Card'. She is full of experience.

This is all I can say for the present.

Sincerely saluting you as the Traveller & hoping to gain valuable information from *your* Travels when you return

Yours faithfully,

FLORENCE NIGHTINGALE

---

Dec. 5/96
10, South Street,
Park Lane, W.

Dear Miss Macleod

I send the two cards (i. e. Envelopes) which I promised for the respective Matrons of St. Thomas' & Westminster.

Pray, you who know what work is, make appointments with these two Hospital Ladies respectively. Otherwise they will not have time to see you properly. .

I will write to Miss Gordon to-day to announce you.

We in England in our large London Hospitals consider that the key-note of the Hospital is the Ward Sister. *She* is the trainer & therefore I have indicated this on the St. Thomas' card.
Westminster is the place for private and Hospital Nurses.

I shall hope to see you, you know, before you go. Give me the choice of two or three afternoons—in haste

Yours ever, in hope

F. NIGHTINGALE

---

Dec. 12/96
10, South Street,
Park Lane, W.

My dear Lady

Your letter has been wandering up & down Park Lane and Park St. because there was no "South St." on the address.

I shall be most happy to see you either this day week, Dec. 19, or Sunday 20 (Dec. 21 you are engaged), or Tuesday 22, (Dec. 24 you go away) at 5.15 p. m. And you will tell me all you have been seeing.

I am rather sorry you like the 3 months' preparation. To me it seems like putting the cart before the horse—the books before the Patients. But perhaps I may alter my opinion when I hear more.

God bless you

Yours sincerely
F. NIGHTINGALE



# COMMENTS

## Plays

Three of the current plays on Broadway have settings of peculiar interest to doctors and nurses. In offering comments on them, the Quarterly editors do not wish to pose as dramatic critics, but rather to indicate briefly a few reactions of the professions concerned.

*"Men in White"*: From the point of view of the theatre-going public, "Men in White" offers an exciting and absorbing play. William Lyon Phelps places it at the head of his "ten best." It won the distinction of the most popular in the Columbia University student body.

The main theme is the conflict between the medical work of an interne in a modern hospital and his personal life at the height of interest because of his engagement to a rich and charming girl. Pretty and self-centered, she is caught in the demands of her fiance's profession and cannot stand up against the interruptions to their too fleeting social engagements After a broken date she turns coldly away from him and is horrified when he consoles himself in a moment of despair, with a student nurse. The tragic consequences of this substitute love-making, ending in an operation and the death of the nurse, serve to widen the breach. In addition the doctor decides against accepting a position on the hospital staff, into which he could slip prematurely, without experience, because of his prosperous fathers-in-law. Instead he decides to study further under a scientist who has been his ideal throughout the play.

His steady and brilliant mind keeps the distraught young man in balance and in the end helps win him over to complete dedication to his work. The author is extraordinarily well-informed on the details of hospital life, and his superficial atmosphere is very well done. The staff room with its mixture of science and gossip, the board meeting where the inner politics are revealed, and perhaps above all the amplifier calling the doctors with its harsh and insistent voice,—all these emphasize the incessant demand made on each individual regardless of time or place. .

From a professional point of view the play is overdrawn and exaggerated, and the situations presented are the unusual, not the routine phases of hospital life. One resents the im-

pression that grafts occurs frequently in appointment; that love-making is so easy and commonplace; that team-work is so poor that disagreements between attendings and internes can lead to such violent measures from the junior doctors; that operating rooms are so easy of access to curious visitors. Many possible weaknesses in hospital organization are convincingly portrayed, but they are the exceptions, not the rule, and though they furnish spectacular dramatic material, they certainly do not reasurre the public.

We must protest more at the ridiculous picture of nurses. The stamping, profane head nurse and the pitiful little student doubtless may exist, but they seem deadly caricatures of the nurses we know.

The central truth of "Men in White"—the conflict between personal and professional life—cannot be denied. Though true of all professions, it is desperately certain in medicine. If this is conveyed to the public in spite of the melodramatic atmosphere, and if a better understanding of professional life is created, perhaps more has been accomplished than mere entertainment. J. R. A., '27.

* * *

*"Yellow Jack."* By courtesy of the management, some thirty doctors and nurses from P. H. saw the dress rehearsal of this interesting play by Sidney Howard and Paul de Kruif. Their enthusiasm for it led to arrangement for groups of student and graduate nurses, totalling over sixty, to see it on two subsequent nights.

It tells with great dramatic power and historical accuracy the story of the conquest of yellow fever. The scenes are staged in an impressively severe manner. The settings, by Jo Mielziner, were among those on view at the Modern Art Museum's International Exhibition of Theatre Art: a laboratory in London, 1929; a field laboratory in West Africa, 1927 (concerned with the use of monkeys for experimental purposes); an army camp in Cuba, 1900 (when human beings were the only known living organisms capable of developing the disease).

The main action centers around Walter Reed's experimental work in Cuba in 1900. Dr. William Finlay's mosquitoes play an important part (a point of personal interest to P. H., because of his son's recent research at the Institute of Ophthalmology, resulting in the development of follutein and its use in treating glaucoma).

The characterizations are excellent. The chief actors are

serious and convincingly intense without being melodramatic. The nurse (who, incidentally, is the only woman in the play) is neither hard-boiled nor sentimental, but a keenly observant person whose judgment and skill are respected—an unusually accurate and realistic portrayal of a nurse. The four "privates" furnish thoroughly delightful diversion.

Perhaps one of the most remarkable things about the play is its success in transmitting the intense strain of the laboratory atmosphere. The members of the Yellow Fever Commission were engaged in a mission of life and death, and their complete devotion to the job is little short of thrilling. In contrast to the melodramatic imitation of reality in "Men in White," the sincerity of "Yellow Jack" is a refreshing experience and one which does justice to the integrity and devotion of the adventurers in medical science. M. E. C., '20.

* * *

*"The Wind and the Rain."* The fact that this play is about medical students accounts for commenting on it here. Except for the appearance of a few bones among the properties, and an occasional remark about anatomy, social and academic, it might be concerned with any students anywhere. The Shakespearean title is appropriate to the Edinburgh climate, aside from being a sentimental accessory in the play.

The hero, Charles Tritton, is an attractive youth, torn between devotion to his mother, whose plans involve his marriage to Jill, a childhood playmate, and his love for Anne Hargreaves, whom he has met in Edinburgh. Anne's unselfish loyalty determines her on dropping out of his life as soon as he has completed his medical course, but his mother's death at the crucial moment, following an operation, resolves the conflict very happily for the future. The spectator is tempted to wonder what would have become of his career if he had not found Anne still in Edinburgh on his return, for he displays no initiative nor ability to shape his own destiny.

The introduction of a new student generation in the last act, with the same conversation from the landlady, and the same "hot pot" supper menu which had greeted Charles' arrival five years before, serves effectively both to complete one past and to launch another future.

The play is in no way spectacular or unusual. It makes good use of everyday material and incidents, and is adequately presented. It is a relief to spend an evening at the theatre without being forced to view an attack of hysteria at some point, and to come away with a feeling of reassurance that things do occasionally end happily. M. E. C., '20.

## BOOKS

*"Windows on Henry Street," by Lillian D. Wald. Little, Brown and Company, Boston.* $3.00. (348 pages.)

Miss Wald's new book should be of interest to our graduates, for so many of us have had some contact with Henry Street work. The problems and situations as presented in the book will bring back vivid pictures in the field to many of us. Attention is called to the work here, for not everyone has the opportunity of seeing some of the admirable newspaper reviews.

"The House on Henry Street" was a romantic and thrilling story—possibly you read it for a book report in school. "Windows on Henry Street" carries on this story from 1915.

Miss Rose C. Feld in the *Herald-Tribune* says that "in spite of the war, in spite of the mad, irresponsible period that followed it, in spite of the depression that is without precedent in extent of time and numbers involved, we have sounded, over and over again, the gong of social growth and change, and very often the hammer has been in the hands of Lillian Wald, or some one associated with her.

This book may be counted among the major achievements of Miss Wald. Facts she has in plenty, but it is more than facts that she presents. It is human interpretation and human needs, often tragic and pitiful, but often, also, of the stuff that the laughter of the East Side is made of. Within the covers of this book she has written the story of twenty epochal years that mirror the lives of the great and the humble who have helped fashion the progress of this generation."

Presbyterian graduates will be interested to note that among the persons to whom Miss Wald acknowledges indebtedness in the writing of the book, are Marguerite Wales, '20, and Elizabeth MacKenzie, '21.

The Alumnae Shop has this book. They would be very glad to receive orders from any of the graduates.

* * *

*"Our Common Enemy—Colds," by the editors of "Fortune" in Consultation with Eminent Physicians. Robert M. McBride and Company, New York City.* $1.00 (102 pages).

Do you have frequent colds?

How do you think you contracted your colds?

What do you do for them?

This little book helps you to answer these questions in such chapters as:

What is a cold?

Who catches cold, when, why?

What to do?

The Presbyterian graduates would be interested in learning what the "editors" have to say about the work that is being done here, in the chapter on "Causes."

"In 1924 a new group began working on the common cold. Since their researches are generally considered the most important yet undertaken, let us follow their work in detail.

"Their leader is ruddy, reticent Dr. Alphonse Raymond Dochez, who has an A.B. and an M.D. from Johns Hopkins, a Sc.D. from New York University, and a Sc.D. from Yale. His associates are Miss Katherine C. Mills, Drs. Gerald S. Shibley and Yale Kneeland, Jr. Members, except for Shibley, of the faculty of Columbia University; they work together at the Medical Center in Manhattan's enormous Presbyterian Hospital. Their work, which is still going on, has been financed by Columbia, by the Chemical Foundation and, currently, by the Rockefeller Foundation. Under the leadership of Dr. Dochez, the work has proceeded with slow, sure logic. It is important not because of its originality, but because here for the first time all the main threads of cold research were gathered up and carefully, systematically, followed to their conclusions."

The second half of the book is taken up with a discussion of cold treatment and the proprietary drugs on the market. The "helps" for colds as presented are classified as functional types such as Sniff, Suck, Gulp, Swallow, and Rub. This is worth while reading for you or your friends; but be careful: it may break down some of your age-old traditions, ideas, and superstitions about this situation of the common cold.

May the Alumnae Shop order a copy for you?

R. F. R., '28.

## "SO WHAT?"

The School of Nursing at Mount Sinai Hospital entertained the New York League of Nursing Education, Section I, at its regular meeting on January 7th, by presenting a very clever minstrel show, "So What?" We have permission to reprint a few of the jokes which were particularly well aimed at us as well as our professional associates.

End Man: Just to show you how smart I am, I can make a long sentence from three words.

Interlocutor: That's impossible. Three words would make a very short sentence.

End Man: Not the words I use.

Interlocutor: All right, then. What three words can you use that will make a long sentence?

End Man: Three years' training—that's some sentence.

Interlocutor: I hear that the nurses just had a state board examination. Did they all get through successfully?

End Man: I'll say they didn't. Say, boss, they asks the worstest questions at those examinations. What do you think about this for a question in Practical Nursing? The examiner says, "Who is the most outstanding character in history at the present time?"

Interlocutor: Well, what did the nurses say when they asked that question?

End Man: Oh, one of those smart little Roosevelt nurses pipes up and says, "Roosevelt am the most outstandingest man because he just took the whole world by the nape of the neck and the seat of the pants and lifts them right out of that gloom." But a bright little colored nurse from Lincoln Hospital she pipes up and she says, "I think Mickey Mouse am the outstandingest character and has done most to help the world, 'cause he just makes everybody grin and bear it."

Interlocutor: I hear they are making some wonderful changes down at Bellevue School of Nursing. Do you know anything about it?

End Man: I should say I do. Maybe you think it ain't hard to get into that there school to train now. They ranges the probes all up in a long row and they gives them all kinds of wonderful tests. They tries them out can they read, can they write, has they good table manners. Then they gives them some of those unintelligence tests, and tries out can they sing, can they roller skate. If they can pass all these tests

they vaccinates them and sends them for a permanent. After all that if they looks all right they start teaching them how to make a bed.

Interlocutor: Well, they must be wonderful nurses after all those tests.

End Man: I should say they is—everybody's talking about it. Poor Miss Greener; my heart just aches for her.

Interlocutor: Now, why should your heart ache for Miss Greener?

End Man: The other day I was coming past her office and Miss Greener was sitting at her desk crying and crying. Miss Brown she comes along and says to her, "What's the matter? Who made you cry?" Miss Greener says, "Miss Brown, I feel so bad. I'm thinking about all the wonderful things they do at Bellevue that we can't." Miss Brown she says, "How come we can't do them, Miss Greener? If you tell your Board you want these things, you know they will let you." Miss Greener she just crys and crys and says, "That ain't it, Miss Brown; we can't do those tests and things, 'cause if we do there won't be nobody left in the school."

Interlocutor: Well, what do the other schools think about the program at Bellevue? What does Miss Young of Presbyterian Hospital think about it?

End Man: : Say, boss, Miss Young she just says she can't be bothered with no such nonsense, and she says there is just one requirement for admission to her school.

Interlocutor: Just one requirement? What is that?

End Man: Well, every student who wants to be admitted to Presbyterian Hospital has to have a season ticket for Grand Opera.

Interlocutor: Well, well, her nurses must have a wonderful time going to the opera every week.

End Man: Oh, for heaven's sake, boss, the nurses don't go to the opera. Those tickets are for the faculty.

Interlocutor: · Speaking of operations, you know at Mt. Sinai they have initials for their operations. For instance, S.V.H., B.S.O., D. & C., and so on.

End Man: Well, you know Dr. ——— did an O.B.M. on my wife.

Interlocutor: O.B.M.—I never heard of that. What does it mean?

End Man: Oh, that's easy. It means "Opened by Mistake."

## GUESTS FROM FOREIGN COUNTRIES

The Presbyterian Hospital School of Nursing extends its hospitality to many noted guests each year. It is a great opportunity for us to interchange ideas and to meet leaders in nursing from all parts of the world.

The Quarterly Magazine is pleased to present a few of them to its readers.

An extract from The American Journal of Nursing for March, 1934, includes several from The American Nurses' School, Bordeaux, France.

> "From this school we have welcomed to this country during recent years for observation or postgraduate study Dr. Hamilton, the director of the hospital and school; Mlle. Mignot, who has so ably assisted for many years in the direction of the school; Mlle. Bruckman, who came over last year and is now director of practical nursing; and Mlle. Cornet-Auquier, who arrived in December. The last three are all graduates of the school. The latter has come for special experience in hospital and school management. This course, as was that of Mlle. Bruckman, has been arranged for the purpose of providing as broad an opportunity as possible in the six months allowed for this purpose."

Mlle. Cornet-Auquier graduated from the Bordeaux School in 1911. She took a postgraduate course in anesthesia, did private nursing and visiting nursing in Paris. In 1914 she was sent to a hospital in Brussels to organize the nursing service. She was taken prisoner by the Germans, escaped via Ostend and was decorated by the Belgian Government. During 1915-1916 she was charge nurse of the operating room in a Front Line Hospital in Alsace. She was decorated by the President of France, receiving the Croix de Guerre for bravery under fire. Since the war she has been in hospital work in Paris. She was Director of the Municipal Hospital near Paris 1924-1930, and organized a school of nursing there. In 1930 she returned to Bordeaux as Assistant Directress.

Mlle. Cornet-Auquier spent three weeks as our guest in Maxwell Hall. She entered into all our School of Nursing activities with great interest, including the filling and tying of our candy boxes. She was eager to observe every phase of our work and was a delightful visitor.

Mrs. Shulamith Cantor, a student this year at Teachers' College, spent several days observing at the Presbyterian Hospital. Mrs. Cantor is a graduate of the School of Nursing at Beirut, Syria. She is to return after a year here to the Hadassah Medical Organization in Jerusalem to take charge of the entire nursing service being carried on there. She will be responsible for the work in the public health field as well as for the training of nurses and the nursing service in the hospital.



## VISITORS TO THE SCHOOL OF NURSING

Mrs. James Garrison
(Gertrude Strain, '98)
Isabel Stevens, '06
Virginia Anderberg, '07
Olive Kirby, '07
Mary Cleland, '10
Rose Griffith, '11
Helen Howes, '11
Mae Breckon, '12
Elspeth Sutherland, '12
Mrs. G. A. Rogers
(Ruth Lambert, '13)
Mrs. Quintard Taylor
(Marjorie Armstrong, '14)
Lillian Douglas, '17
Elsie Jamieson, '18
Virginia Harrell, '19
Mary McCreery, '19
Charlotte Simon, '19
Mrs. Henry Dwight
(Margaret Cooper, '20)
Dr. and Mrs. R. G. Hoskins
(Gertrude Austin, '20)
Margaret Vickery, '21
Mrs. C. T. Prindeville
(Dorothy Black, '22)
Mrs. H. P. Payne
(Margaret McFarland, '23)
Frances Wooding, '25
Edwina Pabst, '26
Hilda Minshall, '26
Mrs. Robert Bushnell
(Ruth Parmelee, '27)
Mrs. W. H. Stinemire
(Margaret Rodwell, '27)
Marion Fitzhugh, '28
Mrs. Frank Cooley
(Elizabeth Morrow, '28)
Dr. and Mrs. E. K. Miller
(Dorothy Stothart, '28)
Mrs. Henry C. Ford
(Christine Shaw, '29) and
her son
Helen McClymonds, '29
Maureen Pelton, '29
Mrs. Sheridan Johns
(Elizabeth Hoogland, '30)
Mrs. Frank Melick
(Florence Meyers, '30)
Mrs. C. B. Esselstyn
(Harriet Erickson, '30) and
her daughter
Mrs. Donald Hood
(Juanita Dove, '32)
Evelyn Whyard, '32
Betty Louise Figgins, '33

## ENGAGEMENTS

Miss Clara P. V. Flint, '26, to Mr. Edward A. Smith, Washington, D. C.

Miss Doris M. Beck, '29, to Mr. Roland B. Winsor of Montreal, eldest son of Honorable Captain W. C. Winsor, Minister of Posts and Telegraphs, and Mrs. Winsor of St. Johns, Newfoundland.

Miss Ruth Wheelwright, '32, to Mr. Joseph Helling of Boston and Plymouth.

Miss Mary A. Bailey, '33, to Mr. James B. Millar, Kapuskasing, Ontario, Canada.

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## MARRIAGES

Dr. and Mrs. Alfred J. Brown (Grace E. Overton, '05) announce the marriage of their daughter, Eleanor B., to Mr. Lyle Dowling, Omaha, Nebraska.

Dorothy W. Jones, '24, to Mr. Selden White Heatley, March 16, 1934, Westport, Connecticut.

Ruth Ann Ebert, '30, to Mr. William H. Carnes, Jr., Baltimore, Maryland.

Margaret E. A. Tubbs, '30, to Mr. Harold P. Little, January 5, 1934, New York.

Harriet C. Irwin, '30, to Mr. Benjamin C. Houghton on February 10, 1934, Pittsburgh, Pa.

Elysabeth Van V. Prentice, '30, to Mr. Vernon C. Burr on March 9, 1934, New York City.

Edna D. Holzberg, '33, to Mr. William C. Miller on February 10, 1934, at Stamford, Connecticut.

Mary Lovey Seals, '32, to Mr. Clyde Bertram Palmer on April 3, 1934, at New York City.

Esther Helen Hanscom, '32, to Mr. Leonard F. Gregory on March 24, 1934, New York City.

## BIRTHS

Mr. and Mrs. Harry C. Macan (Alva H. Myers, '18) announce the birth of a daughter, Marion, on January 27, 1934.

Dr. and Mrs. John T. Abraham (Margaret Evelyn Wilson, '28) announce the birth of a son, John T., Jr., on January 24, 1934.

Mr. and Mrs. Francis M. Reid (Rhea B. Franklin, '28) announce the birth of a daughter, Katherine Elspeth, on March 3, 1934.

Mr. and Mrs. George A. Micklin (Gertrude E. Schait, '29) announce the birth of a son, February 13, 1934.

Mr. and Mrs. G. Arthur Hadsell (Alice M. Platt, '30) announce the birth of a daughter, Dorothy Hadsell, on January 10, 1934.

Mr. and Mrs. William P. Brown (Mary Low '21) announce the birth of a daughter on March 26, 1934, at the Woman's Hospital.

## ALUMNAE NEWS

Miss Maxwell's birthday, March 14th, was observed by placing two wreaths on her grave in Arlington: one of spring flowers and roses, sent by the Alumnae Association; and a victory wreath from Mary Magoun Brown. Both wreaths were taken out to the cemetery by Janet Fish, Dorothy De-Vean and Sadie Scott.

The American Legion Monthly for April, 1934, contains an article with pictures of the "P. H." Unit. The material on Miss Maxwell and Base Hospital No. 2 was contributed by Annie Thomas, '05, whose scrapbook also furnished the pictures.

The legacy left by Edith Leavens, '12, is a generous expression of her appreciation of the aid she herself received from the Sick Benefit Fund in the early days of her illness.

If anyone has photographs of the cribs at "Old Sloane," with three babies in a crib, they would be warmly welcomed in the School Office.

We regret to hear that Marguerite Carr-Harris, '07, has been ill in California.

Meta Butler, '11, returned March 29th, from the Barbados, and will spend the summer in the United States.

Eleanor Savage, '17, is spending the month of April in Bermuda, recuperating from illness.

Sympathy is extended to Mr. and Mrs. Harold C. Baldwin (Helen Gillespie, '18) in the loss of a baby son in February.

We take pleasure in reprinting the following newspaper item about Laura Ingalls, '18:

"LAURA INGALLS FLIES ANDES SOLO

"Buenos Aires, March 21 (AP)—Miss Laura Ingalls, New York air-woman, today achieved her ambition to become the first American woman flyer to span the lofty Andes alone. She arrived here this afternoon from Santiago, Chile, after a flight across the mountain ranges, previously made by two women solo, the French Mille. Voland and the German Fraulein Bienhold."

Sympathy is extended to Gertrude L. Adams, '20, in the death of her father in January.

Winifred Kaltenbach, '20, visited friends in Mountain Lake, Florida, for two weeks in March.

Edna L. Caldel, '24, was a patient in Harkness in February and March with a short trip to Florida in search of health between visits.

Elessa G. Prien, '27, has taken a position as supervisor in the Rainbow Hospital for Crippled and Convalescent Children, South Euclid, Ohio.

Margaret Hawthorne, '27, spent a part of her convalescence at Spring Lake, Florida.

Margaret Arnstein, '28, is studying at the School of Hygiene and Public Health at Johns Hopkins University.

Sympathy is extended to Elizabeth Patton, '29, in the loss of her mother who died in March.

Margaret Wells, '29, is now an assistant director of the School of Nursing.

Sympathy is extended to Elizabeth M. Tuttle, '30, in the loss of her mother in February.

Lelia Mullen, '31, and Alice Wingate, '33, are taking the course in anesthesia at the Presbyterian.

Maria S. Auchincloss, '32, and her sister, Mrs. Thomas W. Armitage, have opened The Knit-A-Bit Shop at 135 East 63rd Street. Here one can find beautiful imported and domestic yarns, and Maria or her sister will design a special model for you and instruct you in the art of knitting!

Evelyn Howard, '32, has a position in the out patient department of the New York Hospital.

Mary Anna Hervey, '33, is head nurse on K-East.

Margaret G. Elliott, '33, is on the general duty staff in Presbyterian. Gertrude Shopp, '33, is doing general duty in the Eye Institute.

Florence Burdick, '33, and G. Harriet Mantel, '33, are taking the course in instruments at Presbyterian.

Zulma Steele, '34, has been a patient in the South Department of Boston City Hospital, having developed scarlet fever while visiting friends in Boston.

New recruits from the class of 1934 on the general duty staff include:

Jean Clark, Berta Kinzly, Marjorie Decker, Marion Stuckless, Beatrice Hyland and M. Daphne Duquette, at Presbyterian.

Leah Henderson, Dorothy Robinson, Ruth Kline, Marjorie White and Mary Clare DeMouth at Sloane.

Molly Marie Hilgert and R. Lucile Stewart at the Eye Institute.

Verna Stevens at Babies.

## NEWS ITEMS

Mrs. Sullivan (better known as "Aunt Cassie," Mr. Sturges' sister-in-law) celebrated her ninetieth birthday during the week of January 29th. She shared her beautiful flowers with the School of Nursing, making Maxwell Hall unusually festive in its welcome to the new class which entered the first of February. Mrs. Ruth Kupfer, '23, is her private duty nurse.

Dr. Charles Hedges has resigned as superintendent of The Babies Hospital, and has accepted the position of superintendent of the Roosevelt Hospital.

Miss Ruth Campbell is assistant to the Executive Vice-president, in charge of Babies Hospital.

The marriage is announced of Miss Elizabeth Charles to Mr. Theodore B. Appel, Jr., on October 27th, 1933, at Maplewood, New Jersey. Mrs. Appel was formerly a secretary in the School Office.

The marriage of a former general duty nurse at Sloane Hospital, Miss Julia LaBrague, to Mr. Norman P. McCauslance on February 10th, 1934, at Norwalk, Connecticut, is announced.

# SCHOOL NEWS

## Welcome to the February Section

The unusually cold weather which has prevailed since Christmas has not increased the number of parties at Maxwell Hall. On February 13th the Student Government combined the celebration of Valentine's Day with a welcome to the new Preliminary Class. The party was well attended and the entertainment offered by these new students as well as by other members of the school was most amusing.

## Dramatic Club Plans

At present the Dramatic Club is the most active group in the Hall. Its members, numbering 30, are very enthusiastic and each meeting is a success socially as well as dramatically. Already plans are being made for a Vaudeville Show to be given in Sturges Auditorium some time this spring. Not since the days of the famous "minstrels" has anything of this type been attempted.

## Tap Dancing

Miss Phillips is organizing two classes in tap dancing. This is a splendid opportunity, as beginners and advanced students will meet at different times.

## 1936 Class Elections

Martha Aiken has been re-elected President of the class of 1936.

## Maxwell Hall Yachting Party

We did not know until March 21st that it was possible for a yacht to anchor in our basement. Yet with the swimming pool as "the ocean" and above it a "fashionable deck" with comfortable chairs, and tables for bridge, the Freshmen, with several members of the Faculty as shipmates, sailed away for an evening of fun. It was a very successful voyage. Dancing was enjoyed in a miniature ballroom (the gymnasium), later in the evening refreshments were served on the "deck." Our good ship slid into port at 10 P. M. and a very happy crew parted.

# LETTERS FROM GRADUATES

## Katherine Lyman, '24

Writing from American University, Beirut Syria.
Letter dated December 5th, 1933.

The year is rushing madly along. Our new classes are speeding through nervous system and on to the circulation in anatomy, through hot stupes on to hot wet packs in nursing, through dosage problems on to disinfectants in drugs and solutions and so forth. They are a nice group. They have dwindled from fifteen to ten through one mishap and another, but average high. Three are excellent material and well prepared, one is excellent but poor in English, two are rather weak in mental ability but good as to personality, and the rest are average.

I am writing in bed. It is 9 P. M. on Tuesday night. I have crawled under the net to get away from mosquitoes and to comfort myself with a hot water bag. It is chilly, a north wind blows from the snowcapped Sebranon and most of our houses are not heated. The thermometer was 56 this morning, the coldest yet.

Our week is very full and unless I write now I don't know when I would. Sunday night we practiced carol singing at the house of the dean. Monday we went to a piano recital, all Chopin, by one Irnre Ungar. It was marvelous. They begin concerts here about 9 o'clock so it was late getting home.

To-morrow night I'm playing bridge at the home of the librarian. Thursday night is Book Review at the Professor of Economics. Friday I'm having a teacher from community school and Harry Pynbugen for supper. The former is going to help me make out a list of readings for Mother's Club. I talked to the club on Children's books a while back. Saturday there is a bridge party and it is my week-end on duty. It is also my week to take morning exercises, which means walking a mile and changing into uniform by 6:45 A. M. It is also my week as housekeeper, which means planning in the evening for the next day's meal and the housework. Today we were "at home," which meant dashing home last evening at 5:30, making a cake, and frosting it after supper before the concert, rushing home at 2:30 to-day to make sandwiches

etc. We had about a dozen callers, which wasn't bad and was very pleasant. The coffee went much better than the tea.

So you have a general picture of what happens after 5 P. M., and before 7 A. M. The work goes on. The inevitable shortage of nurses with our higher entrance requirements is on us. We could have prophesied it and did, but people outside wonder if the new regime isn't working out to be a failure. I am very sure that our younger students have a sounder academic basis than our seniors, but as to their complete status as nurses, no one can say for sometime to come how they compare.

The financial situation has been pretty worrisome with the dollar dropping in value from 127 to 75. It is now a little higher, about 80, but very uncertain. It has been hard for our graduates, because their salaries are low at best and the dollar drop plus a ten per cent. cut has been pretty extreme. The quality of work doesn't seem to be affected, but the girls do worry and it seems pretty hard on them. There may be an adjustment to help the situation. The country is seething a bit, partly an echo of the Palestinian troubles, partly an anti-French Nationalistic agitation. Damascus has had some disturbances and there have even been machine guns mounted in numbers in the streets to maintain order. Behind the unrest in both countries is the fact that the desert Arabs are hungry. There have been several bad years with too little rain, and the presence of hunger can stir up trouble. We all talk more or less about the state of the world. The Jewish problem, the rising tide of Nationalism and the remote future of Syria. It looks as though with the French control, there would be a swing toward the French culture in all fields, including education. The university is feeling it strongly. How much the medical school will feel it and how soon is problematical.

So I could go on. Fran Wooding was here a few days and will no doubt tell you what she saw here. I'm sure we looked like the royally equipped and most amply staffed place imaginable in comparison with the places she knows about in Persia. I must say I am grateful for our happy arrangements and our "civilized" state.

Please know that I appreciate my advantages and my professional backgrounds.

## From Mrs. C. E. Bingham (Louise Clark, '18)

Letter dated January 8th, 1934, at Kalmuneri, E. C. Ceylon. Accompanying a gift of Chinese articles to the Alumnae Shop.

For the past two years my home has been in a jungle village on the east coast of Ceylon, directly across the Island from Colombo. Except for occasional trips out, such as a couple of months last summer in England, I feel very junglefied.

In March we are to be transferred back to civilization once more. Kalutara, where we will be, is noted for baskets and I may be able to send you samples from there.

## From Edith J. Fuller, '29

Mt. Silinda, S. Rhodesia, S. Africa, February 18th, 1934.

It is a common saying that it is darkest before the dawn. If that is true, dawn must be fairly near, for just at present we are living in the midst of uncertainty and discouragement. Fortunately we are all so busy that we seldom have time to think about our troubles.

Year by year we have gone through the depression with you, have seen funds from home for the work dwindle and almost fade away, have groaned as our fellow-workers have been detained and retained at home, and each time we have hoped the depletion was over. We have looked around our promising field and have been forced to turn deaf ears to calls for help even while each of us added a little more work to our own in order to keep going as nearly as full speed as possible. Our native friends cannot understand it at all. "Where *is* the money?" they ask, and I defy any economist to explain to their simple minds the intricacies of world finance in any satisfactory manner. The native teachers and nurses have accepted their repeated cuts in a fine spirit, although they do not understand why they are necessary.

However, all these would not be so serious were it not for another factor which has recently arisen and which plunged us all into the depths at first. You remember my writing about the invasion of locusts last May with the widespread destruction of crops all over Rhodesia. The famine came as expected and all the native paths to stores, mission stations, towns and even farmhouses were a living file of emaciated men, women and children walking miles for a little food. Most of them had money so were able to buy grain, but the prices for grain

were made so high by the traders that often but little grain was the reward for days of travel. And yet we were weathering even that when the last calamity befell us. The early gardens were just about to ripen, some were already ripe enough to provide pumpkin greens and green mealies. The people were beginning to laugh and sing again and the general atmosphere was happier when suddenly out of the blue sky came a cloud, and such a cloud! Over the forest it came and before we could really realize the fact, the air was a swirling mass of locusts! We had thought that danger was over. I wish I could picture the despair that seized our hearts. Here were acres of mealiés showing bright green against the dark red soil, rustling gently in the breezes, the promise of better times to many who had been on short rations for months. And then the Locusts! All day we heard the sound of tin cans and drums being beaten. The patients who could walk spent the day gathering locusts into sacks to be eaten. Even my precious flower garden fell prey to the rapacious creatures, hollyhocks, salvia, petunia seedlings, heliotrope, all were destroyed. Three days the locusts camped around us and then you should have seen the once beautiful fields. Nothing but stalks remained to tell the tale of promised food for hungry people. One man was so maddened by the destructions of his vegetable garden and lands that he said it was useless for him to live any longer just to see his children starve and he hanged himself but was discovered before it was too late. On many of the farms belonging to Europeans one field was set aside for the locusts so that they would not spread into other fields! I suppose any visitation would produce that dull feeling of resentment, resentment against a force that is unbeatable, the sense of futility, but I certainly experienced it in connection with these pests. The government has done a tremendous amount toward the destruction of locusts and hoppers all over Rhodesia but it is too much to expect that they can be wiped out in one generation. Anyhow we are now faced with a worse famine than before and not much hope of relief this year. There is an exodus of men. They come almost daily to be examined for fitness to work in the mines. Their departure leaves the women and children alone in many cases, many of whom will die of starvation. I often accuse the men of running away so as to keep their own stomachs full while their unfortunate wives starve, and they say, "Well, what can we do? At least in the cities there is food." Since the market for gold has improved so much lately the numbers of native men have been increased, so that they will very likely all find employment. School is to begin

next week, a month late because of the famine, but Mr. Curtis thinks he has enough grain to feed the children for this term. Some of the mealies have been imported from Argentine! He has been having as many as a hundred women a day working for a little food. The other day he took a picture of them all in a row, each woman holding her baby. While they work they lay the babies in a row behind them, work until they are a few hundred yards ahead, then go back and retrieve their offspring and begin all over again. It is quite a sight!

And now for a touch of African realism as usually depicted by travellers. Lions! The famine and dry weather are driving the lions up from the low country and there is a wily veteran preying on this neighborhood. He appeared two weeks ago and let his presence be known by killing two of the mission oxen on the other side of the forest. Mr. Curtis went out but failed to find him. That night he went around the forest to Gungunyana, adjoining Silinda on the north. There he found a donkey which he devoured. The donkey had a foal and the poor misguided creature missing its mother went in search of it only to fall into the clutches of the lion. Only the hoofs of the foal were left to tell the tale. The next night he went down to Hautberg, also adjoining Silinda, and helped himself to five goats! He was really having a delightful time. But don't imagine that nothing was being done all this time. Poison was put out, traps were set, Mr. Curtis, Mr. Orner and Mr. Hack as well as the farmers were out every day, but the lion was too cunning, and if you could see the forest in that section, I doubt whether you would feel very optimistic about venturing in after a recalcitrant lion. Mr. Orner said he was more afraid of stray bullets than of the lion because in the dense undergrowth khaki clothes might very easily be mistaken for the tawny hide of a lion. One evening just after the hunters had come home the old chap had walked nonchalantly around the cattle kraal at Gungunyana and roared his defiance, making the forest re-echo. The next night he returned there, jumped over the eight foot fence into the kraal, selected a juicy young ox, picked it up and tossed it over the fence, sailed over himself and then made off with his kill! How I should have enjoyed seeing that from a safe vantage spot. No wonder he is called the king of beasts. Saturday eleven European men were stationed along the edge of the forest and about forty natives inside acting as beaters to drive the creature to the outside, but again no luck. That night he must have decided that this section was too warm; anyway, he betook himself to

other regions, and we hope he stays there. You may be sure that all the time the lion was in possession of the forest none of us took any pleasure jaunts within its depths.

I shall say very little about the babies this time. There has been a new orphan each week since the year started, bringing our number up to twenty-six. Miss Tontz and I are desperate. Where to put them when every available corner is taken? How to clothe them when the supplies so kindly sent out by friends at home are almost exhausted? Where to find money for the milk and food they must have? How to find time to care for them when our ordinary routine is already overflowing? At times we would like to run away from the whole orphan problem. We can't turn any away because that would mean certain death. And yet how, oh how, to care for them? If only we had the money to build an adequate building with a kitchen, laundry and room for isolating the sick ones. It is absolutely heartrending to see the rows of little boxes with motherless babes needing so much yet receiving so little. If only the depression were over and we could feel free to appeal for help from home; but with so much suffering and need in such evidence, it does not seem fair to add to burdens. But oh, how we do need help for our babies!

* * *

With such a graphic picture of devastation in mind, we were cheered to find the following item in the *New York Times*, April 6th:

**British Planes to Fight Locusts in Africa; Will Scatter Poisonous Powder on Swarms**

(By British Official Wireless.)

LONDON, April 5.—A large-scale attack with clouds of poison dust distributed from airplanes is to be made upon locust swarms which cause annually £1,500,000 damage in tropical and subtropical Africa.

This new method was evolved by H. H. King, who two years ago, when government entomologist in Anglo-Egyptian Sudan, discovered by laboratory tests that adult locusts were quickly killed by a spray of finely ground sodium arsenite. He conceived the idea that swarms might be successfully countered by discharging clouds of this poisonous dust from airplanes flying across the line of their flight.

His suggestion was taken up by the locust control committee

of the Economic Advisory Council and funds were provided. Technical advice and assistance on many problems involved were obtained from the Royal Aircraft establishment at Farnborough, the Imperial Institute of Entomology and the chemical defense research department of the War Office, and all that is now required is a practical, full-scale trial.

This is to be undertaken by Mr. King. Tomorrow he sails for Northern Rhodesia, where an airplane chartered from Imperial Airways and fitted with special apparatus containing finely powdered sodium arsenite awaits his arrival.

If the method is successful details will be made available in all territories where the locusts are a menace to agriculture. During the last five years the committee of the Economic Advisory Council has been making a survey of the breeding grounds and migratory habits of locusts. The swarms range over enormous areas. Hitherto, attacks have been concentrated on locusts in their larval stage, but these are ineffective where the locusts inhabit the thick bush country.



# GRADUATES OF THE SCHOOL OF NURSING ACCORDING TO THEIR CLASSES

## 1894

Annie Elliott Leonard
Sarah Keys Davis
Julia Baillie Rose
Josephine Cordelia Martin
Camilla Salling
M. Sydnie Blanchard
Margaret Nichol Threlkeld
Emma Elizabeth Tyger
Ida Gertrude Iliff
Gertrude Evelyn Kilpatrick
Edith Margaret Ambrose
Jennie L. Parsons
Amy Elizabeth Pope
Lillian Welsh
Frances Abbett Stone
Harriet Beatrice Gibson
Alvina McDade
Louise Larkin
Frances Ward Carpenter
Janet Gordon Grant
Harriet Eliza Burtis

## 1895

Almina Veeder
Amma Anna Kuroski
Araminta Whitley Beatty
Alice May Perrigo
Sarah Fedelia Pearsall
Anna Grote
Harriet Frances MacArthur
Helen Garthwaite Pierson
Rena Adelia Case
Alexandrina Simpson
Amelia Jean Inglis Young
Henrietta Van Cleft
Josephine Wheeler Hildrup
Edith Hosford Stone
Grace Rogers Tinker

## 1896

Lottie Searle Jones
Sophie Edwards Spencer
Frances Agnes White
Charlotte Emma Gerow
Emmeline Black Hughes
Anne Dravo Van Kirk
Ethel May Read
Bertha Frederica Warman
Grace Wiltsie
Beatrice Landon Goodrich
Elizabeth Fehrman
Helen Sill
Kate Linden Rippard
Mary Georgina Bates
Julia Christina Grant
Joan Robertson
Gertrude Odell
Elizabeth Stewart
Lillas Fraser Savage

## 1897

Elizabeth Russell
Grace Stebbins
Georgiana Scranton Collester
Margaret Sutherland Hamilton
Anna Adelia Davidson
Meriel Richards White
Merica P. Schetky
Rye Morley
Constance Baillie Rose
Frances Richards White
Kathleen DePuy Nichols
Jeannette Grace Bonner
Agnes Elizabeth Hatton
J. Rutherford Oliver
Charlotte Cowdrey
Mary Magoun Brown
Amy Aims Chamberlain
Jessie Wilson Mewhort
Mary Winfred Chisholm
Anna Beatrice Fletcher
Nancy Elizabeth Cadmus

## 1898

Florence Isabel Brown
Annie Maud Deinstadt
Martha McClure
Jessie MacKeller Fergusson
Emily Clatworthy
Katarina B. Stephanova

Annie Lora Hyde
Alice deForest Seaborne
Charlotte Marcella Webster
Annie Paton Latham
Inez Avery Newman
Gertrude Emily Strain
Janet Banford Christie
Mary Gilfillan
Lucy Fidelia Ryder
Georgia Wadsworth Bellinger
Grace Irving Cameron
Edith Johnson Wyman
Carolyn Stryker

**1899**

Grace Elrida Moore
Laura Antoninette Hesselberg
Helen Catherine Claxton
Louise Mitchell Fobes
George Waldo Vinton
Cordelia Newland Townsend
Cornelia Emmell Vorhees
Jessie Leonard Clausen
Mabel Walker
Stella Moore
Alice Jayne
Elizabeth Thompson Davison
Harriet Davis DeBard
Ida Elizabeth Coull
Ruth Gardner Clark
Katherine Bunce Spencer
Mina Betsey Bebee
Etha Etta Pearce
Rose Hoffman
Winfred Estella Vaux
Charlotte Estell Dunning
Astrid Englested Lund
Henrietta Lillian Weiss
Margarthe Schioler

**1901**

Florence Mary Grant
Harriette Livermore
Helen Erskine Laidlaw
Sara Homans Strain
Frances Weatherston
Edith Granger
Alice Britton Haughwout
Katherine Greenwood
Alberta Maud McKeon
Mary Collins Melville
Severina Wilson
Anna Louise Hartwell
Elsie Thayer Patterson
Edna Whitelaw
Glenna Lindsey Bigelow
Gertrude Reid Smith
Agnes Louise Warner

**1902**

Edith Jane L. Clapp
Stella Matilda Andrews
Mabel Cynthia Wharton
Irene Wetmore Baldwin
Rowena Farmer
Marcella Hunter Urquhart
Lida Helen Tarbox
Emily Belle Hastings
Anna Hebblewhite
Kathro Montague Mason
Anna Jane Culgin
Helen Bridges Cunningham
Mary Elizabeth Turner
Elizabeth Van Renssalaer
Margaret Anne Bewley
Alice Henrietta Kershaw
Augusta Angeline Graves
Alice Brown Class
Jessie Anne Allen
Cherrie Morton French
Elizabeth Haywood Ashe
Edith Joy

**1903**

Frances Cornelia Comstock
Josephine Adelia Groht
Edith Lucy Beatty
Viva Emily Lawless
Maria Hoffman Ludlum
Georgia Isabelle Barnes
Alice Hortence MacLellan
Marion Love Skiff
Elizabeth Hyde Durston
Conyers Pritchett
Lelia Richardson Bennett
Alice Gertrude Field
Jessie Marion Giddings
Ruth Havens Prime
Katherine Wheeler

Sara Belle Mounce
Catherine Munro Forrest
Mary Wood Guion
Augusta Hobert English
Marion Elizabeth Hesseltine
Sylvia Hartston Davis
Ethel Marie Darling
Margaret Allen Cruise
Jean Cleland

Elsie Harper Bonnell
Laura Kjeldsen
Helen Louise Deming
Elizabeth Morton Daniel
Adele Louise Faure
Jean Louise Wales
Winifred Louise Nye
Hannah Pacific Scott
Martha Lamson
Grace Elting Overton
Helen May Cahoone
Adele Cutts Williams
Cora Emilia Crowder
Eleanor Josephine Crawford
Clara Keyes Fuller

Isabella Abbot Stevens
Elsie May Vanderbilt
Anita Bell
Clara Battey
Margaret Jean Cadenhead
Mary Leaycraft Strong
Helen May Mackie
Laura Richards
Agnes Findlay
Alice Jane Liles
Lucy Morton Branch
Susan Helen Veitch
Emma Holmes Brockway

Louise Marion Avery
Elizabeth Mecabe
Grace Vivien Bixby
Marjorie Hope Ryder
Margaret Gillis
Edith Tilley Hegan
Marie Therese Bonnet
Virginia Caroline Anderburg
Silla Marguerite Carr-Harris
Rose Ethel Taylor
Mary Canfield Myers
Carrie Starr Cooley
Martha Hunter Jones
Constance Braine French

**1904**

Edith Virginia Gardiner
Anna Oleondea Becker
Ethel Irene Fuller
Jessie May Welch
Julia Caroline Hicks
Margaret Eliza Baker
Mary Maud Tennant
Catherine Clark Mooney
Alice Shove Wood

**1905**

Carrie Giddings Frey
Ida Marguerite Winters
Alice Smith Lee
Alice Louise Malcolmson
Jean Isabel Gunn
Annie Mabel Thomas
Ravenna Cecelia Whitson
Edith Belle Finlayson
Eliza McKnight
Charlotte Foote Sherrill
Mary Holmes Greene
Edith Maria Goulden
Helen Marie Isabel Kelley
Madelon Battle

**1906**

Grace Emily Towner
Charlotte Mahan
Katherine Mary Danner
Anna Alberta Webster
Gertrude Ethel Davis
Sibyl Constance Eden
Esther Allison Brown
Lydia Vernon Smith
Harriet Tremaine
Edith Mary Truman
Anne Huntington
Cora Nelson
Blanche Eleanore Folsom

**1907**

Emma DeVerber Clarke
Olive Howell Kirkby
Florence Marguerite Coddington
Sibyl Frances Cady
Dorothy Brown
Margaret Galt Boise
Alice Eaton Burbidge
Mary Elizabeth Monnell
Emma Roswell Kelley
Marion Bissell Agard
Agnes Evangeline Maynard
Edith Campbell
Julia Gertrude Hannan
Margaret Patricia Robinson

1908

Ada Frences Benjamin
Annie Elizabeth Murray
Alice Bradford Boutwell
Jessie Wilson Grant
Mary Isabel McClive
Nancy Ellen Yost
Jean Georgiana Hayman
Alice Maud Upper
Laura Washington Todd
Martha Allen Winant
Margery Jerauld Lewis
Gertrude Woodruff Drake
Louise Marie Marsh
Ethel Dorothy Patton
Louise Neff Courtright
Nellie Meyers
Effie Maude Lee Copeland
Charity Wilson Lyon
Mary Olive Boulter
Caroline Wack Bell
Elizabeth Margaret Phillips
Lillian Merrill
Mary Mitchell

1909

Marie Henrietta McLean
Dorothy Ethel Gertrude Bulmer
Bertha Bentley
Helen Glen Rae Locke
Helen Clarissa Powell
Elspeth Anna Gould
Edith Murray McClung
Alice Marie LeVan Cowell
Sarah Frances Duncan
Claudia Maria O'Neill
Bessie Walker Rylands
Helen Jean Young
Emily Wilhelmina Bauer
Bessie Adelaide Decker
Agnes Logan MacKay
Charlotte Laura Munck
Florence Lena Weigand
Louise Stephenna Merritt
Anna Elizabeth Pierson
Lillian May Davey
Theo Woodruff
Ella Elizabeth Benson
Susan Gansevoort Cooke
Nellie Ruth Simpson
Katherine Cecil Stevens
Bessie Kingsbury Pitcher

1910

Rhoda Charlotte Mary Armstrong
Lennis Augusta Atkins
Rebecca Luella Conroy
Marie Frances Dravo
Pauline Mazurie DeIesi
Alice Halstead
Amy Catherine Caroline Laubach
Bessie Sophia L'Ecluse
Martha May Norton
Mary Cleland
Ruth Brown Folsom
Emily Louise Fellows
Lulu Geil
Georgina Heathfield Grant
Martha Stromer Houlder
Mary Augusta Kingstone
Helen Linderman
Alice Barbara Mowat
Mildred Florence Parkins
Marie Louise Thompson
Ethel I. Mussen

1911

Dora Anderson
Ethel May Bellamy
Meta Butler
Mary Lane Davis
Ruth Margaret Eddy
Charlotte Emma Ellis
Marion Rebecca Fernald
Rose Erin Griffith
Suzanne Haliburton
Lyllis Halsey
Helen Carol Howes
Mary Anna Johnson
Alice Maud Jordan
Gertrude Lightbound
Mary Helena McBean
Annabel Winifred McClung
Elizabeth Vincent Miller
Rose Mueller
Edith Margaret Matthew
Henrietta Frances O'Neil
Agnes Mercer Shuford
Helen Jeannette Snare
Nellie Thomas
Ruth B. Wood
Charlotte Van Duzor

## 1912

Lela Rebecca Blaine
Margaret Rutherford Brown
Bessie May Carter
Anna Lois Dickinson
Madeline Evans
Hazel Frances Gillean
Muriel Kay
Dorothy Catherine Knox
Edith Anning Leavens
Emily Hooker Mann
Helen Margaret Marx
Naomi Frances Meiklejohn
Jessie Mundie
Mildred Marot Purves
Gwendolyn Conant Smith
Mae Edithe Breckon
Gertrude Emma Clark
Ivy May Coulson
Ruby Hanah Emery
Mabel Orland Fordham
Ethel Mildred Goldsmith
Mary Bartlett Howland
Frances Lewis Johnson
Mary Jane Rossington McGoodwin
Anne Penland
Catherine Isabel Scoble
Elspeth Jean Sutherland
Mary Frederica Taylor
Helen Young

## 1913

Harriet Pence Dunlap
Kate Elizabeth Goodrich
Helen Fletcher Latimer
Ruth Jane MacClelland
Hilda Mavergal MacDonald
Georgia Alberta Morrison
Elinor Posey
Jennie Isabel Rignel
Ednah Childs Smith
Eleanor Doty Emith
Phoebe Frances Taylor
Nellie Louise Winey
Florence Olive Zetterstrom
Anna Marie Balen
Ada Boone Coffey
Helen Burnette Curtis
Jessie Katherine Davis
Elizabeth Whipple Henley
Elsie Hillyer
Sarah Helena Hughes
Katherine Kerr
Ruth Elizabeth Lambert
Anna Lurana Leonard
Jessie Mabel Marks
Grace Anista Meeker
Ethel Georgene Minnes
Violetta Carroll Mercer
Ethel Loper Moon
Louise Chilton Shelley
Nellie Frances Sherman
Lily Mary Thom
Mabel Drummond Ward
Nancy Whitman
Harriet Edith Wilson

## 1914

Marjorie Parker Armstrong
Agnes Browning Baird
Anne Bauer
Johanna Brandis
Jane Marion Durham
Myrtle Rebecca Gould
Natalie Allien Johnson
Olive Milroy
Margaret Lester Neales
Florence Belle Owen
Frances May Scott
Katherine Scott
Maude Mary Strong
Constance Adele Thorpe
Hjordis Todsen
Mary Eleanor Ardell
Laura Wood Coons
Ruth Tisdale Dean
Grace Flint Duncan
Ethel DeRonde
Louise Caroline Foote
Elizabeth Stribling Frost
Florence Annie Graham
Ruth Hovey
Pauline Amelia Ivey
Clarissa Ordway Johnson
Agnes Evelyn McIlwraith
Ruth Bell Netherout
Helen Campbell Niven
Dorothy Waller Parr
Susan Chapman Peacock
Emile Gesner Robson
Frances Wilhelmina Rolfe
Mary Isabel Cochrane Turner

1915

Bessie Church Brown
Statira Crawford
Elizabeth Maud Culver
Mabel Davies
Anne Stancliffe Foster
Lucy C. Matthew
Robena Monica Millar
Elsie Whittemore
Anne Katherine Williams
Margaret Virginia Barns
Delia May Battles
Ella May Bongard
Elizabeth Rock Brackett
Marjorie Elsie Conover
Helen Avis Corwin
Myra Ross Hackett
Miriam Ruxton Heath
Elsie McClive
Martha Carter Martin
Lilian Valentine Orbison
Theodora Crawford Penfield
Retta L. Pinney
Marion Catherine Miller Shanks
Ethel Marguerite Sleicher
Alice Orme Smith
Lucy Mary Smith
Kathryn Terriberry
Elizabeth Penfield Van Petten
Isabelle Stridiron Woods

**1916**

Ethel Roxana Arthur
Winifred Worthington Bullard
Agnes Elizabeth Buntzen
Florence Esther Fortuine
Christena George
Winifred Hunt Knapp
Virginia Nelson Lewis
Malinda MacCorkle Murphy
Anne Stryker Piper
Emma Augustine Barnard Stoll
Fay Isabel Thackray
Helen Irvin Thompson
Rosina White
Susan Wheatley Abercrombie
Margaret Ashmun
Elizabeth Barbour Bruce
Marjorie McCoy Burgess
Sara Ellis Calhoun
Helen Douglas Cooke
Helen LeRoy Floyd
Iris Mae Gaut
Virginia Derr Hall
Eleanor Whiteside Hobson
Myra Haxtun Hopson
Sara Elizabeth McDonald
Edith Elizabeth Maclay
Margaret Helen McEvoy
Frances Fielding Oldham
Genevieve Veronika Prechtl
Florence Augusta Reimann
Nell Reeves
Amabel Scharff Roberts
Jennie Louise Walker

**1917**

Elizabeth Hogenkamp DeBaun
Claire Julia Donnellan
Edith Irene Doolittle
Lillian Agnes Douglas
Marie Dresser
Frances Anna Goheen
Eleanor Sydney Love
Serena Herda Walde Maas
Edith Marguerite Meixell
Dorothy Eastman Payne
Catherine Adele Pettee
Mary Ellison Bedell
Marie Catherine Byron
Irmgard von Bockum-Dolffs
Elizabeth Harvey Fenner
Edithe Millard Filmore
Ruth Lang Fitzsimons
Dorothy Taylor Fletcher
Cora Howell Glen
Sylvia May Hannan
Una Irene Justus
Helen McGain Kendall
Hannah Devereux Kerman
Rachel King
Gladys Lumbers
Azniv Eunice K. Mangounie
Blanche Monica Guilliard Mauger
Myrtle Muriel Millward
Eda Isabel Mitchell
Anna Sarah Plastow
Vera Marion Rose
Eleanor McKowen Savage
Gladys Lisle Stark
Lillian Augusta Sutton
Elsie Genevra Todd
Maria Hall Tripler
Grace Anna Warman
Ruth Clarice Williams

Ruth Oakley Brill
Helen Seelye Clarke
Alice Justine Davidson
Blanche Stewart Easton
Laura Houghtaling Ingalls
Cordelia Jackson
Marie Elizabeth Jessen
Margaret Kinne
Alva Harrison Myers
Florence Isabel Miller
Winifred Tamar Purvis
Marjorie Ross
Florence Angle St. John
Georgina Graeme Thompson
Katherine Ashby Heinrichs Twidale
Kathleen Wilson
Mary Cunningham Bishop
Louise Morris Clark

**1918**

Gladys Alma Curry
Eleanore Maitland DeGraff
Margaret Louise Fisher
Helen Louise Gillespie
Iva May Haff
Frances Huntington
Helen Jackson
Elsie Jameson
Dorothy Payne Law
Emily Hutchison Lee
Moneta Osteen
Dorothy Parkhurst
Florence Marie Peterson
Clara Magdalene Seeholzer
Helen Becker Seifert
Helen Gertrude Smiley
Grace Florence Summers
Helen Arnot Wilson

Charlotte Seymour Day
Margaret Dickson Bridges
Catherine May Campbell
Elizabeth Townsend Gordon
Gwendolyne Ida Green
Helen Beal Harding
Virginia Harrell
Anna Kilgore Jenkins
Helen Laureda McAndrew
Emilie Munson Perkins
Anne Smith
Margery Kittoe Smith
Florence Tyson Snedecor
Marie Hermine Stuckman
Nannette West
Adelaide B. Berry
Alice Wood Bliss
Juliet Capers Branham
Agnes Read Campbell
Margaret Stuart Campbell
Ruby Fannie Carlson
Mary King Daniel

**1919**

Gertrude S. Duhl
Frances Alexandra Edwards
Gretta Isabel Goodearle
Marion Hall
Elsie Bertha Hopkins
Inez Jennie Jones
Anna MacPherson Kennedy
Helen Leslie Latting
Mary McKay McCreery
Olive Emina Miller
Margaret Pennington Osborne
Charlotte Murdoch Simon
Anne Lenore Simpson
Gladys Beatrice Smith
Bessie Whisnant Sterne
Lee Lenthall Towers
Grace C. Weir
Lula Lee Whitesides
Norma Patton Leitch
Frances Cecelia Montgomery
Mary Elizabeth Pillsbury
George Margaretta Taylor

Anna May Campbell
Elizabeth Chapman
Alice Winifred Kaltenbach
Katherine Voorhees Key
Julia Smith
Catherine Weiser
Gertrude Lilian Adams
Idah Barnett Athey
Gertrude Susan Austin
Nellie Louise Estey

**1920**

Florence Anne Dorman
Helen Schurman
Marjorie Rue Strong
Elizabeth Ashmun
Elizabeth Curtis
Marjorie Floyd Freeman
Edith Jane Holden
Edith A. Milnor
Helen Jeanette Nason
Mary Russell Paul

Amelia Collins George
Gertrude Hummler
Rita Stuart Malloch
Norma Stuart Millar
Helen Marguerite Norcross
Ruth Margaret Ossman
Irene Fuller Vallette
Frances Harriet Waters
Jennie McElwee Wideman
Dorothy Starr Wood
Margaret Cooper
Dorothy Deming
Clarissa Frances Gibson
Lillie Arndt Lindsay
Elizabeth Jackson MacKenzie
Caroline Elizabeth Morris
Marguerite Wales
Louise McLean Ayres
Susan White Belden

Marjorie Irving Allen
Grace Breadon
Elizabeth Ashley Burton
Mary Elizabeth Deans
Margaret Eliot
Lois Faires
Margaret Winchester Green
Leila Hedges
Helene B. Jordan
Sarah Jane Lightbody
Margaret Osbourne Lind
Helen Virginia Meixell
Augusta Patton
Louise Frances Reddish
Ada Jean Scott

Mildred Labaw Adair
Dorothy May Black
Carolyn Hervey Bliss
Ruth Weldon Griggs
Dorothy Ellen Hoxie
Clare Maude Johnston
Anna Isabella Mather
Lucille Maude Miller
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Dorothy Pierce Stockton
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Gertrude Sterling Banfield
Lois Helen Barrington
Priscilla Barrows
Margaret Elizabeth Conrad
Frances Gould Fargo
Margaret Hutchinson
Eleanor Lee
Helen Ruth Martin
Louise Borhek Meyers
Dorothy Rood
Mary Scarlett
Gladys Mary Spencer
Ellen Rumsey Wheeler
Harriet Baker Wright
Marjorie Alexander Wright

**1921**

Caroline Ruth Smith
Agnes Margaret Steele
Elizabeth Fine Strong
Katherine Barnard Tucker
Dorothy Wandel
Florence West
Mae Elinor Wilson
Mary Elizabeth Allanach
Dorothy Darleane Davenport
Alfreda Mary Fowler
Dorothy Pillot Gilliam
Mary Langdon Low
Ida Caroline Northey
Francis Greening Townsend
Margaret Vickery

**1922**

Pauline Ashmead
Marjorie Darling Baird
Eva Marion Bean
Laura Hoe Carter
Zoila Mary Cooper
Ethel Deitrich
Margaret Fiske Hitchcock
Mary Caroline Hoffman
Leila May Judson
Marion May
Margaret Hodgson McCurdie
Laura Allison Orbison
Agnes Dillon Randolph
Eva Louise Rexford
Beulah Jean Smith
Charlotte Adeline Stickney
Elizabeth Jane Tremaine
Dorothy Voorhees Watkins
Marion Waters Wilson

Ellen Bursley
Cora Louise Cooke
Margaret Eva Dugan
Elizabeth Howe
Eva Patterson
Sara Leslie Bell
Frances Louise Davidson
Margaret Helen Gibbard
Margaret Cecelia Joyce
Lillian May McHarrie
Sara Louise Sluyter
Anne Winnefred Steele
Marguerite Villeponteux Tait
Dorothy Hawthorn Taylor
Lorraine Virginia Terhune
Ada Elizabeth Warden
Margaretta Allison
Olive Atterbury
Dorothy Sheldon Tew
Marian Sullivan Babb

**1923**

Elizabeth Cheney Bayne
Ada Ruth Bovee
Rosella Campbell
Louise Christman
Sarah Dorn Clark
Mary Edith D'Oyly
Edith Marjorie Flater
Dorothy Edna Kent
Ruth Baker Kupfer
Catharine Marsh Lewis
Margaret Lapsley Liston
Mabel Frances Marsh
Katherine Perry McCue
Margaret Ellen McFarland
Christobel Robinson
Doris Margaret Rykert
Hazel Blanche Schisler
Sadie Jones Scott
Hope Snedden
Anna Esther Waterbury

Helena Virginia Armstrong
May Elizabeth Barnard
Dorothy Biddle
Elizabeth Greene Bull
Margaret Watts Cochran
Eleanor Marie Findlay Farlinger
Kathryn Frances Flynn
Rhena Christine Gardner
Jean Gordon
Elizabeth Grey
Minnie Healy
Edna Hotchkiss
Eve King
Catherine Merrick
Edith MacCallum Mutch
Mary Adelaide Smith
Jessie Stevens
Helen Mathilda Summers
Gladys Helena Thivierge
Maynard Kingsmill Thompson
Wilhelmine Ashby Heinrichs Twidale
Janet Middleton Ackerman
Frances Eleanor Allen
Anne Jefferys Ashe
Gladys Barrett

**1924**

Helen Margaret Barton
Zeitha Huldah Barwell
Ruth Harris Bell
Virginia Monroe Bliss
Margaret Elizabeth Caughey
Edna Louise Cladel
Katherine Marie Cody
Phoebe Lenore Colby
Camilla Smith Corneille
Lillian Georgina Fales
Sue Gray Flippen
Helen Jeannette Foreman
Grace Fisher Green
Esther Gilbert Johnson
Dorothy Wardwell Jones
Ruth Louise Koman
Isabel Sanderson Levan
Annie Katherine Lyman
Alice Maude Miller
Dorothy Elizabeth Nash
Ella Janet Sharrocks
Margaret Coleman Smith
Elizabeth Spencer
Mary Stead
Bessie Allison Topping
Mehitable Fanning Townsend

Grace Cornelia Peck
Ruth Dilworth Abernathy
Alfhild Josephine Axelson
Maude Lillian Banks

**1925**

Mary Annie MacKenzie
Mary Agnes MacMillan
Anne Victoria McGibbon
Isabel Stewart Manson

Helen Margaret Grace Barfoot
Irene Warner Broadfoot
Elizabeth Hunter Brooke
Marion Mildred Clarenbach
Ruth Backus Corwin
Mildred Rebecca Curtiss
Elizabeth Dewing
Ardis Eames Duggan
Angelina Virginia Eames
Gertrude Farnsworth
Mabel Victoria Fensom
Ruth Dakin Ferguson
Sadie Beatrice Gollick
Joe Hannah Gray
Alletta Langdon Gill
Ruth Blair Hart
Louise Mount Hopper
Aileen Louise Hudson
Ruth Nyuk Chau Ing
Anne Marie Johnson
Esther Imogene Johnson
Dorris Marshall
Edith Louise Nash
Ella Kathleen Postles
Mary Amelia Potter
Margaret Roeder
Dorothy Rogers
Lorraine Seeley
Timodena Sloan
Sara Eleanor Thorp
Doris Walden
Isabel Richmond Waterhouse
Katherine Winton
Frances Thornton Wooding
Mildred Schools Adams
Ruth Robertson Capp
Bertha Margaret Davis
Gratia Benton Downs
Katherine Agnes Dugan
Constance FitzRandolph
Stanis Hoyne
Emilie Watkins Jean

**1925 (Continued)**

Theresa Henrietta Johnson
Margaret Curtis Justice
Helen Upson Kingsley
Catherine Marion Lowe
Marjorie McDonough
Mary Bouton Morris
Claire Alexandra Mowat
Elizabeth Gordon Norfleet
Freda Ernestine Parker
Florence Ida Strong
Gladys Paget Sweny
Faith Emily Vanderburgh

**1926**

Jeanette Archer
Frances Josephine Baird
Phebe Bull
Elizabeth Berrien
Mary Louise Cleveland
Margaret Phoebe Crowley
Gertrude Marie Eckhardt
Rachel Marjorie Eddinger
Clara Perry Virginia Flint
Ruth Irving Forson
Irene Mae Hamlin
Marion Sieverts Holland
Marjorie Louise Knowlton
Una Donald Knox
Helen McKnight
Margaret Wass Miller
Karen Elise Munch
Mary Taylor Myers
Martha Catherine O'Brien
Marjorie Peto
Charlotte Day Phillips
Ethel Marian Pritchard
Margaret Wadsworth Reese
Huldah Corlett Robbins
Genevieve Lewis Smith
Margaret Woodbridge Stewart
Margaret Hope Urquhart
Delphine Flora Wilde
Elizabeth Barron
Helen Bovee
Cecile Covell
Lorine Kern Davis
Edna Loretta Dugan
Irene Bliss Elderkin
Margaret Marie Grant
Hilda Margaret Eva Gray
Carolyn Jones
Ruby McAlpine Lowry
Cosey Iola Marion Meiklejohn
Hilda Clary Minshall
Marian Lorraine Nelson
Edwina Ernestine Pabst
Margaret Augusta Peck
Katherine Maxwell Pettengill
Anna Rosmand Putnam
Mary Martha Stem
Catherine Sarah Trott
Edwina Von Gal
Jean Townley Wallace
Gwendolyn Honor Wemp

**1927**

Ernestine Ralston Arnold
Ruth Louise Bagg
Doris Anna Barnes
Alice Freeman Brackett
Gladys Evelyn Clark
Alva Rieta Denison
Katherine McCord Disosway
Mildred Alva Forman
Ruth Elizabeth Kindt
Katherine Leach
Lillian Mildred Locker
Ruth Eunice Parmelee
Mary Dorothea Pfohl
Margaret Elizabeth Rodwell
Helen Karr Ryce
Alice Jean Vanderborgh
Alice Marie Vollbracht
Madeleine Emerentia Walsh
Ethel Washburne
Elizabeth Wilcox
Laura Elizabeth Woodworth
Phyllis Moore Young
Joanna Russell Auchincloss
Dorothy Anna Baker
Ellen Erwin Black
Mildred Carlisle Burgwin
Alberta Marguerite Choate
Marion Dearborn Cleveland
Margaret Jane Hawthorne
Helen Roberta Henry
Margaret Helen McClune
Elessa Gertrude Prien
Helen Margaret Richards
Gertrude Elizabeth Victoria Rowe
Helen Louise Scott
Roberta Greer Scott
Marion Kathleen Tait
Muriel Elizabeth Thompson
Florence Louie Vanderbilt
Louise Chapman Watkins

**1928**

Jane Grosvenor Anawalt
Margaret Gene Arnstein
Helen Mary Beach
Mary Grace Coates
Alcida Hannah Coulter
Alice Bernice Creelman
Delma Elizabeth Ewing
Ellen Ivy Fisk
Marion Eccleston Fitzhugh
Rhea Bernice Franklin
Dorothy Cooper Genung
Ruth Elizabeth Hanssen
Emma Sophie Hohmann
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Ora Gertrude Sullivan
Emma Naomi Tallman
Elsie Ruth Timmis
Helen Laura Arnold
Sally Wilhelmina Bernie
Ruth Borcherding
Elizabeth Gertrude Clark
Alabama Dalton
Frances Davis DeLawder
Alice Margaret Donovan
Janetta Rose Hadfield
Marion Elizabeth Higson
Muriel Clara Elizabeth Hobkirk
Dorothy Adelaide Leach
Margaret Lee McGlashen
Dorothy Alva Mills
Alyce Frances Paske
Mildred Eleanor Peter
Rhoda Fisher Reddig
Grace Elizabeth Selle
Olive Eleanor Skoog
Dorothy Mae Stothart
Gladys Margaret Swayze
Margaret Evelyn Wilson

**1929**

Doris Myrtle Beck
Gertrude Elizabeth Boulden
Lila Hoylt Church
Pauline Hunter Clark
Mary Elizabeth Cocks
Matilda Dorothy Franz
Selma Isabelle Roe
Alice Louise Rosboro
Freda May Scholls
Marion Morrison Sellers
Theodora Sharrocks
Christine Trimm Shaw

Edith Jewel Fuller
Hazel Maude Grant
Constance Catherine Hamon
Adelaide Virginia Davis Hartman
Breta Cordelia Haynes
Ruth Elizabeth Irwin
Caroline Keller
Jessie Louise Kohr
Virginia Slade Lacey
Hannah Mathilde Lyons
Bess Terhune MacCulloch
Helen Estella MacDonnell
Priscilla Glasier Miles
Margaret Elizabeth Nicholls
Stella Bosworth Orton
Olga Maria Luigia Dell'Osso
Elizabeth Cary Patton
Ruth Evelyn Robertson
Rhoda Pomeroy Sheldon
Margaret Wells
Margaret Cantine Wolcott
Helen Pruyn Wood
Doris Shaw Ballard
Mary Ellen Bell
Margaret Hosey Henderson
Helen Frances McClymonds
Caroline Harper Nicoll
Maureen Dora Pelton
Margaret Frances Pritchard
Dorothy Mae Reid
Gertrude Emily Schait
Geraldine Sibley
Evelyn Barbara Speirs
Emmeline Louise Steiner
Gertrude Marie Thieler
Jane Mary Wilson

**1930**

Ruth Mabel Barnum
Cornelia Ida Bersche
Molly Elizabeth Bull
Marion Katherine Chase
Blanche Givens Collins
Mary Elizabeth Dew
Dorothy Hubbard Dowlin
Ruth Anne Ebert
Dorothy Rosalind Erdmann
Harriet Marie Eriksson
Eleanor Franklin
Alice Elizabeth Hamlin
Harriet Coe Irwin
Sarah Theodosia Kimble
Marion Ruth Kneeland
Louise Clara Kopriva
Martha Washington Kreer
Alison Kinnier MacBride
Emily Eileen McMullan
Florence Gertrude Meyer
Alice Miriam Platt
Elna Saamanen
Ruth Collin Sanford
Helen Hudson Spengler
Lida Scarborough Sprott
Mary Ella Swallen
Elizabeth Mary-Affa Tuttle
Helen Amy Waterhouse
Marguerite Welch
Ethyl Bell Barrett
Dorothy May Billington
Dorothy Bettys Cotrael
Christine Paschall Davis
Camilla Adel de la Mater
Cecil Alice Gerson
Charlotte Griffin Haight
Mildred Estelle Halligan
Elizabeth Pearse Hoogland
Dorothy Wyman Kenkon
Allene Elizabeth Kipp
Elizabeth Caskey Lewis
Jessie May MacIntyre
Harriet May
Agnes Astrida Niwell
Elysabeth Van Vranken Prentice
Elizabeth Ewing Sang
Elizabeth Gertrude Schneider
Vivian Bernice Tait
Margaret Evelyn Ames Tubbs
Dorothy Wallace
Mildred Elizabeth Ward
Betty Conway Cochrane West
Edith Marion Wilson
Clara Margaret Zelley
Corinne Marie Zipf

**1931**

Ruth Maria Akhurst
Rachel Mary Anderson
Beatrice Bacher
Nancy Ellen Beury
Dorothy De Veau
Dorothy Elizabeth De Graff
Elizabeth Palmer De Loache
Ruth Augusta Derr
Gladys Dresbach
Gladys Henrietta Dyer

Henrietta J. Doltz
Georgia Eugenia Foster
Mary Elizabeth Galligan
Mary Alice Heasly
Ann Dozier Hunt
Dorothy Winnifred Johnson
Sara Pratt Lapsley
Alexandria Audereen Lougheed
Elinor Elizabeth Mason
Amy Snell Menge
Emily Dorothea Pohlmeyer
Marjory Alice Purinton
Jeanne Olive Ritter
Kathrine Louise Rupert
Cora Louise Shaw
Anne Carolyn Sheafe
Edith Frances Marie Smith
Svea Lilian Stenberg
Anna Marjorie Thompson
Waveney Towey
Marion Lane Wood
Jane Doris Wright
Elizabeth Maude Allen
Susan Boyd Andrews
Dorothy Pringle Armstrong
Betty Churchill
Marion Woodrow Clark
Marguerite Minna Collyer
Doris Beers Cone
Elizabeth Jeanne Curtis
Clara Childs Darling
Ruth Saxonia Elder
Elizabeth Myra Fairbanks
Mary Elizabeth Fanning
Louise Barnett Ferry
Marion Elise Garretson
Margarete Gosker
Evelyn Florence Greisch
Lucy Henrietta Grier
Irma Griffith
Dorothy Katharin Hagner
Mary Elizabeth Harter
Lillian Evelyn Lang
Hilda Phyllis Lee
Louise Brassington Lovatt
Mary Mackay MacBeath
Lilas Jane Macdonald
Maurine Urquhart MacLennan
Elizabeth MacLeod
Catharine Ann McNerney
Katharine Virginia Matthews
Edna Frances Mills
Lelia Irene Mullen
Imogene Proctor Pritchard
Elinor Mary Regan
Virginia Sage
Dorothy Johnston Sehlbrede
Emily Janice Simonson
Lillian Mildred Stoll
Elizabeth Agnes Tweedie
Elizabeth Smith Zimmers

**1932**

Esther Viola Aborn
Jean Shearer Biddle
Natalie Elizabeth Booth
Charolett May Burnette
Shirley Fay Burrell
Florence Mildred Cherry
Mary Ellen Coyle
Grace Maria D'Esopo
Helen Louise De Witt
Pearl Marie Diament
Catharine Cuyler Green
Marjorie Eileen Guille
Eleanor Fletcher Gutsell
Clarice Marie Hanlan
Mary Catherine Houston
Evelyn Davis Howard
Janice Mae Jessup
Enid Lucy Kircaldie
Margaret Janvier Lynch
Henrietta Muriel Merriam
Dorothy Marie Messinger
Barbara Henderson Nicol
Elvira Wilamina Oberg
Marion Constance Childs
Katharine Day
Juanita Dove
Marthe Lee Fabricius
Ruth Fishwick
Hannah Eloise Glass
Helen Cordelia Goodale
Carolyn May Greenwood
Margaret Ellen Gross
Alice Almeda Hall
Esther Helen Hanscom
Gertrude Bertha Henchel
Marjory Gillmor Hibbard
Mary Isabelle Hickey
Lavina Mae Hill
Elizabeth Curran Hugo
Anna Geraldine Keen
Alice Kohler
Rose Kowalczyk
Mary Elizabeth Leggett
Alice Elizabeth Lundin
Christine MacDonald
Alice Catherine MacKinnon



Photo by Paul C. Fahrney

THE CLASS OF 1934 RECEIVES THE COVETED PINS ON THE LAWN AT MAXWELL HALL

# THE QUARTERLY MAGAZINE

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VOL. XXVIII JULY, 1934 No. 4

**EDITOR**

MARGARET E. CONRAD, '20
**622 West 168th Street, New York City**

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**NOTICE.—Please send change of address to the Editor.**

## GRADUATION 1934

Graduation this year in the garden was even more lovely than usual. The day was a gorgeous one, beautifully clear and comfortable in all respects for the out-of-door setting. We could not have wished for more perfect weather.

Through the kindness and thoughtfulness of Mr. Taylor, Chairman of the Grounds Committee, we were fortunate in having the gardeners from the estates of Mrs. Rufus L. Paterson and Mrs. William Rogers Coe decorate the platform for us. The setting around the platform was beautifully carried out in blue and white with canterbury bells, smilax, white peonies, laurel, blue flag, daisies, easter lillies, and marguerites. The color scheme and setting were tastefully done and very effective.

This year marked the fortieth graduation from the school. We were all happy to have six members of the class of 1894 with us; Ida G. Iliff, Edith M. Ambrose, Emma E. Tuyger, Louise Larken, Bovaird, Frances W. Carpenter, and Janet G. Grant.

The Alumnae group in the procession was large and jolly. They apparently had great fun getting out their blue stripes, pinning, extending, or tucking themselves together and walking along with classmates they see very infrequently.

Following the Alumnae, Marie Byron, as President of the Alumnae Association, escorted the members of the original class in the procession. They wore white uniforms and corsages of white sweet peas and blue cornflowers tied with a blue ribbon bearing the numerals '94. The audience gave them a big ovation and they were a happy group as they took their places in the front row.

The graduating class was very attractive in the traditional blue and white, gathered apron, and red roses. They performed beautifully in their marching, uniformly smooth appearance, and gracious manner. We were proud of such a splendid group of new Alumnae.

The Garden Room was festive with quantities of peonies, brought in that morning by Mr. Bingham from his own garden —a thoughtful kindness which we all appreciated.

The guests were received in the Garden Room, and were ushered to their seats, as usual, by the internes, whose corn-

flower boutonnieres were made this year by the occupational therapists.

The address of the Honorable John W. Davis was pertinent and interesting, and was delivered in his characteristically delightful manner. It is reprinted in full elsewhere in the QUARTERLY, as are also the inspiring remarks of our President, Mr. Sage.

The diplomas were presented by Mr. William Griswold, Vice-President of the Board of Managers, in Mr. Kinnicutt's absence.

The ceremony of "pinning on the pins" took place on the lawn immediately after the exercises, and proved of great interest to relatives and guests as well as to the new graduates themselves.

The plans for the reception in Maxwell Hall were a little different this year. Many new and colorful garden chairs were on the spacious lawn. The dining room was set up for table service and looked very attractive with smooth tables decorated with small vases of pink roses. Many have felt that the service was more comfortable and efficient for our guests. Several staff nurses floated as hostesses in the dining room and lounge. We feel that the lawn was used more than ever this year for entertainment of our guests.

There was an added attraction this year, at graduation time. The fleet was in! The playing boat lights in the sky were a beautiful background to the evening dancing in Sturgis and a fitting spectacular way of closing graduation day for this year.

R. F. R. '28.

# Order of Exercises

**Presiding** — Dean Sage
President of the Board of Managers

**Processional**

Superintendents, Head Nurses and Graduates
in the order of the classes from 1894 to 1933
Pupils of the School
Faculty
Graduating Class 1934

**Star Spangled Banner**

**Prayer** - - - J. V. Moldenhawer, D.D.
First Presbyterian Church

**Address** - - - Honorable John W. Davis
Former Ambassador to the Court of St. James

**Presentation of Diplomas** — G. Hermann Kinnicutt
Chairman, School of Nursing Committee

**Presentation of Pins** — Moreau Delano
Vice-Chairman, School of Nursing Committee

**Benediction**

# CLASS OF 1934

JANICE ELAINE AYRES
ELIZABETH WALLACE BRACKETT, B. S.
ELIZABETH PIERCE BROWN
GWENDOLYN HAZEL CHAMPION
JEAN ARCHIBALD CLARK
PHYLLIS ANITA COWELL
MARJORIE MALVINA DECKER
MARY CLARE De MOUTH
MARY DAPHNE DUQUETTE
CATHERINE BORDEN EDGERTON, B. S.
RACHEL LEWIS GHRIST
MARGARET AUSTIN GODDARD, B. A.
ALEXANDRA WARWICK HALL
FLORENCE MAUD HARVEY
LEAH LUCILE HENDERSON, B. A.
MOLLY MARIE HILGERT
CELIA MERRIAM HOWARD
BEATRICE LORETTA HYLAND
BERTA JOAN KINZLY
RUTH ELIZABETH KLINE
ELIZABETH NELLIE LODER
AGNES McCABE, B. A.
HELEN EUDORA RESPESS, B. A.
MATHILDA RUSSELL RIDER
DOROTHY EDNA MacKAY ROBINSON
FLORENCE ARAMINTA SHAW, B. S.
NAOMI LYDIA SPRINGER
ZULMA RIPLEY STEELE
VERNA MAY STEVENS
RUTH LUCILE STEWART
MARION LEE STUCKLESS, B. A.
PHOEBE LESTER TAYLOR
ELIZABETH HELEN ULRICH
MARJORIE ALICE WHITE
RUTH GARDNER WHITFIELD
ROBERTA MARION WILLIAMSON
MARTHA BELL WOLTERS
EVELYN JUNE BARRETT
ANNA JUTTA BELDRING
AIMEE VIRGINIA BISGOOD
SARAH LOUISE BREWSTER
HELEN BURANICK
GRACE BEATRICE CHILMAN
BARBARA BROCK COBURN
EDITH BENTLEY COOK
AGNES CAMPBELL COOKE
MARION DALTON
MARY ANNE DELANEY
DORIS BLEWETT FRAENTZEL
JESSIE MacKINNON HARTZELL
ELISE HELFER
ISABEL TRACY HUBBARD
JANE ELIZABETH HUNTLEY
KATHRYN MINERVA IVES, A. B.
WILMA ESTHER LEWIS
MARGARET GLADYS ORROK
MADELENE BOUTON PATTERSON
MARY GRACE PERRY
EDITH FRANCES RAYMOND
LUCY MARGARET SHULTS
DOROTHY IRMA SPAULDING
ELIZABETH CALDER STOBO
EDNA WALLMAN
LUCILLE HOLLY WESTROM

## MR. SAGE'S INTRODUCTORY REMARKS

FRIENDS OF THE PRESBYTERIAN HOSPITAL:

Today I gladly dispense the pleasant obligations which this occasion yearly imposes upon me,—those of welcoming graduates and guests, of referring to the doings of the School since the last Commencement, and of introducing the Speaker of the Day. This is somewhat of a red-letter day for us as it includes the reunion of the first class to graduate from the Presbyterian School of Nursing,—the Class of 1894. Of its sixteen living members, six are here.

That you are all most heartily welcome must be apparent from the preparations made for this celebration. Indeed, without your presence, the ceremony would lack the essentials of success.

So much of interest has occurred during the last school year that it would be impossible to compress even a brief outline into the time limit I have set myself. One or two high spots only can be touched upon.

Last year I referred to the cut of 10% in salaries offered by the nursing personnel of its own initiative and accepted by the hospital, subject to the condition that reimbursement would be made if the year's operations justified it. Suffice it to say that the Hospital was able to and did return all deductions so made.

In the interests of efficiency we have centralized the entire system of admission to the School under a Registrar, and in connection therewith have taken steps which we hope will insure a higher average of students who are both physically and mentally competent to complete the curriculum. The application of intelligence and adaptability tests, referred to last year as in contemplation, has reached the development stage. You will be interested to learn that the result of the modern vocabulary test, administered to the preliminary class entering September, 1933, showed a higher average for them than the average established by university freshman classes.

On the matter of the University School of Nursing, I can only report progress, as heretofore. The impossibility at the present time of raising the large requisite funds prevents accomplishment. We believe, however, that we are satisfactorily progressing toward that end and that the gradual steps we are

now forced to take may prove of advantage to the soundness of the final structure.

To Miss Young and to her entire staff are accorded the deep appreciation of the Board of Managers for their able and loyal support in trying times.

This brings me to a most agreeable task, that of introducing the Speaker of the Day. Representatives from many walks of life have spoken to us on Commencement. I think, however, that we have never had the privilege of hearing from the legal profession. It is indeed fortunate that Mr. Davis has found time in a busy and useful life to give of himself to us. A statesman, a distinguished public servant, a leader in his profession, a citizen of our broad country, we greet the Hon. John W. Davis.



## ADDRESS OF THE HONORABLE JOHN W. DAVIS

It is no small honor and privilege to be given a part in these graduation exercises. And it is a profound pleasure to be permitted to congratulate the members of this Class on the successful labor that lies behind them and the life of opportunity upon which they are about to enter.

I stand here, I must assume, in a purely representative capacity. Certainly, I would not have the temerity otherwise to address an audience that is so learned in so many things that I know nothing at all about. Who am I and who is any layman to measure wits with you in the lore of fever-charts and bandages, of physiology and hygiene, of test-tubes and bacteria, of thermometers and diet lists and X-rays and antiseptics, and all the rest of the mysterious lore of your blessed and wonderful craft? No, if we are to talk in mutually understandable terms, we must find some other meeting ground.

Take me then as a member of one of the oldest of the professions, called to welcome a body of recruits into one of the newest. There have been lawyers in this world for very many centuries, and I think there will be for very many years to come. They have not always been popular and here and there, first in this place and then in that—as, for instance, when Cortez the Conqueror set up his government in Mexico—laws have been passed to forbid their very existence. Shakespeare, you remember, puts in the mouth of Jack Cade the proposal: "The first thing we do, let's hang all the lawyers." And yet we have survived. Nurses, too, there have been for many, many years, both lay and religious. No one ever, so far as I know, threatened to hang them and yet they have had their share of trouble. Their persecution, however, when it came, was chiefly by reason of faith. But trained nursing, as a profession in the modern sense, is largely a product of the modern world. So recent is it in fact that its history can almost be compassed in the span of a single lifetime. If I may draw on personal experience, I well recall that such a person as a trained nurse was unknown in the inland town where the days of my boyhood were spent. Volunteers were called on to relieve the family when anyone fell sick. Indeed, I can remember serving my own turn at the bedside of a typhoid fever sufferer, who I may add, recovered, strange to say, notwithstanding my crude ministration. And the picture comes to my mind of a valiant lady who trudged the length of the town night after

night to nurse a sick friend, carrying in her hand an iron poker to ward off the mysterious terrors that once beset women abroad after nightfall alone. Truly those were adventurous days!

Well, other times, other manners. Now your profession has covered the land, and up and down you go through heat and cold, in summer and winter, in calm and storm, by day and by night, alone or in company, to cottages and palaces, over mountains, plains and seas, upon your merciful errands. Few indeed are the homes you have not entered and fewer still the places where you are not known. Perhaps no other calling has had so rapid a growth in the same space of time.

Now this proves two things: First, that the world needed you. It needed you when you came and it will need you still tomorrow. Only the other day I read the amazing statement that there are 100,000,000 cases of illness each year in the United States alone. My heart sank within me at the thought. How could anyone escape from such a pestilence. But if only half the statement is true, yours is no make-believe occupation. There is no discharge in your war. You have become indispensable. It is something, believe me, to feel that one has chosen a pursuit that serves a genuine need and opens the door to endless labor; labor, man's first blessing—not his curse.

This growth of yours proves in the second place that the task of the nursing profession has been performed in the true professional spirit. Your calling would have withered otherwise in the world's disdain. What is this professional spirit of which I speak. Its essence as I conceive it is just this: that the duty, the honor and the call of one's profession has always the right of way. The flesh may be weary and the spirit weak; ease may beckon and pleasure may allure; but *noblesse oblige* and the professional man and woman must carry on until the work is done. He dare not for his soul put his individual interest or ease or comfort or even safety first. No member of any profession—yours, mine or another—can honestly seek employment on any other terms.

Illustrations are plentiful. It is the bounden duty of every lawyer within the limits of his time and strength and capability to serve any man who calls upon him and whose cause is just. If he is worth his salt, he will not stop to think of either praise or blame but will spend himself in his client's cause, as deaf to the clamor of the multitude as to its applause. Such a man

was Malesherbes, who volunteered to defend Louis the XVI before the Revolutionary Tribunal, and in consequence shared his fate under the knife of the guillotine.

So with the doctor. No fear of contagion can keep him from the bed of pain. A public outlaw with a bullet through his body, or a wounded enemy upon the battlefield has a right to all the care his skill can give; and Noguchi and Walter Reed have shown what risks a man of medicine is ready to run in the pursuit of the necessary knowledge.

The clergy has its roll of heroes, and so, too, has the nurse. The devotee of a profession cannot measure his exertions solely by the deserts of the recipient. It is all or nothing for him. On the walls of his office, study or hospital there well might hang the inspiring text that begins: "Whoso seeth his brother have need."

Now, what is to be your reward for all this? If one were to judge by some of the things that are being said and done nowadays, he might conclude that there was a general belief that the world owes every man a living. Nothing of the sort. The world owes no man anything until he has earned it. It does owe him a chance to earn and fair payment for his labor. I have little sympathy with the idea that somewhere there exists a bottomless reservois of benevolence on which everyone has the right to draw. The world needs, I think, more of the preaching of the gospel of self-help. The fact that you have enrolled yourselves in such an arduous occupation gives assurance that no such preaching is necessary so far as you are concerned.

So I wish for you as you set forth plenty of work, but not too much; compensation sufficient to provide what Burns calls "The glorious privilege of being independent," and, above all, continued joy in your calling. For I can tell you this, whether your compensation be large or small, in point of durable satisfaction it will be as dust in the balance alongside the handclasp of a grateful patient and the recollection of a hard job well done. I cannot phrase what I am trying to say nearly so well as it has already been done by one of the wisest of the ancients. I quote from Marcus Aurelius:

"If you do the work that is before you, following right reason seriously, vigorously, calmly, without allowing anything else to distract you; if you keep your divine part pure, as if

you were required to give it back immediately; if you hold to this, neither expecting nor fearing too much, but satisfied with your present activity, and with heroic truth in every word and sound you utter, you will live happy. And no man can take this happiness from you."

And, finally, if you want a motto to stiffen you in the inevitable time of trial, when the demands made upon you seem greater than you can bear, take to heart that single word with which Garibaldi replied when he received the disappointing order to stop his victorious pursuit of the Austrian armies—"Obbedisco"—I obey.

Why should I multiply words? What I really came for was to offer merely my good wishes and my hope that each of you may find a long, a happy and a useful life.



# MR. SAGE'S ADDRESS TO THE GRADUATING CLASS

MEMBERS OF THE GRADUATING CLASS:

I am proud of this opportunity to look into your faces. I seem to find there true promise for the future.

You and our School have been working to a common end —the cultivation and final realization of those talents and characteristics within yourselves which make for success in your chosen career. The day of parting is here. Would that I could fully express to you my gratitude for your gallant service to the Hospital, my esteem for your loyal selves and my confidence in the promise that the future holds for you.

On this Commencement Day, with its setting of beauty, I am ever touched by an inner peace. May I try to impart a measure of the meaning of that peace to you, for, once known, it will remain a cherished aim. You have spent your years here in the acquisition of knowledge. Yet that will avail little unless the way be found whereby learning may grow to wisdom's stature. Knowledge is but the foundation, wisdom the ultimate goal. Nor can the goal be reached without that blending of the mind with its surroundings, that inner peace which affords opportunity to design the span that shall bridge from knowledge to wisdom.

Over a long period of years much has been said and much written urging peace among nations. That great end has not been and will not yet be realized. The individual must first acquire the will to peace—must find the repose of spirit which opens the mind to wisdom's wide horizon, clear of the clouds of inward and outward strife. It is no static state I would have you vision, but rather a contemplative calm that of itself is a pool of energy, vitalizing our thoughts, forcing upwards from the bed of knowledge shoots of aspiration which will bud to inspiration and grow and green to the beauty of wisdom. And so I conceive and speak of the *Energy of Peace,* a creative power within ourselves, attuned to the harmonies of the Infinite. Is not this what the great Galilean meant when he said, "Peace I leave with you, my peace I give unto you: Not as the world giveth, give I unto you."

These words have a particular significance to you who are entering the profession of nursing. That calmness of spirit,

in which lies the energy of creative thought, is stimulant to life itself. If you have it not none may receive it from you. Make it your own and it will pass from you to your patients without conscious effort.

And so my farewell words to the Class of 1934—"Strive for inner peace that you may find the energy to high aspiration. Through knowledge, seek wisdom. May the peace of understanding be with you."



## REUNION OF THE CLASS OF 1894

I am no writer for publication and I think no written account could encompass what meant so much to us in the reunion. We came as individuals from a source of loyalty to the School that had trained us to see again some of those with whom we had spent those years that have meant so much to us, or to take our places over again with the "order of neighbors."

I think we all expected to see such changes in each other that we dreaded to appear, but as the luncheon progressed and stories were remembered and recounted of humorous happenings that occurred long ago—that subtle fragrance of life was released and flowed into all our hearts, and we found ourselves one. I am sure I include each one in my own experience and this reunion will be a lovely memory to treasure always.

LOUISE LARKEN BOVAIRD.



## ADDRESS DELIVERED AT THE COMMENCEMENT EXERCISES OF THE FIRST CLASS OF TRAINED NURSES GRADUATED FROM THE PRESBYTERIAN HOSPITAL, MAY 15, 1894, BY DR. W. H. DRAPER

GRADUATES OF THE TRAINING SCHOOL OF NURSES, LADIES AND GENTLEMEN:

This occasion is one of great interest to the Managers, the Medical Board and all the friends of the Presbyterian Hospital. It marks the fruition of a hope long deferred that this hospital might have a Training School which should provide it always with a staff of competent and well disciplined nurses.

We are now assured, from this time forth, that all the means are in force for securing to the patients in this Institution the best results of Hospital treatment. Without the intelligent, well trained and faithful nurse these noble buildings with their admirable equipment and staff of skilled physicians and surgeons would not constitute a complete Hospital: there would still be lacking the one essential element which gives life and order and efficiency to the work of mercy that is done within these walls.

It is impossible therefore to exaggerate the importance of this auspicious event in the history of the Presbyterian Hospital. Apart from the interest which the occasion has for you, members of the first graduating class, as the threshold to an honorable and useful career, it has a special claim to your consideration as making you the vanguard of the corps of nurses which in the future will acknowledge the Presbyterian Hospital as their Alma Mater.

As a member of the Medical Board I am grateful for the privilege of speaking to you, as you receive these diplomas of your graduation, a few words of counsel and encouragement.

But I would first congratulate you on the signal success of the exhibition of your skill in some of the practical duties of nursing which you gave yesterday, and at the same time I am happy to testify, from personal observation of your work in the wards, to the admirable manner in which, under the direction of your superintendent and her assistants, you have maintained the high standard which has been set for you.

I have been familiar for nearly forty years with the care of

the sick in Hospitals and my experience has been long enough to cover the history of Hospital nursing from the time when I was an interne in Bellevue in 1855 through all the phases of its development until the present time. When I was in Bellevue the nursing was done by men in the male wards and by women in the female wards. How it was done, you can imagine when I tell you that the nurses were for the most part recruited from the convalescent patients, and the patients in Bellevue were from the most unfortunate and degraded ranks of society. I learned to do much nursing myself for it was often necessary for the interne to do what otherwise would not be done.

In the Hospitals under private management at that period they employed a better class of nurses, but these were generally incompetent persons without experience, and often too old to learn new tricks and seldom continuing long in the service.

The first systematic effort to secure permanent and experienced nurses in a Hospital in this city was made at St. Luke's under the administration of the late Rev. Dr. Muhlenberg. I was in the Attending Staff at the opening of St. Luke's in 1859, and can testify to the zeal and diligence with which the Protestant Sisterhood of St. Mary entered upon their work. But as I compare the practical working of the Sisterhood system, whether Catholic or Protestant, so far as I have had the opportunity of observing it, with the system of School Training and paid service which has now so largely supplanted it, I am compelled to give the preference to the latter both for Hospital and private nursing. I think this preference arises mainly from my experience of the fact that the religious fervor of the devout Sister tends to exaggerate unduly the purely sentimental side of nursing and to place too little value upon its practical side. If I may so express it, the presence of the Sister of Charity accentuates the function of the priest in the sick room rather than that of the Doctor. The immortal soul of the patient is of greater concern than his helpless and bruised body. It is worthy of remark that the introduction of the religious element in the care of the sick and injured grew out of the idea that disease and accident were the dispensations of providence and the signs of Divine displeasure. Hence the ministrations of the priest and the Sister of Charity were considered as essential at the bedside of the sufferer as those of the Doctor. Science has no conflict with religion on this point but it has demonstrated that disease and accident are commonly

the result of ignorance, or of the reckless violation of natural laws, or of conditions and circumstances beyond our control. Hence we are not so much in need of encouragement to pious resignation and penitential endurance when disease and injury afflist us as we are of a more exact knowledge of the causes of disease and of enlightenment as to the means of preventing as well as of repairing the ills to which our flesh is heir.

I am not unmindful of the noble work and self-sacrificing devotion with which the Sister of Charity has illuminated in all ages, the history of Christian civilization, nor am I lacking in admiration of their effective and useful organizations. We could ill spare them and I doubt if it would be possible to replace them in such great crises as have called forth their most brilliant and beneficient achievements. But there is one thing lacking in their work, as illustrated in the Hospitals under their care, and in a comparison of their methods in private practice with those of the trained professional nurse, and that is an exact observance of the scientific principles involved in good nursing; as I have said the religious zeal of the Sisterhood tends to exaggerate the sentimental side of nursing and to underrate the practical side.

The trained nurse has been naturally evolved out of the progress that has been made in the science of disease and the art of healing. You cannot be too deeply impressed with this fact. It will help you to do your work with intelligence and precision and will keep you from falling into the error of supposing that any amount of kindly devotion and sympathy will atone for the blunders which surely arise from ignorance or self-consciousness or want of complete subordination to the Physicians and Surgeons whose servants you are. This leads me to ask your attention to a few reflections on what I may call the ethics of your profession. I mean by this the consideration of your relations to the Doctor, the patient and the families which enter in the discharge of your duty.

Your relations to the Doctor are those of a subordinate. You are his agent to carry out his orders, to observe his precautions, to be watchful for sudden or unexpected symptoms and to keep a faithful record of your observations in his absence. You will have, to be sure, a certain responsibility in emergencies which cannot be foreseen or have not been provided for, but your first duty is to exact explicit directions and follow them. I speak of this because trouble often rises from want of a thorough appreciation of this principle of subordina-

tion. Doctors are often responsible for the faults of nurses, sometimes through their failure to give explicit directions, more often from the careless habit of leaving too much to the discretion of the nurses. It is natural under these circumstances that the nurse, especially if she be vain of her knowledge and experience, should assume responsibility which does not belong to her. The training you have had in this Hospital ought to protect you from yielding to the temptations which will beset you in private practice. You have the right to exact specific instructions from the Doctor. It is not unlikely that you will sometimes be able to improve upon his suggestions but you must be careful to do this without giving offense and always maintain the attitude of respectful submission to the Doctor's approval.

There is another point upon which I would counsel you in your relation to the Doctor. You must be loyal to him. You will have to serve many Doctors. You will naturally like some better than others—this is human. But never let your prejudices be known in the sick room, never commit that breach of good manners which is involved in odious comparisons. I have known much trouble to arise from a neglect of this rule of conduct.

Your relation to your patient next calls for a few words of counsel. Your relations to your patient will demand above all things fidelity and self-abnegation. To be faithful when the motive is not affection, to be self-denying simply from a sense of duty, these are the conditions of your fidelity and devotion. Happily these virtues are more natural to woman than to man, and this is the reason why nursing the sick is so particularly a woman's work. Apart from her instinctive tact and tenderness it is her chief distinction and glory to be faithful and to endure.

With all these natural advantages, however, in your favor you will sometimes be sorely tried and tempted to rebel at your lot. You will often have your temper and patience strained to the point of rupture by the weakness and irritability of those committed to your care. You may feel that your labors are not appreciated, you will long for some expression of sympathy or gratitude, or perhaps the *case* will not interest you and will not afford a field for the exercise of your knowledge and skill. All these things may try you but you must be patient with the querulous, indulgent to the exacting, indifferent to dispraise, and contented, if not grateful, that your patient's

malady is not so interesting as to imperil life and to place your art in its highest relief.

Finally let me say a few words to you on your relations to the families of your patients, for it is really in these relations that you will have occasion to display your highest moral qualities and achieve your greatest success. When you enter a family as a nurse remember that you are a stranger entering sacred precincts, you are unexpectedly and necessarily placed under circumstances which are likely to make you more or less familiar with the family life. The closet that contains the family skeleton may be opened to you. It behooves you, therefore, first of all, to close your eyes and ears to all that does not immediately concern your duties, and if, perchance, aught comes to your ears that, except for your temporary position, you would not know, you must regard it in the language of the law as a privilege communication, for nurses as well as Doctors are justly expected to be the tombs of secrets.

Another fault, of which the trained nurse is sometimes guilty, is that of relating her experiences for the entertainment of her patients and the exaggeration of her own importance. I admit that this fault is sometimes committed by Doctors but it is a deplorable weakness in either Doctors or Nurses. It is always a sign of vanity or self-consciousness. It seldom has the effect which is intended and it is sure, sooner or later, to expose you to rebuke or ridicule.

You will best avoid all the temptations to which the practice of your profession exposes you by bearing constantly in mind the dignity and responsibility of your office and by diligently seeking useful occupation for your idle hours in the sick room. None but those who have had the experience of illness and know the weariness as well as the pain of it can appreciate the comfort and the peace which the presence of a cheerful, intelligent and capable nurse inspires. Whether she be engaged in the deft performance of her active duties, or sitting with folded hands ready for any service which emergencies may suggest she is always or ought to be, to her patient a ministering angel.

What shall be done with the idle hours is often a problem and one which requires more consideration than is generally given to it. An essential part of the nurse's duty is to secure the proper discipline and conduct of the sick room which have much to do with the comfort and welfare of the patients, when to be present and when to retire, and how especially to occupy

yourself when you are alone with the patient and with nothing to do, are questions which will constantly present themselves to you. You will only answer them correctly by abandoning all thoughts of yourself and concentrating your attention upon the reasonable demands and wishes of your patients. It has always seemed to me for example that it is a breach of good manners in a nurse to read to herself or to write letters in the presence of the sick. It implies if it does not prove abstraction from the duties of your office. Some work with the hands is more becoming and I am sure more soothing to the sick. This may seem a trifling matter to you, but I believe it is important and worthy of your consideration.

There is one other point to which I would like to ask your attention because it has very often been forced upon mine. I have known trained nurses to object to performing what may be called the menial duties of the sick room, and to demand the assistance of a servant for this purpose. Now I hold that no service is menial that is performed for the sick or suffering. You must remember, moreover, that the trained nurse is no longer the luxury of the rich. She has become almost as much a necessity in cases of illness as the Doctor. She is called often into homes where economy is an object requiring strict consideration and where necessarily the nurse is expected and rightly expected to be her own handmaiden. The employment of a nurse is often a serious strain upon the pecuniary resources of a family and you will sometimes be compelled to exercise ingenuity, with the scant means at your disposal, to make the sick room the quiet, clean, cheerful and well ordered apartment that it should be. To accomplish this purpose nothing that your hands have to do can soil them and no service to which you have to give your personal attention can detract from the rank and dignity of your office. I know that Trained Nurses are often severely and justly criticized for their lofty ideals of their proper functions and I have had frequent occasion to observe the annoyances which complicate sickness through the neglect of nurses to suit their personality in the performance of their professional duty. You will seldom have any difficulty in securing your hours of needful rest and recreation but when you are in the service of the sick room let nothing that you can do to contribute to the comfort of the patient or lighten the burden of anxiety and distress in the family remain undone.

In conclusion, I have only to express on behalf of my col-

leagues of the Medical Board our cordial greetings to this first graduating class of the Training School of the Presbyterian Hospital. You are to be congratulated on having had the benefit of the instruction and discipline in your art of a most accomplished and experienced superintendent, inspired by her example and ever mindful of her precepts you cannot fail to acquit yourselves successfully and honorably in your career, and to reflect credit upon this Hospital.



## REUNIONS IN JUNE

### 1909

The Class of 1909 had a most delightful reunion in celebration of its 25th anniversary. We met in one of the rooms on R floor in the hospital where we were served a most delicious luncheon.

We had a fine time visiting and listening to the messages received from some of the far-away members.

The twenty-five years have dealt kindly with us and it was splendid fun seeing Emily Bauer, Betty Declan, Lillian Davey, Le Van Cornell, Edith McClung, Ann Pierson and Helen Powell.

As we left to pay our respects to the graduating class of 1934 we promised each other we would not let another twenty-five years go by before we had our next reunion.

BERTHA BENTLEY COOK.

### 1914

The Board Room on the Roof of Presbyterian Hospital had a merry gathering when twenty members of the Class of 1914 met to celebrate their 20th Anniversary on June 7.

The luncheon table was lovely to behold. Attractive bouquets of pale blue delphinium and white sweet peas graced either end, while in the center was an exquisite Jack Horner pie, its cylindrical foundation encased in Presbyterian striped gingham. From the interior rose a full fledged Presbyterian nurse. From a uniform perfect in every detail, emerged a slender neck and head, which bore a remarkable likeness to a class member who, unfortunately, was not present. Place cards were fastened at one end of blue and white ribbons, just the width of the stripes, and at the other were mysterious packages tucked snugly in the pie. A spotless miniature cap, with "1914" embroidered in blue and two pins attached were at each cover. They were hastily donned, and at an angle which brought out characteristic profiles strangely familiar.

Greetings appropriate to the occasion were sent from the Hospital Culinary Department in the shape of a delicious cake in white and blue icing with "1914-1934" artistically arranged.

The pieces de resistance were the messages and letters from

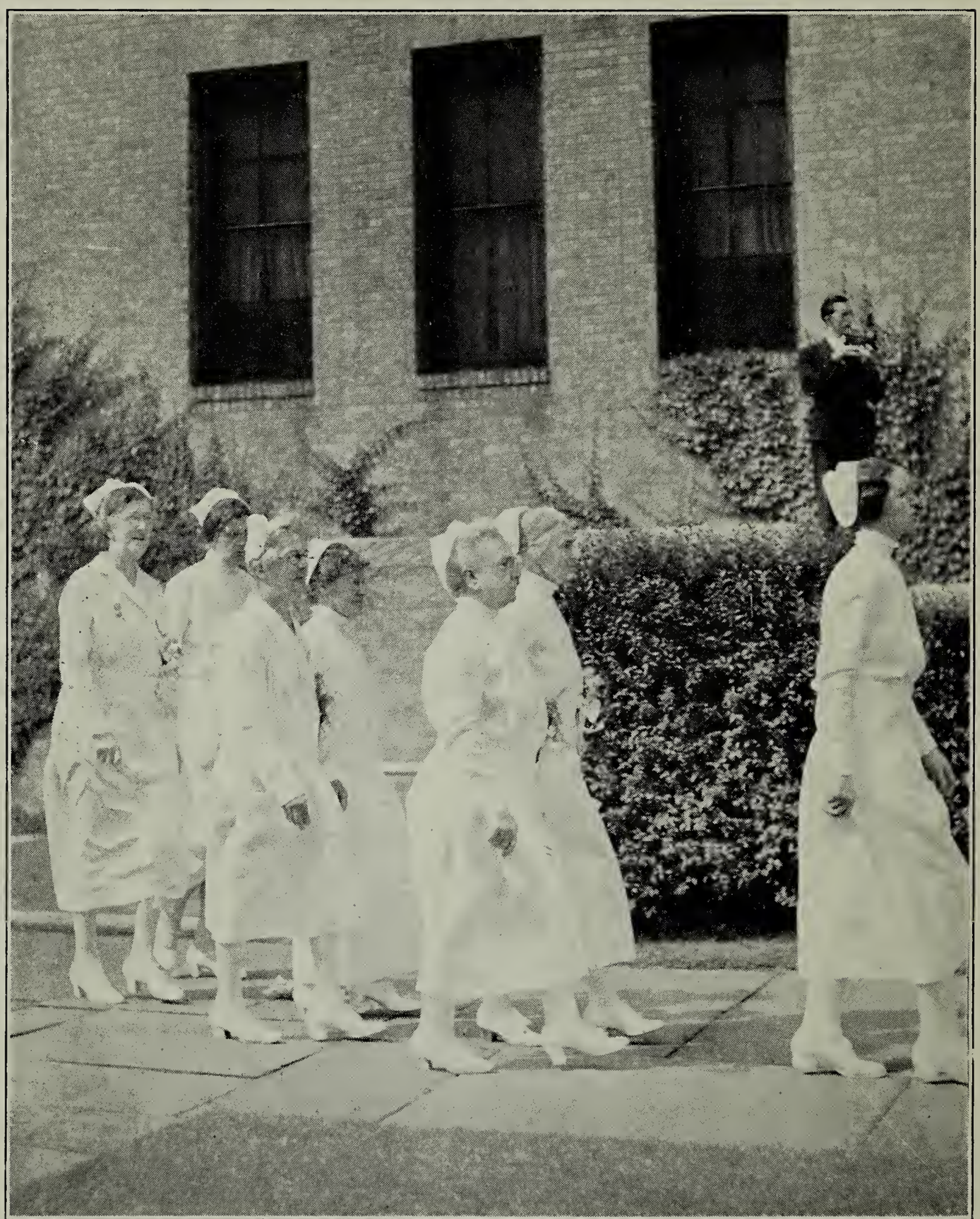


Photo by Paul C. Fahrney

MARIE BYRON, PRESIDENT OF THE ALUMNAE ASSOCIATION, ESCORTING THE REPRESENTATIVES OF THE CLASS OF 1894 IN THE GRADUATION PROCESSION

absent members, to say nothing of the gifts which after the last course were extracted from the Jack Horner pie. They, too, were appropriate to significant crises of the undergraduate days and recalled incidents both sad and happy.

To Mrs. Quintard Taylor (Marjorie Armstrong) went a unanimous vote of thanks, not only for her original and effective skill in making the 20th reunion a success, but in appreciation of the amount of thought and time so generously and whole-heartedly contributed to an occasion which will ever remain fresh in the delightful memories of the class.

OLIVE MILROY.

### 1924

'Tis past, our tenth reunion!
We met full twenty-one strong.
And with rare and sweet communion
We relived in tale, not song,
The past ten years of separation
Whether married or living alone
In the blessed state of singleness
And to each where children belong.
As we, at our lunch each answered the roll
For herself and sometimes another,
We really had the grandest time
And hated to part from each.
Then doning our uniforms of blue
We marched in the grand parade
News of which we send to you
And trust that all's been said.

—JANET ACKERMAN AINSWORTH.

## ALUMNAE DAY

Alumnae Day has established itself firmly among our traditions. It is the day after graduation and is very full of "the blue and white."

Every "P. H." graduate on duty in the hospital dons her stripes for the day, and as many as possibly can do so attend morning prayers in Maxwell Hall. There were over fifty graduates on Friday morning, June 8th, who thus exchanged "good morning" with Miss Young, the procession being led out by Mary Magoun Brown, '97, and Cora Nelson, '06.

Immediately after breakfast the kitchenette on Floor D becomes a scene of frantic activity while boutonnieres of blue cornflowers and white sweet peas are made up, under the experienced leadership of Eleanor Lee and Edna Cladell. Everyone takes a hand, either with the manufacture or distribution, and by ten o'clock it is difficult to find a person without a bouquet. Over 1,000 were sold this year. This meant that more than 1,000 persons had each contributed twenty-five cents to the Convention Fund, and the day resulted in a profit of $200.00.

Following the annual meeting of the Alumnae Association in the afternoon, tea is served on the lawn unless the weather is very unfavorable.

The Handicraft and Hobby Exhibit promises to be an annual feature of the day. The first one, in 1933, was so successful that it was repeated. All sorts of accomplishments are in evidence to prove that nurses do not waste all of their leisure hours. Knitting and crocheting appeared as the most popular leisure time occupation. Suits, twin sweater sets and hats in various styles were shown.

Among the exhibitors this year were many of the nurses in I.O.P.H. Maria Auchincloss '32 sent several articles which had been made in her Knit-a-Bit Shop. One of the most outstanding pieces of work was a bed spread made by Alice Donovan '28. The spread was crocheted of string in the well known popcorn stitch. It represented Miss Donovan's first attempt in this and was completed in only three months' time.

Our thanks and appreciation is extended to Miss Phillips

for arranging the exhibit which afforded enjoyment and inspiration to all the alumnae and students who saw it.

* * * * *

## Convention Delegates

The Convention Fund has made it possible to send eight delegates from the nursing staff to conventions during the past year:

To:—National League Convention, in Chicago, June, 1933
Miss Nellie Estey '20—Head Nurse Vanderbilt Clinic

To:—State Convention, Rochester, in October 1933
Miss Delphine Wilde '26—Head Nurse Presbyterian
Miss Eleanor McLaughlin—Head Nurse Sloane
Miss Hannah Quinn—Asst. Night Supervisor—Babies'

To:—A.N.A. meetings in Washington, April 1934
Miss Waveney Towey '31—Head Nurse Presbyterian
Miss Louise Watkins '27—Head Nurse Babies
Miss Mary King—Head Nurse Sloane

To:—Hudson Valley League Institute, May 1934
Miss Rhoda Reddig '28—Instructor Vanderbilt Clinic

## DEGREES AND HONORS AT OTHER COMMENCEMENTS

The Commencement exercises at Princeton University this year included two events of interest to Presbyterian graduates: The awarding of a ceremonial chalice to Dr. Wilder G. Penfield, a former member of the attending staff of Presbyterian Hospital, and the awarding of an honorary degree of Master of Science to Mr. Peter Carter Speers( husband of Marjorie K. Smith '19).

We quote from the newspaper account of June 15th:

"Dr. Wilder G. Penfield, Clinical Professor of Neuro-surgery at McGill University, Montreal, received tonight at the twenty-first reunion of the class of '13 of Princeton University a ceremonial chalice dedicated by his classmates to 'commemorate outstanding accomplishments of members of the class of '13.'

"The chalice is the same cup from which each of his classmates drank in the closing ceremonies at their graduation.

"According to the citation, read by Reuber G. Ross of New York, president of the class, in presenting the cup, Dr. Penfield is 'one of the greatest authorities and most successful surgeons in the Western Hemisphere in the treatment of diseases of the brain and the nervous system.'

"Dr. Penfield's name, the second to appear on the cup, will be engraved beneath that of his classmate, John Gilbert Winant, Governor of New Hampshire, who received the award last June. Dr. Penfield will retain possession of the chalice until a future award is made."

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The citation for Mr. Speers, as read by Dean Eisenhart, follows:

"Peter Carter Speers of the Class of 914, Professor of Industrial Chemistry in Forman Christian College, Lahore, India. By his planning and efforts and with financial support from the British Government and from American sources a laboratory was erected there within a few years following his graduation from Princeton.

"His scientific investigations have been directed toward the development of the resources of India for the benefit of her people. A teacher of wide influence who has planted in his students the seed of his mission for India which is bringing forth a hundredfold."

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The degree of Master of Arts was conferred on the following graduates of the Presbyterian Hospital School of Nursing by Teachers College at the Columbia University Commencement on June 5, 1934:

| | |
|---|---|
| Alfhild J. Axelson | '25 |
| Edna W. Conway | '22 |
| Clarissa Gibson | '20 |
| Langdon Gill | '25 |
| Helen McKnight | '26 |
| Dorothy Rogers | '25 |
| Marguerite A. Wales | '20 |

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Several members of the Presbyterian Hospital interne and attending staffs, past and present, were awarded degrees of Doctor of Medical Science at the Columbia University Commencement.

*Ophthalmology:*

Dr. Gordon M. Bruce
Dr. R. L. Pfeiffer
Dr. A. E. Sherman

*Internal Medicine:*

Dr. Howard G. Bruenn
Dr. Charles A. Flood

*Obstetrics and Gynecology:*

Dr. T. J. Parks

*Surgery:*

Dr. E. L. Howes
Dr. J. Gordon Lee
Dr. Louis M. Rousselot
Dr. Frederick M. Smith
Dr. Barbara B. Stimson
Dr. P. J. Vivier

*Orthopedic Surgery:*

Dr. M. B. Howorth

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## Miss Goodrich Resigns

The Faculty of the Yale University School of Nursing gave a reception in honor of Dean Annie Warburton Goodrich Tuesday evening, June 19, in the reception room of the Sterling Hall of Medicine.

In spite of inclement weather many availed themselves of the privilege and pleasure of greeting Miss Goodrich again and extending their sincere good wishes to her as she resigned her deanship to become Dean Emeritus of the school which she founded.

The occasion afforded the Yale University School of Nursing Alumnae and the new graduates and old faculty members of the School of Nursing and the School of Medicine an interval for renewing friendships and exchanging interests. Several of the old faculty members are Presbyterian Alumnae. Those of us who were fortunate enough to work with Miss Goodrich in the earlier years of the school's development count it a rare privilege to have had that contact with her. The Presbyterian Hospital School of Nursing may well have a kindred feeling for the Yale University School of Nursing since some fifteen or more Presbyterian graduates have been members of the faculty and staff of the Yale School at some time during the past ten years.

Charlotte Seymour Day, '19, was on the faculty as Supervisor of Metabolism and worked with Dr. John P. Peters, who had previously been on the medical staff at the Presbyterian Hospital. Miss Day left the faculty about 1929.

Mary Elizabeth Pillsbury, '19, was Supervising Nurse, Isolation Department and Instructor in Communicable Disease Nursing. She had the appointment several years, resigning about 1927-28 to take the position of Superintendent of the Jewish Hospital, Brooklyn, N. Y.

Catherine Weiser, '20, was Instructor in Surgery and Pediatric Nursing and resigned in 1926 to travel.

Augusta Patton, '21, who is now an Assistant Professor in Nursing Education, has been on the faculty since the opening of the school in 1923. She is Supervisor of the Medical Nursing in the Outpatient Department.

Margaret Coleman Smith, '24, was an Instructor in Pediatric Nursing and resigned in 1926 to go to Peking, China.

Annie Katherine Lyman, '24, was an Instructor in Nursing Education and resigned to go to Radcliffe for graduate study.

Marion Mildred Clarenbach, '25, was Assistant Instructor in Orthopedic Nursing 1925-27.

Aletta Langdon Gill, '25, was Assistant Instructor in Obstetric Nursing 1926-27 and resigned to study Midwifery in London, England.

Isabel Richmond Waterhouse, '25, was Assistant Instructor in Pediatric Nursing and resigned to take a position in New-Hampshire in 1928.

Bertha Margaret Davis, '25, was Instructor in Nursing Education in 1925-28 and Night Supervisor '28-'30. She resigned to return to P. H. staff and to do graduate study at T. C. Columbia University.

Francis Thornton Wooding, '25, was Instructor in Nursing Education 1925-27 and resigned to take a position as Director of the American Hospital School of Nursing, Tabriz, Persia.

Francis Josephine Baird, '26, was Assistant Instructor in Orthopedic Nursing 1926-27 and resigned to go to Brazil as Supervisor of Surgical Nursing appointed by the Board of the Rockefeller Foundation. Miss Baird returned to Yale two years later as instructor in Obstetric Nursing.

Katherine Leach, '27, was Assistant Instructor in Surgery, Head Nurse of surgical ward 1927-29 and second assistant in the Operating Room 1929-31 when she resigned to become Operating Supervisor at Harborview Hospital, Seattle, Wash.

Caroline Keller, '29, was Assistant Instructor and Head Nurse on Surgical ward 1929-31 and Supervisor of Surgical Nursing 1931-33 when she resigned to take the position of Surgical Supervisor at New York Cornell Medical Center.

Mary Meyers, '33, is on the graduate staff as a general duty nurse.

During the year 1925-26 there were at least ten graduates of the Presbyterian School of Nursing on the Yale School of Nursing Faculty. We humbly trust that we maintained our P. H. standards and traditions. B. M. D.,'25.

[*Note*: *The above titles and years of appointment are only approximately correct since there is not a Yale University Catalogue at hand for reference.*]

## THE FLEET

The arrival of the Fleet was significant to us in several ways.

We took great pride and satisfaction in the discovery that Franklin H. Nickols, Jr.; the small boy from Boston, who reviewed the Fleet with President Roosevelt, was none other than Eleanor Lee's nephew, well-known to many of us as "Nicky." We were privileged to read his own account of the experience, entitled "The Grand Review," in his school paper, but the copyright rules are so strict that we are not allowed to reprint it here.

We were asked to help with staffing the Red Cross Booths at 96th Street by sending enrolled Red Cross Nurses at different times for first aid service. The P. H. nurses who served in this capacity (mentioned in order of appearance) were Ernestine Arnold, Rhoda Reddig, Karen Munch, Bertha Davis, Helen Henry, Helen Arnold, Delphine Wilde and Marion Phelan. Miss Florence Johnson's note of appreciation was very gratifying.

We were invited by Miss Johnson to visit the hospital ship, The Relief, and enjoyed a most delightful morning with Miss Wood, the chief nurse, as guide. Besides this somewhat official party, a number of independent visits were paid by P. H. nurses, both graduate and student. We were all impressed with the excellence and completeness of the laboratory facilities and the equipment. The devices by which the familiar hospital articles are adapted to life at sea proved intensely interesting and ingenious.

All the roofs and porches of the Medical Center were perfect places from which to watch the searchlights every night. When the ships got under way and vanished into the distance, we felt actually sad and deserted!

M. E. C., '20.

## RESTORATION OF SALARIES

A brief account of the fluctuation of salaries in the last eighteen months is both instructive and interesting. We will discuss only those in the nursing department.

In December, 1931, instructions were issued that all new employees were to be engaged at salaries 10% below the previous rates. No reduction was made, however, in the rates of those already in the employ of the hospital.

It became evident that this measure was not sufficient, and on January 1, 1933, salaries in all departments were reduced by 7½%.

During the first quarter of the year, each department was requested to make further savings of 10% in their department budgets. Since the budget of the School of Nursing was almost entirely in salaries, the choice lay between a further reduction in individual salaries and a depletion of the nursing staff. The latter alternative carried with it of necessity a lowering of our standards of nursing care. The nursing staff therefore offered to take the 10% reduction in salaries.

The Board of Managers accepted the offer with the proviso that it would be returned if and when the financial situation improved sufficiently to warrant it. The reduction went into effect March 1st. By September 1st the conditions had altered so radically, owing to improvement in general business and particularly to the economy measures within the hospital, that the rates on that date returned to their status of January 1st, and in November the entire amount deducted on the 10% cut between March 1st and September 1st was presented to each member of the nursing department in a separate check. Even those no longer in the employ of the hospital received checks representing the deduction up to the time of their resignations. While this is probably not the only instance of its kind in history, it is undoubtedly a most unusual occurrence and is indicative of the generous attitude of our President and Board of Managers.

On January 1, 1934, a restoration of 4% was made in the salaries throughout the hospital. They remained at this level for the first half of the year.

On July 1, 1934 they returned to their 1932 level with the

3½% reduction withdrawn. From that date they exist on the basis of 1932 rates.

No change has at any time been made in the allowance for illness or vacation.

We appreciate our good fortune in being associated with an organization which operates on such sound and liberal policies.

M. E. C., '20.

## THE GARDEN

Through the kindness of the Grounds Committee, of which Mr. Taylor is chairman, our garden has taken on new life and beauty.

Apparently it started away back last winter in a far corner of the hospital grounds. A greenhouse, large enough to start plants and flowers for the entire garden was built. These flowers were carefully tended by a full time gardener and it is reported that the first path to be shovelled after each successive snow storm was the one to the greenhouse.

The results are gratifying. All the beds are now ablaze with color and promise to remain so throughout the summer and fall.

Particularly lovely is the rose garden in the bed facing Babies Hospital. This too is the gift of the Grounds Committee. Numerous varieties of roses are blooming now and have been much admired by everyone.

Then to help us enjoy this lovely spot Mr. Taylor's committee gave us new garden furniture. Easy chairs with head rests, gliders, straight chairs and small tables now grace the landscape with their bright colors.

Our garden is being used more this year. From as early as seven o'clock in the morning till late at night the nurses, doctors, patients and visitors are enjoying this lovely green spot. We are sure everyone would like to thank those who have made this possible.

C. Z., '30.

## SHOPPING NEWS

The Alumnae Shops have an offspring! Down on Floor X in the midst of the busy activities of Physiotherapy, Pharmacy and Laundry, stands our infant addition in shop-keeping. Not having troubles enough, the members of the committee have seized upon an empty counter, which for years has been idly waiting our adoption. Little money has been spent on its advent for the venture is too experimental, but judging from the first few days of healthy activity its existence seems justified. It is our plan to tempt with candy, cigarettes, and articles at real reduced prices, the hundreds of hospital employees who never see our other shops. Coca Cola and Ginger Ale because of their untidiness have been relegated to the basement, and during the summer months the sale of these drinks alone will bring many to our counters. We are earnestly hoping for a long and busy career for this our latest worry!

Eclipsing all other activities however is the final permission after years of persistent pleading, to enlarge our Presbyterian shop, and on July 2nd we break ground, so to speak. Instead of nine square feet we will actually have fifteen to carry on our selling, buying, and display. The expense will be considerable for there is much renovating to be done, but the need is great. Instead of nineteen innumerable keys to lock our nineteen different cupboards we will have one bronze gate to secure our wares. A wrapping counter, new display shelves for our library books, and filing spaces are some of the changes which we hope will improve our service and increase our sales.

We now have four paid workers and with our added space and hours we are most anxious for volunteer help. Are there some members of our Alumnae who would enjoy giving a day or even part of a day each week to the shops? We would so appreciate any help, and we are sure the art of selling as well as renewing acquaintances should prove a real inducement. A note to the shop committee chairman would be most enthusiastically received. The work and interest which the shops are creating here at the hospital we would like to have shared with many members of our Alumnae Association.

C. C., '26.

## ENGAGEMENTS

The engagement is announced of Agnes C. Cooke, '34, to Dr. Alvin Coburn.

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## MARRIAGES

Eunice F. Whipple, '20, to Mr. Robert K. Clark on June 11th, Riverdale, New York.

Sue Gray Flippen, '24, to Mr. Ransom Cooper Jr., on May 19th, New York City.

Clara Virginia Flint, '26, to Mr. Edward Andrew Smith on June 22nd, Washington, D. C.

Doris M. Beck, '29, to Mr. Roland B. Winsor on June 28th, St. Johns Cathedral, Winnepeg.

Maureen U. MacLennan, '31, to Lieut. Ralph Davey, U.S.A., on May 17th, New York City.

Dorothy De Veau, '31, to Mr. Robert M. Dulin on May 30th, Chevy Chase, Maryland.

Marion Elise Garretson, '31, to Dr. Alvin J. B. Tillman, on June 2nd, New York City.

Anna Thompson, '31, to Mr. Robert E. Hall Jr., on April 27th, New York City.

Charolett May Burnette, '32, to Dr. Milton M. Carvalho, on June 3rd, Webster, New York.

Wilhelmine Helen Callahan, '32, to Dr. Waldemar Harris Boldt on July 2nd, New York City.

Harriet Lease, '33, to Mr. Marvin Smith in May.

Mary Agnes Bailey, '33, to Mr. James B. Millar on June 16th, Pembroke, Ontario.

Rose Swirin, '33, to Mr. James H. Davidson, New York City.

Mary Frances Allen, '33, to Mr. Arthur W. Rossiter, July 6th, New York City.

Ruth Elizabeth Kline, '34, to Mr. Arthur Charles Wilks on June 23rd, White Plains, New York.

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## BIRTHS

Born to: Mr. and Mrs. C. Harold Fahy (Laura Hoe Carter, '22), a son, at the Doctor's Hospital.

Born to: Dr. and Mrs. W. M. Prince (Isabel Manson, '25), a daughter, Margaret Stewart, on May 14th.

## MRS. CHARLES M. WAMBAUGH

We record with deep sorrow the death of Mrs. Charles M. Wambaugh (Mary Scarlett, '20) on May 7, 1934, at her home in Columbus, Ohio, following a long illness.

One of her significant contributions to her community was her service in the cancer clinic soon after her graduation from the Presbyterian Hospital School of Nursing. Her understanding of the patients and her vision of the possibilities of the clinic won her a place of high esteem.

We offer our sincere sympathy to her family, realizing how sadly her buoyant spirit will be missed.

## ALUMNAE NEWS

*School and College Reunions*:

Mary Magoun Brown, '97, attended the fiftieth anniversary celebration of Farmington School, on June 8th, 1934.

A. Winifred Kaltenbach, '20, returned to Smith College for her twenty-fifth reunion.

Margaret E. Conrad, '20, celebrated her seventeenth reunion at Mt. Holyoke College.

Florence Vanderbilt, '27, and Jessie Kohr, '29, returned to Wooster College, Wooster, Ohio, for reunions.

Dorothy M. Messinger, '32, attended her fifth reunion at Marietta College.

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*Summer School*: Several P. H. Graduates are planning to attend the summer sessions. Teacher's College:—Virginia Harrell, '19; Bertha M. Davis, '25; Florence L. Vanderbilt, '27; Helen C. Goodale, '32; Gertrude B. Henchel, '32; Margaret C. MacIntire, '33.

Western Reserve, Cleveland:—Isabel R. Waterhouse, '25.

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Those of us who enjoyed the fine etching in the sketch entitled "Nurses are Human," in the current issue of Scribner's Magazine, are glad to claim professional kinship to the writer, whose real name is Phyllis Young.

Lelia R. Bennett, '03, writes from Seattle, Wash., where she has held a position for several years at the Olympic Hotel.

Helen Thompson Smith, '16, is doing General Duty at the Institute of Ophthalmology.

Clarissa Gibson, '20, who took her M.A. degree at Columbia in June, is to be Educational Director of the Visiting Nurse Association of Scranton, Pa.

Mrs. William L. Conrad (Dorothy Watkins, '22) is a member of the State Board of Nurse Examiners of Colorado.

Dorothy Rogers, '25, has taken her M.A. degree at Columbia. She is now back in her old place at Maxwell Hall and everyone offers her a very hearty welcome on her return.

Theodora Sharrocks, '29, has a position as supervisor of obstetrics in the Merritt Hospital, Oakland, California.

Doris Cone, '31, has resigned from the general duty nursing staff of Sloane Hospital to become office nurse for Dr. Charles Harper, the ear, nose and throat specialist.

Lucy Anne Higgins, '33, writes that she is about to take the Vermont State Board Exams; also that she is to be married on August 3rd, to Mr. Robert C. Watson. Her address is Barre, Vermont.

Harriet Simmons, '33, has a position as night supervisor at the Mary Imogene Bassett Hospital, Cooperstown, New York.

Jean Van Gorder, '33, is taking a post graduate course in obstetrics at the Margaret Hague Maternity Hospital, Jersey City, N. J.

Helen E. Respess, '34, is a Teaching Supervisor at Willard Parker Hospital.

Zulma R. Steele, '34, has a position with the American Journal of Nursing.

## NEWS ITEMS

Sympathy is extended Mr. G. Hermann Kinnicutt, chairman of the School of Nursing Committee, in the death of his son who died suddenly at St. Mark's School in June.

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Dr. Frederick T. Van Buren Jr., Associate Dean of the College of Physicians and Surgeons is resigning July 1st. He was appointed to this position in 1920.

In 1928 when the School of Medicine and the Presbyterian Hospital moved to the Medical Centre, Dr. Van Buren was very helpful in putting into effect the successful arrangement for the use of classrooms by the School of Nursing.

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Mr. and Mrs. William W. Owens announce the marriage of their daughter Henrietta Lucy to Mr. James Gamble Rogers, Jr., on June 9th, New York City.

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Miss Alice Keith, for many years head of the nutrition department of Presbyterian Hospital, is now director of the Three Arts Club, 1300 N. Dearborn Parkway, Chicago.

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Announcement is made of the marriage of Miss Nelda Glendora Ross to Mr. Samuel Arne Larsson, June 23rd, New York City.

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A daughter was born to Mr. and Mrs. Thomas W. Armitage of Black Rock, Bridgeport, Connecticut, on June 20th, 1934, at Sloane Hospital. The child will be named for her mother, the former Miss Frances Auchincloss, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Hugh Auchincloss.

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Jemina Tompkins, for many years a private duty nurse in Presbyterian Hospital, died in Harkness Pavilion on May 10th, after a severe illness.

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We extend congratulations to Mary A. Clore, ex-'34, on the completion of her course in the Department of Dental Hygiene of Georgetown University School of Dentistry.

# SCHOOL NEWS

## Forum Meetings

Several very interesting people have come here this spring to speak at the Forum. This is a weekly meeting in the Lounge of a group which has been especially interested in comparative religions and social and economic problems. Miss Houston represents the faculty and Betty Elmore, '36, has been president during the spring term.

## Vaudeville Show

The Dramatic Club amused everyone with its Vaudeville Show on April 17th. Corresponding in every detail to a "real show," it even demanded the services of the conventional Brass Buttons to keep the stage placards in correct order. Incidentally the Dramatic Club is the only organized group which is not adjourning for the summer, and it is planning to keep interest in summer activities aroused at the Hall.

## History of Nursing Pageant

A History of Nursing Pageant was presented by the February Section of '36 in Sturges on the evening of June 4th. Completing a six weeks' course in History of Nursing with Miss Lee, the class endeavored to represent in eight tableaux the influence of Florence Nightingale's work on War nursing and Nursing education in America. Coming as it did near graduation, it was enjoyed by many alumnae here for reunion.

### Program

Brief Introduction

I. Scene at Scutari

Florence Nightingale.....M. Ludes
Sister of Charity.....L. Bruno
Assistant Nurse .....M. Cordes
Soldier .....C. Angell
Wounded Soldier .....E. Helander
Turk .....L. Tosi

II. Scene at Chickamauga

St. Luke's Nurse.....I. Sandmann
New York Hospital Nurse.....E. Wolcott
Presbyterian Nurse .....N. Nightingale
Cook .....E. Flinn

III. World War Scene

Member of Presbyterian Unit.....B. Crocker
Red Cross Nurse.....M. Murtagh
Chaplain .....N. Stevenson
Stretcher Bearers.....M. Broomhead, E. MacRae
Doctor .....H. Gillies

IV. Boston City Hospital

Linda Richards .....G. Makovsky
Miss Maxwell (student).....D. Gindele

V. Massachusetts General Training School

Miss Maxwell .....C. Hoban
Probationers.....I. Aspegren, M. Harrell

VI. First Graduating Class (1894)

Three Graduates.....M. Bellinger, A. Kraitcheva, J. Wilson
Miss Maxwell .....C. Hoban

VII. Modern Hospital Education

Probationer .....E. Price
Student .....P. Stines
O. R. Student.....C. Kendall
Instructor .....M. Pryor

VIII. Alumnae Scene

Superintendent .....L. Muller
Head Nurse .....E. Simmons
Red Cross Nurse.....J. Delafield
Private Duty Nurse.....R. Fehrmann
College Graduate.....M. E. VanHorn
Technician .....M. Scott
Public Health Nurse.....R. Nagel
Social Service.....B. VanNortwick
School Nurse.....E. Whelan
Mother .....E. Hill

Reader .....E. Kaiser
Pianist .....M. Houser

## Account of Graduation Week, by a member of the Graduating Class

The week before graduation found everyone busy preparing for the many activities which were at last at hand.

The Freshman Dance was held Friday evening, June 1st. Everyone who attended it had a thoroughly enjoyable time. It was a typical June evening made even more beautiful by the display of lights—beacons from the Fleet anchored in the Hudson.

On the 6th, the graduating class were guests of the Alumnae Association at dinner at Sherry's. Miss Young and Miss Eliot received. During the course of the dinner, Dr. Lamb announced the engagement of Miss Agnes Cook to Dr. Coburn. After dinner Miss Byron, President of the Alumnae Association, introduced Mr. Griswold, Vice-President of the Board of Managers of the hospital, who in turn introduced the speakers of the evening—Mr. Sage, Mr. Bush and Dr. Corscaden. Dancing followed the dinner and continued until 1 o'clock.

With Graduation Day came the same excitement for all. Besides being *the* day for the class of 1934, it was also the fortieth anniversaray of the first graduating class, of which six of the ten living members attended the exercises in the garden.

After the ceremony each member received her pin from Miss Young. Refreshments were then served to the Alumnae and the friends of the graduating class.

Friday, June 8th, was Alumnae Day. Every graduate of the School, young or old, wore her "stripes." Miss Byron presided over the meeting of the Association in the afternoon.

Each member of the class of 1934 thanks the Board of Directors of the Presbyterian Hospital, the Alumnae Associations and Miss Young for making our graduation such a success.

## ANNUAL MEETING

The annual meeting of the Alumnae Association of the School of Nursing of the Presbyterian Hospital was held on June 8th, 1934, at 3 p. m., in Anna C. Maxwell Hall. The President, Marie C. Byron, '17, presided. The reports of officers and committees are published here as read.

The report of the Treasurer, Helen Young, is reprinted in full in this issue.

### Report of the Education Committee
### Eleanor Lee, '20, Chairman

The report of the Alumnae Delegates to the National and State Conventions have been published in the issues of the Quarterly. There is no further report to make.

### Report of the Scholarship Fund Committee
### Eleanor Lee, '20, Chairman

One scholarship was awarded to Dorothy Rogers, '25, for a year's study at Teacher's College, Columbia University. She received a Master of Arts degree in June.

The other scholarship was not used in the Fall term and was given to two graduates in the Spring term. Virginia Harrell, '19, completed one-half year's work toward a Bachelor of Science degree at Teacher's College, Columbia. Isabel Waterhouse, '25, studied at Western Reserve University, Cleveland, at the School of Applied Sciences.

Application blanks for 1934-35 may be obtained from the chairman of the Committee and should be returned before September 1st.

### Public Health Committee

No report.

### Report of the Legislative Committee
### Gertrude Banfield, '20, Chairman

The Legislative Committee of the New York Counties Registered Nurses Association held three meetings during the past year.

At each meeting some of the proceedings of the New York State Legislature which convened its 157th Annual Session on January 3, 1934, and adjourned the end of April, were discussed and ways and means of obtaining support for those

bills affecting the nursing profession especially were considered.

The committee's greatest efforts were expended attempting to have passed the Hanley-Ostertag bill providing for State supervision of Employment Agencies exempting nurses registries connected with Alumnae Associations, Hospitals or Medical Societies.

In spite of the efforts of all those interested in providing the public with properly qualified and registered nurses, the bill was lost by two votes. Commercial registries were not exempt in this bill and their efforts to kill it were of greater avail.

The committee also used what influence it could in urging the Senate Finance Committee and the Assembly Taxation Committee not to report the 2% tax bill out of committee. There was so much opposition to the bill it did not come up for vote.

The Lien Bill providing liens for hospitals, doctors and nurses, which we also diligently supported, was killed in the Assembly Committee.

Other bills of particular interest to nurses but in the action on which we played no particular part were:

(1) The Monahan Assembly bill providing "eight consecutive hours of duty for nurses in public hospitals," which was killed in committee for many obvious reasons.

(2) The Stewart Bill which provides U. S. A. citizenship as a requirement for New York State registration for nurses, which bill was passed and sent to the Governor. Veto.

(3) Mr. Esquirol's amendment to the public health law providing that public health nurses employed by communities of 3,000 and more shall be qualified as provided by the regulation of the public health council. This bill had the support of leading public health nurses.

(4) The Child Labor amendment raising the age at which children may be gainfully employed was killed unanimously in the Judiciary Committee without even a public hearing.

(5) Crawford Bill permitting only doctors to give anaesthesia killed. Opposition from Hospital Association and surgeons.

(6) A bill of interest to all women is the Woman Juror Bill which was up for the fourteenth year this year. The Legislature has never even been allowed to vote on it although 22 states of our Union already have women jurors.

It is felt that the outstanding result of the Session was the unexpected passage of Governor Lehman's program for drastic control of Public Utilities. These measures have been urged by the governors for fourteen years.

It may be of interest to note that there were 4,330 bills introduced. In the first *fifteen weeks* only 332 bills were passed and in the *final week* alone 445 more.

The results of legislation as regards bills of interest to nursing especially showed conclusively that we must all take a more active interest and part in helping to make our legislators do what they can for public safety and well being rather than follow the inclinations of personal interest or aggrandizement.

## Report of the Social Committee
### Margaret Eliot, '21, Chairman

The report of the Chairman of the Social Committee unfortunately seems always to be concerned with eating. But after all, we find this to be one of the most important ways of promoting sociability, so during the past year our Alumnae Meetings have been followed by some refreshment as usual.

At the Sherry Dinner given for the Class of 1934 by the Alumnae Association on last Wednesday evening, we had the pleasure of having Mr. Griswold, Vice-President of the Hospital, as Chairman. After we had dined and Miss Byron had charmingly introduced Mr. Griswold, he called upon Mr. Sage, Miss Young, Mr. Bush and Dr. Corscarden. We thought they all quite outdid themselves. It seems that Mr. Bush is much interested in an eight-hour day for patients!

The Social Committee is most anxious to take this opportunity (and who has a better right?) to tell the Class of 1894 how much we have been looking forward to their coming and how proud we are to have them with us. When may we expect you again?

## Report of the Membership Committee

Anna Penland, '12, Chairman

As Chairman of the Membership Committee it gives me much pleasure to present the Class of 1934 for membership in the Alumnae Association of the School of Nursing of the Presbyterian Hospital in the City of New York.

## Report of the Delegate to the Biennial Convention of the American Nurses' Association

### Washington, April 23-27 Inclusive

### Annie Thomas, '05

At the joint meeting the first night, addresses of welcome were given by Miss Bowman, of the Navy, who is also President of the Graduate Nurses' Association of the District of Columbia. She extended the hospitality of the city to the delegates, who numbered about 8,000.

Miss Sophie Nelson, President of the N. O. P. H. N., seemed to think that the leveling of wealth going on before our eyes means less private support for Public Health services in the future, and she felt that Public Health agencies would draw their revenue more and more from taxation rather than from charity; and that a larger proportion of the population must of necessity be reached, for it will no longer be necessary to give intensive care to only a limited group; all must be served, and the nurse of the future will teach the patient to care for himself.

Miss Effie Taylor, President of the National League of Nursing Education (her paper is in the May Journal of Nursing), quoted from Doctor Osler in the "Nature of Nursing"; "Treat the patient, but don't forget the human side. Train the student, but don't forget the man." What was best for yesterday may not be good for tomorrow. Nursing is no longer a technical profession; that is not sufficient. It is of the greatest importance to build up the social side from childhood to old age. The successful nurse must have a broad sense of justice and personality to deal with human frailities and short comings in the hour of need, and she should have a moral obligation. There are so few teachers of nursing of whom it can be said, "There is still a touch of Divine Knowledge in her teaching of ideals of love, sympathy, knowledge, and culture."

Miss Noyes, Director of the American Red Cross Nursing Service, spoke briefly on the work done by the Red Cross during the War. She said that recently it had distributed food made from 85,000,000 bushels of wheat, as well as garments and bedding from 844,000 bales of cotton. The heaviest burden on the Red Cross had come from expenses of Public Health rural nursing communities. Miss Noyes also extended an invitation to visit the Chapter House and to attend the unveiling of the memorial for Jane A. Delano and the 296 nurses who gave their lives during the World War. Miss Noyes also extended an invitation to attend the Sunset Services at Arlington.

The Walter Burns Saunders Memorial Medal was given to Annabella McCrae, for thirty-nine years a teacher of nursing. She is now with the Massachusetts General Hospital in Boston. The awarding of this medal is regarded as the greatest honor a graduate nurse can receive from her profession. The recipient is chosen on the basis of having given to the profession or to the public some outstanding contribution—either in personal service or in the discovery of some nursing technique that may be to the advantage to the patient or the profession. The award was made by Doctor Nathaniel Wales Faxon of Rochester, New York, who is President of the American Hospital Association. He said: "Miss McCrae is endowed with a fierce devotion and a concrete knowledge of her duty, with a spirit and dramatic power that have fired her students with enthusiasm and impartial momentum so that many have never lost the soul of service, which must be sacrificed to technique."

Mrs. Roosevelt's topic was, "What Does the Public Expect of Nursing?" She spoke on what she had learned from nurses in her own home, and what they must show people—how to live physically that they may be healthier and happier people. The present trend is away from private duty and toward public health nursing. Mrs. Roosevelt paid a tribute to Miss Wald and the nurses of Henry Street. Mrs. Roosevelt also made a plea for more nursery schools where, not only the child can be helped, but the mother taught to care for it.

David Cushman Coyle, Consulting Engineer, Washington, D. C., spoke on the economic world. He explained that a government, about double the size of the C. W. A. program at its peak, would make business active and practically everyone could get a job. No such program could be adopted im-

mediately, for people are still hoping for recovery to come down out of the sky without costing anybody anything. When everyone has been employed and business is active and profitable, he said that the government will, of course, have to have a tax system that will more than pay for the spending program. "If industry can be kept lean, like a dog, with plenty of running no extra fat, then it will be a good healthy dog." Everything we were taught in school is exactly wrong revealed by the New Dealer. Thrift is no longer a virtue; saving for a rainy day makes it rain all the harder. Spending is what makes the wheels go around.

"The Changing Order of Nursing" by Miss Goodrich was, of necessity, a social science in nursing education. Physically, mentally, and emotionally balanced individuals are needed in the nursing profession, and would demand from its members a well balanced life. She advocated a college education and an experienced life in an educational atmosphere. She told us of her resignation to take effect July 1st, and the appointment of Miss Effie Taylor as her successor. Miss Goodrich's paper will be in the June Nursing Journal.

Miss Adda Eldridge, of the State Bureau of Nursing Education of Wisconsin, spoke on "Legislation and the Future of Nursing." She criticized present laws in some instances as being too lax and vague, and permitting too low standards. She feels that all nursing education is going to be more or less affected by the medical profession. Her paper is in the June number of the Journal of Nursing.

Senator Copeland's topic was, "Health Aspects of Social Legislation." He advocated the employment in every school room in America of a graduate nurse trained in Public Health work, in sociology, and in teaching. He declared that the services of such nurses would materially reduce juvenile delinquency, and as a result would cut the cost of crime at least a half.

Doctor Faxon, President of the American Hospital Association, spoke, among other things, on his topic, "Professional Relationships and the Hospital." His paper is in the May issue of the Journal of Nursing. "Preserve us from the day wherein the state directs the thoughts and commands the actions in all activities of all its citizens. Provide a hospital for the needy, but allow each patient the opportunity of choosing another hospital, if through self-denial or ability, he has sufficient means to command its services. Let him accept in

adversity the ministration of the State physician, but grant him the freedom of paying the physician of his choice in prosperity."

Mrs. August Belmont, as always, thrilled us all with her keen interest and charm. Her topic, "The Nurse as Interpreter of the Hospital to the Community," showed us that the public expects the nurse to be above all difficulties, not only in regard to the illness of the patient, but the things in the household that go wrong. The nurse has to be the interpreter for the whole medical profession. We hear rumors of the nurses sleeping more than the patient, and the servants being obliged to wait on the nurse instead of the members of the family. Mrs. Belmont paid a great tribute to Miss Delano, Miss Maxwell, and many of those of the present day—Miss Noyes, Miss Fox, Miss Anna Goodrich, Dame Maude McCarthy, Miss Florence M. Johnson, Miss Dines, and Miss Havey—and said that as long as we have such women at the head of our organizations we need not worry about the nursing profession. Mrs. Belmont also told of the placing of 72 per cent of the nurses sent to the Emergency Work Bureau, and commended the nurses themselves who helped to raise the fund to help other nurses. In closing she gave us this message, "God gave us memories that we might have roses in December."

The unveiling of the Memorial to Miss Jane A. Delano and the 296 nurses who gave their lives in the World War was held in the beautiful garden. Red Cross buildings are on three sides of this garden. The Memorial is a draped bronze figure of a woman with outstretched arms against a background of granite. It stands on a semi-circular base with the following inscription, "Thou Shalt Not Be Afraid For the Terror by Night Nor For the Arrow That Flieth By Day; Nor For the Pestilence That Walketh in Darkness; Nor For the Destruction That Wasteth At Noonday." The Marine Band played and lines of nurses marched from the buildings on opposite sides of the garden. Following the American and Red Cross flags on one side were Red Cross, Army, and Public Health nurses and students from the Washington schools. On the other side following the Red Cross flags and the colors of the Jane A. Delano Post of the American Legion, District of Columbia, came the Red Cross, Navy, and Veterans' Administration nurses and other students. Following the invocation by the Chaplain of the United States Senate, Miss Anna Kerr,

classmate at Bellevue and an intimate friend of Miss Delano, unveiled the beautiful Memorial. Wreaths were placed at the base; the Red Cross wreath by Miss Noyes, the Army wreath by Major Stimson, the Navy wreath by Miss Bowman, and the wreath from the Bellevue Alumnae Association by Miss S. M. Johnson. Miss Adda Eldridge, Chairman of the Committee which brought the Memorial into being, placed the American Nurses' Association's wreath. The addresses, which were inspiringly given, will be found in the June number of the Journal of Nursing.

From the Memorial services we went in buses to Arlington for the Sunset Service for Miss Delano and Miss Maxwell. This Service had been arranged by the Jane A. Delano Post of the American Legion, District of Columbia. Miss Young and Mrs. Christie had been to Arlington in the morning and had placed sheaves of white stock, tied with blue ribbon on the graves of Miss Maxwell and Charity Lyon. As someone said, as we approached the location where Army nurses are resting, "The least as well as the greatest have not been forgotten." The speaker was the Regional Director of the Legion. He was a Spanish as well as a World War veteran. He paid special tribute to Miss Maxwell for her splendid work at Chickamauga.

Mrs. Lindsey Blagden, who is on the Auxiliary Board of Bellevue Hospital, gave the patient's point of view of the nurses. Being the daughter of a physician and having two brothers who are doctors, she was able to give a clear picture of our liabilities and assets. Miss Theresa Rutledge, a graduate of Bellevue Hospital, spoke on the private duty nurse. She must have enjoyed her patients or never could she have given such a paper. It was one of the best I heard, and I hope you will all hear or read it some day. There were many good papers, and I could go on and on, but was told not to write too much.

The Army, Navy, and Marine Bands volunteered their services for all meetings when needed. We were told at one meeting that, "An expert is an ordinary person a long way from home." And again, "We have nothing new in yard sticks to offer for our measurements in our nursing." "An efficiency person is one who knows more and more about less and less."

There were luncheons and reunions, and those given by the Red Cross and the Overseas Service League were sociable

and interesting. At the Overseas dinner, the Navy Band played and spirituals were sung by a colored quartet. Many acquaintances were renewed.

The new officers elected include on their Board of Directors a representative of the Private Duty and Government sections. They will be given in the Journal of Nursing.

And now last, but by no means least, was the Presbyterian reunion with Miss Ellen Wheeler at her hunting lodge at Boyce, Virginia. A large bus, planned for by Miss Young and party, arranged by our vanguard, the Misses Lee and Eliot, going a few days ahead with Miss Wheeler, made us full of excitement and anticipation for the trip. We rode through beautiful country, the wooded sections being made colorful with the Judas tree, Dogwood, and other shrubs. (We had missed the first cherry blossoms.) After riding for miles, at a four corners of the road, we heard a honk of the horn and there was Miss Wheeler to guide us to Carter Hall, the beautiful Gerard Lambert estate, he being a direct descendent of the original owner to whom the grant was given. The house was built in 1792. It is true Colonial and overlooks the Shenandoah Valley. Many beautiful old things—family paintings by noted artists, pieces of furniture, etc.—were still on exhibition. We were shown through all the rooms, which seemed in perfect readiness for their owners. Everything was much more beautiful than I can describe it to you. Chief among the outstanding modern appointments were the bathrooms with a long mirror at the foot of each tub and the swinging glass on the side to prevent water and spray from going on the bathroom floor.

From Carter Hall we went to the garden of Mrs. John Gilpin which overlooks the Shenandoah Valley. One wandered in through paths, heard the brooks running between small shrubs and evergreens. All the flowers of Spring appeared, not only in the gardens, but in all sorts of unexpected places. One could imagine himself in fairyland. We were invited to the house by the charming hostess to have punch. Her house, although not old, was delightful. The atmosphere as well as the nice fire in the fireplace warmed us inside and out. (It was a cold day.)

Then on to Miss Wheeler's where we shed coats. We went to the barn to see her four hunters, beautiful horses. One was taken out and jumped the hurdles for our benefit. We wandered around the place and then went into a grand buffet

supper. There were forty-one of us—thirty-eight P. H.'ers.—seated around, some serving. We all talked at the same time. It was a glorious reunion. As Mrs. Belmont has said, "God gives us memories that we may have roses in December."

Miss Thomas also gave the following report as delegate to the meetings of District 13, N. Y. County:—

The subject of eight-hour duty has been much discussed and a committee on publicity has been very active. The question of raising the Alumnae dues has been presented to the Alumnae Associations or an appropriation for a larger amount from the State to be allowed District 13 to help finance the activities and if possible a secretary has been asked for, this awaiting the reply from the Alumnae Associations.

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## Report of the Alumnae Representative of the Presbyterian Hospital School of Nursing Committee

### Marguerite Wales, '20

The special activity in which the School of Nursing Committee has been most interested during the past year is the work of the Sub-Committee on Admissions. Mrs. Talmage was chairman of this committee and was very active in visiting other schools of nursing and consulting members of the League of Nursing Education and Miss Phillips of Miss Young's staff, as well as Miss Young herself, in getting her committee's report ready for final action. As Mr. Sage stated at one of the School of Nursing meetings, the chief aim of this Committee on Admissions was first, to curtail economic waste by reducing the turnover among student nurses, and second, to determine, where possible, aptitudes for special fields in nursing such as institutional, private duty and public health. In discussing the question of aptitude tests in relation to admissions, Dr. Rappleye laid special emphasis on the importance of the personal interview. The committee all agreed that Miss Young's experience and special ability in making an estimate of the individual through personal interview was of particular importance to the admission program. Mr. Johnson O'Connor of Stevens Institute was asked to meet with the School of Nursing Committee to present his theories in regard to aptitude tests which he has built up over a period of 10 years or more in connection with the engineering field, and which he has now broadened into other professional fields. He also conducts aptitude tests in a number of private schools

as well as colleges and professional schools. The committee agreed that Mr. O'Connor should make a study to try to determine what aptitudes were essential for successful nursing. A plan was worked out which he later explained to the preliminary class and later to a group of alumnae. Later 30 graduates of the School of Nursing from various fields of nursing, private duty, public health, executive and so forth, were asked to take the tests. After Mr. O'Connor's analysis of these tests had been made he presented very interesting charts to the School of Nursing Committee. We were particularly interested in the results of his study, which showed that graduate nurses as a group rated high in the vocabulary tests and in the two particular aptitudue tests, clerical accuracy and tweezer dexterity. Mr. O'Connor felt that it would be very helpful to carry on further tests among the graduate group and thirty others were selected. Arrangements have been made for the incoming students who live within a possible range of Mr. O'Connor to have theses tests. No students who measure up in other ways will be eliminated at present because of their rating on these tests, as Mr. O'Connor and the Nursing Committee feel that the tests are still in an experimental state so far as nursing is concerned, and that we need to carry on further experiments.

No one who attended the recent Biennial Convention in Washington can fail to recognize the importance of working out better methods of selection of students since progress in nursing education and in the quality of nurses graduated from schools of nursing depends so largely on the intake of the school itself. This was emphasized over and over at the Biennial meetings.

The School of Nursing Committee during the past year has added to its membership by a consolidation of the Babies Hospital School of Nursing Committee and the Presbyterian committee. The new members are Dr. MacIntosh, Mrs. Butt, Mrs. Thatcher-Brown from Babies Hospital and Dr. Watson from Sloane.

The Sub-Committee on Curriculum has added one new member, Dr. Clay Ray Murray, of the Fracture Department. This Sub-Committee has had several meetings during the past year. We were all gratified to have Dr. Palmer report at one of the School of Nursing meetings that "great strides in correcting irregularities of ward teaching by head nurses have been made, that programs for clinical teaching have been

planned and carried out, and that we are now in a better position to evaluate ward teaching in credit hours."

Special credit should be given to the head nurses who have shown such an interest in sending in reports of the hours of ward teaching which they have been able to carry on. Progress has also been made in the development of case study methods of teaching. This Sub-Committee hopes during the coming year that a number of the head nurses will be interested in assisting in a study of various phases of our curriculum through their work at Teachers College. We hope very much that scholarship funds can be made available for members of the staff for further study. During the past year Miss Rogers, a member of Miss Young's staff, has had the scholarship for eight months study at the college.

In closing I should like to comment on the letters which Miss Young presented to the School Committee during the past year which she received from Miss Quereau of the Board of Nurse Examiners in Albany in which she comments on the fact that "Presbyterian has a record of no failures, with the largest group from any school in the state without a single failure." This reflects great credit on the school and Miss Young is to be congratulated.

### Report of the Alumnae Shop Committee
### Cecile Covell, '26, Chairman

Growing up during the depressed era is a decided task, but now that our shops have reached the tender age of five years, it is with confidence and considerable pride that we regard their sturdiness. The members of the Shop Committee are very happy to announce that this year we are able to transfer $3,000 of our earnings to the Endowment Fund of the school.

Our staff has remained the same except for the resignation of Miss Eunice Whipple. We have been most fortunate, however, in having Miss Rhoda Reddig accept the appointment of secretary for our committee. At present, beside the three paid workers in the shops, we are enjoying the services of one conscientious and dependable volunteer.

A venture which is quite financially successful and a decided convenience to those living in the hospital, is the extension of the shop hours until eight-thirty every evening. We have increased our sales $50 a week by these added hours. Although rather frowned upon by the administration, we are briskly

selling ten dozen sandwiches and four cases of Coca Cola a day. We do need to enlarge the Presbyterian shop. It is our crying need at the moment, and the members of the committee feel that, although we may have to carry the great expense of renovation, it is time more adequately to separate the hair-nets, chewing gum and underwear!

Our appeal for gifts which was sent out last fall had a most encouraging response. Two hundred and thirty-two answered our letters with most acceptable articles, and we are still receiving them. We feel that these gifts have added $400. at least to our fund. Such a gratifying amount that we all will be reminded again in the fall that another year has gone and another gift anticipated.

There are a few figures which in closing may be of considerable interest. Our books show that we have given the Endowment Fund $7,426.66. Our inventory amounts to $3,647.70, we have $1,610.61 in the bank, and owing us is $1,565.18. In other words, we will call ourselves worth today $14,249.85. We literally have gone a long way on those first shoe-strings. Above all this, however, the committee hopes that the service and good name of the two shops is of even greater value than can be measured in dollars and cents.

### Report of the Radio Fund Committee

### Anne Penland, '12, Chairman

Anne Penland asked Edna Cladel, '24, as the very active member of this committee to give this report.

The rate has been reduced for renting radios to $5.00 per week, or $1.00 per day.

The following radios have been donated:—

Two 6-tube R. C. A. radios from Mr. Field.

One Spartan 6-tube set from Miss Bell, also a gift of $5.00 from Miss Matches.

We have on hand twelve radios.

The Radio Fund received during 1933, $1,567.79. Their total expenses for the year were $233.40, leaving a balance on hand of $13,750.65.

The Radio Fund has contributed to the Endowment Fund of the Presbyterian Hospital School of Nursing to date $13,000.00.

## Report of the Program Committee

### Cecile Covell, '26, Chairman

With the hope that Miss Amelia Earhart would be able to attend our November meeting, the program committee made no other plans for our entertainent. As you all know it was not possible for her to be with us, and our meeting instead proceeded with important business. In February, after a vain attempt to angle Mr. Lowell Thomas for an evening, we secured Miss Margaret Wentworth, an enthusiastic follower of the theatre, who gave us an intelligent and interesting review of several of the current plays.

The program committee is still busy collecting famous signatures. It has become quite an education learning the numerous and varied ways with which regrets can be expressed. If perseverance, however, foretells success we will have programs next winter which will be startling in their brilliance!

## Report of the Red Cross Committee

### Marjorie Peto, '26, Chairman

In the 1933 Red Cross Membership Drive, the Junior Class collected $701.00.

## Report of the Nominating Committee

### Anne Penland, '12, Chairman

The Nominating Committee made the following report of officers for the coming year as indicated by the ballots mailed to the members of the Alumnae Association previous to this meeting:

*President*.....Marie C. Byron, '17
*Vice-President*.....Anne K. Williams, '15
*Corresponding Secretary*.....Cora Nelson, '06
*Recording Secretary*.....Ardis E. Duggan, '25
*Treasurer* .....Helen Young, '12

*Executive Committee*

(Term Expires 1937)

Mrs. Frank L. Meleney (Helen S. Clark, '18)
Maria S. Auchincloss, '32

## CHAIRMEN OF COMMITTEES

*Membership*—Anne Penland
*Social*—Margaret Eliot
*Pension Fund Ways and Means*—Helen Young
*Resolutions*—Mrs. Douglas C. Orbison
*Public Health*—Elsie Timmis
*Red Cross*—Marjorie Peto
*Education*—Eleanor Lee
*Program*—Cecile Covell
*Legislative*—Emily Bauer
*Alumnae Shop Committee*—Cecile Covell
*Alumnae Distributing Fund*—Margaret Conrad
*Eight Hours for Nurses*—Dorothy Rogers

The Vice-President, Eleanor M. F. Farlinger, '24, took the chair while the President, Marie C. Byron, '17, made the following report:

Probably no graduation has been more thrilling than this, the year of '34, for it has brought back to us six members of the first class graduated from our School of Nursing, the class of 1894. One felt the thrill that went through the audience when the six members of the first class marched in. Class of 1934, you go down in history for you have brought back to us in Miss Young's words: "The Class that made history possible for our School."

It does not seem necessary for me to review for you the Association's work and achievements during the past year. I should only be repeating the reports given by the Chairmen of the Committees. I should like to say of these reports, however, that they show the earnest endeavor on the part of our graduates to participate in all activities of the day relative to nursing, to the support of our Association and of our School of Nursing.

To Miss Young and her Staff, for their untiring efforts to make our School an outstanding one and to make our Association a recognized one, we owe a deep vote of thanks.

I wish to thank the Committees for their efforts on behalf of the School and the Association and each and every member for the interest and support given me.

May I close with an old Irish wish for the coming year—"The luck of the Road to You."

Roll Call by Classes of those present at the Annual Meeting.

| | |
|---|---|
| 1894—1 | 1915—1 |
| 1895—0 | 1916—0 |
| 1896—0 | 1917—5 |
| 1897—0 | 1918—3 |
| 1898—2 | 1919—1 |
| 1899—1 | 1920—6 |
| 1901—0 | 1921—2 |
| 1902—0 | 1922—2 |
| 1903—0 | 1923—1 |
| 1904—1 | 1924—6 |
| 1905—1 | 1925—5 |
| 1906—1 | 1926—4 |
| 1907—0 | 1927—8 |
| 1908—0 | 1928—6 |
| 1909—0 | 1929—4 |
| 1910—1 | 1930—3 |
| 1911—1 | 1931—7 |
| 1912—2 | 1932—9 |
| 1913—1 | 1933—11 |
| 1914—0 | 1934—all |

# ALUMNAE ASSOCIATION OF THE SCHOOL OF NURSING

## REPORT OF THE TREASURER

For the Year Ending December 31, 1933

| | 1933 | 1932 |
|---|---|---|
| Cash on hand January 1 | $10,271.54 | $10,031.30 |
| RECEIPTS FOR CURRENT PURPOSES: | | |
| Initiation Fees | $ 375.00 | $ 400.00 |
| Dues | 3,089.00 | 2,869.00 |
| Income from Investments —General Fund | 716.98 | 682.44 |
| Dinner to Graduating Class. | 115.10 | 197.00 |
| Subscriptions to Quarterly Magazine | 9.50 | 7.50 |
| Exchange on Checks | .58 | .15 |
| Donations for specific purposes: | | |
| For contribution to Red Cross Drought Relief | — | 25.00 |
| For purchase of books. | — | 6.50 |
| Total Receipts for Current Purposes | $ 4,306.16 | $ 4,187.59 |
| CURRENT DISBURSEMENTS: | | |
| Salary of Clerk | $ 240.00 | $ 240.00 |
| Delegates' Expenses to Conventions | 181.05 | 203.96 |
| Floral Tributes to Deceased Members | 61.25 | 114.45 |
| N. Y. Registered Nurses Association Dues | 940.70 | 853.30 |
| N. Y. State Nurses Relief Fund Contribution | — | 100.00 |
| Contribution to Red Cross | — | 25.00 |
| Quarterly Magazine—Printing | 1,673.25 | 1,462.10 |
| Entertainment of Graduating Class | 558.70 | 877.20 |
| Stationery, Printing and Postage | 149.60 | 160.03 |
| Refreshments at Meetings | 34.27 | 83.88 |
| Custodian of Securities Fee | 99.00 | 99.00 |
| Dispensary Demonstration by National League | — | 267.00 |
| Telephone and Telegraph | .80 | 1.99 |
| Purchase of Books | — | 6.00 |
| Check in payment of Dues unpaid | 4.00 | — |
| Miscellaneous | 114.92 | 48.55 |
| Total Current Disbursements | $ 4,057.54 | $ 4,542.46 |

| | | 1933 | | 1932 |
|---|---|---|---|---|
| Excess of Current Revenue over Current Disbursements | | 248.62 | | |
| Excess of Current Disbursements over Current Receipts | | | | 354.87 |
| OTHER RECEIPTS: | | | | |
| Income from Investments —Pension Fund | $ | 10,605.74 | $ | 10,734.42 |
| Income from Investments —Benefit Fund | | 4,332.82 | | 4,177.36 |
| Income from Investments —Emma B. Kennedy Scholarship Fund | | 752.57 | | 931.90 |
| Interest on Loans to Members | | 90.00 | | 96.50 |
| Interest on Bank Balances | | 10.92 | | 37.79 |
| Loans Repaid by Members | | 1,500.50 | | 430.00 |
| Sale of Membership Pins. | | 96.50 | | 85.50 |
| Donations to Pension Fund | | 844.00 | | 612.50 |
| Donation to Benefit Fund | | 50.00 | | — |
| Sale of Securities | | — | | 61,235.80 |
| Collection of Interest Purchased | | 219.46 | | 659.32 |
| Receipts from Alumnae Shops | | 18,089.98 | | 18,602.27 |
| Rental of Radios | | 1,567.79 | | 3,708.87 |
| Total Other Receipts | $ | 38,160.28 | | $101,312.23 |
| OTHER DISBURSEMENTS: | | | | |
| Pensions Paid to Members from Pension Fund Income | $ | 4,900.00 | $ | 5,000.00 |
| Benefits Paid to Members from Benefit Fund Income | | 2,800.00 | | 3,110.00 |
| Scholarships Paid from Emma B. Kennedy Scholarship Fund | | 525.00 | | 350.00 |
| Loans Made to Members. | | 400.00 | | 875.00 |
| Purchase of Membership Pins | | 86.20 | | 61.50 |
| Purchase of Securities | | — | | 66,176.39 |
| Interest Purchased | | — | | 823.78 |
| Alumnae Shops: | | | | |
| Purchases | | 14,493.90 | | 12,831.18 |
| Salaries and Expense | | 2,979.23 | | 2,944.46 |
| Paid to School of Nursing Endowment Fund | | — | | 4,431.46 |
| Radio Committee: | | | | |
| Repairs and Miscellaneous Expense | | 233.40 | | 113.35 |

| | 1933 | | 1932 |
|---|---|---|---|
| Paid to School of Nursing Endowment Fund | — | 4,000.00 | |
| Total Other Disbursements | $ 26,417.73 | $100,717.12 | |
| Excess of Other Receipts over Other Disbursements | $11,742.55 | | $ 595.11 |
| Cash on Hand, December 31 | $22,262.71 | | $10,271.54 |

## COMPARATIVE BALANCE SHEET

as of December 31, 1933 and 1932

| | 1933 | 1932 | Increase | Decrease |
|---|---|---|---|---|
| **ASSETS** | | | | |
| Investments — Bonds (Book Value) | $369,724.10 | $369,724.10 | | |
| Cash on Hand: | | | | |
| Treasurer's Account | 15,696.76 | 5,656.83 | $10,039.93 | |
| Alumnae Shops Committee | 4,610.61 | 3,993.76 | 616.85 | |
| Radio Committee | 1,955.34 | 620.95 | 1,334.39 | |
| Loans Receivable from Members | 2,518.50 | 3,619.00 | | $1,100.50 |
| Stock on Hand — Alumnae Shops | 3,647.40 | 2,961.35 | 686.05 | |
| Accounts Receivable—Alumnae Shops | 1,565.18 | 998.09 | 567.09 | |
| Interest Purchased | | 219.46 | | 219.46 |
| Total Assets | $399,717.89 | $387,793.54 | $11,924.35 | |
| **LIABILITIES** | | | | |
| General Fund | $ 12,798.53 | $ 12,798.53 | | |
| Pension Fund | 265,670.62 | 259,115.42 | $ 6,555.20 | |
| Benefit Fund | 87,055.07 | 87,005.07 | 50.00 | |
| The Emma B. Kennedy Scholarship Fund | 15,031.25 | 15,031.25 | | |
| The Emma B. Kennedy Scholarship Fund—Income | 809.47 | 581.90 | 227.57 | |
| Benefit Fund—Unappropriated Income | 5,784.14 | 4,155.86 | 1,628.28 | |
| Alumnae Shops Committee Reserve | 9,823.19 | 7,953.20 | 1,869.99 | |
| Radio Committee Reserve | 1,955.34 | 620.95 | 1,334.39 | |
| Alumnae Pin Account | 61.30 | 51.00 | 10.30 | |
| | $398,988.91 | $387,313.18 | $11,675.73 | |
| Surplus | 728.98 | 480.36 | 248.62 | |
| Total Liabilities | $399,717.89 | $387,793.54 | $11,924.35 | |

## STATEMENT OF INCREASE OR DECREASE OF RESERVE FUNDS

For Years Ending December 31, 1933 and 1932

| | | | |
|---|---|---|---|
| **Pension Fund:** | | | |
| Income from Investments | | $10,605.74 | |
| Donations | | 844.00 | |
| Interest on Bank Balances | | 5.46 | |
| | | $11,455.20 | |
| Pensions Paid | | 4,900.00 | |
| Increase in Pension Fund | | | $ 6,555.20 |
| **Benefit Fund—Principal—Donation** | | | 50.00 |
| Benefit Fund—Unappropriated Income: | | | |
| Income from Investments | | $ 4,332.82 | |
| Interest on Loans | | 90.00 | |
| Interest on Bank Balances | | 5.46 | |
| | | $4,428.28 | |
| Benefits Paid | | 2,800.00 | |
| Increase in Benefit Fund—Unappropriated Income | | | 1,628.28 |
| **The Emma B. Kennedy Scholarship Fund—** | | | |
| Unappropriated Income: | | | |
| Income from Investments | | $ 752.57 | |
| Scholarships Paid | | 525.00 | |
| Increase in Emma B. Kennedy Scholarship Fund—Unappropriated Income | | | 227.57 |
| **Alumnae Shops Committee Reserve:** | | | |
| Sales | | $18,657.07 | |
| Interest | | .... | |
| | | $18,657.07 | |
| Cost of Merchandise Sold | $13,807.85 | | |
| Salaries and Expense | 2,979.23 | 16,787.08 | |
| Increase in Alumnae Shops Committee Reserve | | | 1,869.99 |
| **Radio Committee Reserve:** | | | |
| Rentals | | $ 1,567.79 | |
| Repairs and Miscellaneous Expenses | | 233.40 | |
| Increase in Radio Committee Reserve | | | 1,334.39 |
| **Alumnae Pin Account:** | | | |
| Pins sold to members | | $ 96.50 | |
| Pins Purchased | | 86.20 | |
| Increase in Alumnae Pin Account | | | 10.30 |
| **Net Increase in Reserve Funds during 1933** | | | $11,675.73 |

Respectfully submitted,

December 31, 1933. HELEN YOUNG, *Treasurer.*

# THE ALUMNAE ASSOCIATION OF THE PRESBYTERIAN HOSPITAL SCHOOL OF NURSING IN THE CITY OF NEW YORK

## OFFICERS

PRESIDENT: MARIE BYRON
VICE-PRESIDENT: ANNE K. WILLIAMS
CORRESPONDING SECRETARY: CORA NELSON
RECORDING SECRETARY: ARDIS DUGGAN
TREASURER: HELEN YOUNG

### Executive Committee

OFFICERS OF THE ASSOCIATION
MARGUERITE A. WALES, *Alumnae Representative on School of Nursing Committee*

*Term expires* 1935
MRS. JOHN T. HOWELL
GRACE WARMAN

*Term expires* 1936
MRS. F. B. ST. JOHN
MRS. RANDOLPH WEST

*Term expires* 1937
MRS. FRANK MELENEY
MARIA AUCHINCLOSS

### Advisory Board

DEAN SAGE
MOREAU DELANO
ROBERT W. CARLE
JOHN F. BUSH

### Finance Committee

CORNELIUS R. AGNEW
G. HERMANN KINNICUTT
HELEN YOUNG, *Treas.*
MARIE BYRON, *Pres.*
MOREAU DELANO

### Benefit Committee

*To Serve Until Annual Meeting,* 1935
MRS. ARCHIE E. HURLBURT

*To Serve Until Annual Meeting,* 1936
HELEN YOUNG

### Chairmen of Committees

*Membership*—ANNE PENLAND
*Social*—MARGARET ELIOT
*Pension Fund Ways and Means*—HELEN YOUNG
*Resolutions*—MRS. DOUGLAS C. ORBISON
*Public Health*—ELSIE TIMMIS
*Red Cross*—MARJORIE PETO
*Education*—ELEANOR LEE
*Program*—CECILE COVELL
*Legislative*—EMILY BAUER
*Alumnae Shop Committee*—CECILE COVELL
*Alumnae Distributing Fund*—MARGARET CONRAD
*Eight Hours for Nurses*—DOROTHY ROGERS

### Auditing Committee

MABEL DAVIES

### Delegates

Acting
ANNIE M. THOMAS
RUTH C. WILLIAMS

Alternating
WINIFRED KALTENBACH
ELNA SAAMANEN




THE ALUMNAE SHOP IN PRESBYTERIAN HOSPITAL

# The Quarterly Magazine

Published on the Fifteenth of July, October, January and April by and for

THE ALUMNAE ASSOCIATION OF THE PRESBYTERIAN HOSPITAL SCHOOL OF NURSING IN THE CITY OF NEW YORK

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**NOTICE—Please send change of address to the Editor.**

# CHARACTERISTICS OF NURSES

## Extracts from Technical Report Number One
## Human Engineering Laboratories
## Stevens Institute

### Experimental Conditions

During the months of October, November, and December 1933, thirty trained nurses, graduates of the Presbyterian Hospital and all known to be successful in their profession were tested individually in the Human Engineering Laboratory at Stevens Institute of Technology, Hoboken, New Jersey. This was done with the hope of finding characteristics common to graduate nurses. In selecting these individuals no attempt was made to define *success*. The aim was to select thirty graduate nurses as representative as possible of what one might call the best of the nursing profession.

During the same period fifty-eight (58) of the preliminary group who had entered the hospital in September 1933 were tested under the same conditions. These individuals have now been followed for eight months and will be followed throughout their training period.

The worksamples were administered in the following order:

1, word checking for accounting aptitude;
2, free association for personality;
3, wiggly block for engineering aptitude;
4, experimental wiggly blocks given in accordance with the score obtained on 5;
5, pin board for tweezer dexterity;
6, picture for inductive reasoning;
7, number check for accounting aptitude;
8, formboard for engineering aptitude;
9, essay for creative imagination;
10, pin board for finger dexterity, this test was given to only a part of the group;
11, English vocabulary, if not already taken with the group;
12, McAdory Art Test for art appreciation, when there was sufficient time.

### English Vocabulary

A large English vocabulary, an exact knowledge of the meanings of English words, as measured by worksample 95,

is associated more closely with success in every field than any other single characteristic which we have measured. It does not distinguish one type of worker from another, does not distinguish the doctor from the lawyer, the engineer from the accountant, the nurse from any other worker, but does distinguish the successful person in every field from the unsuccessful.

Vocabulary also checks closely with school success and predicts classroom success or failure.

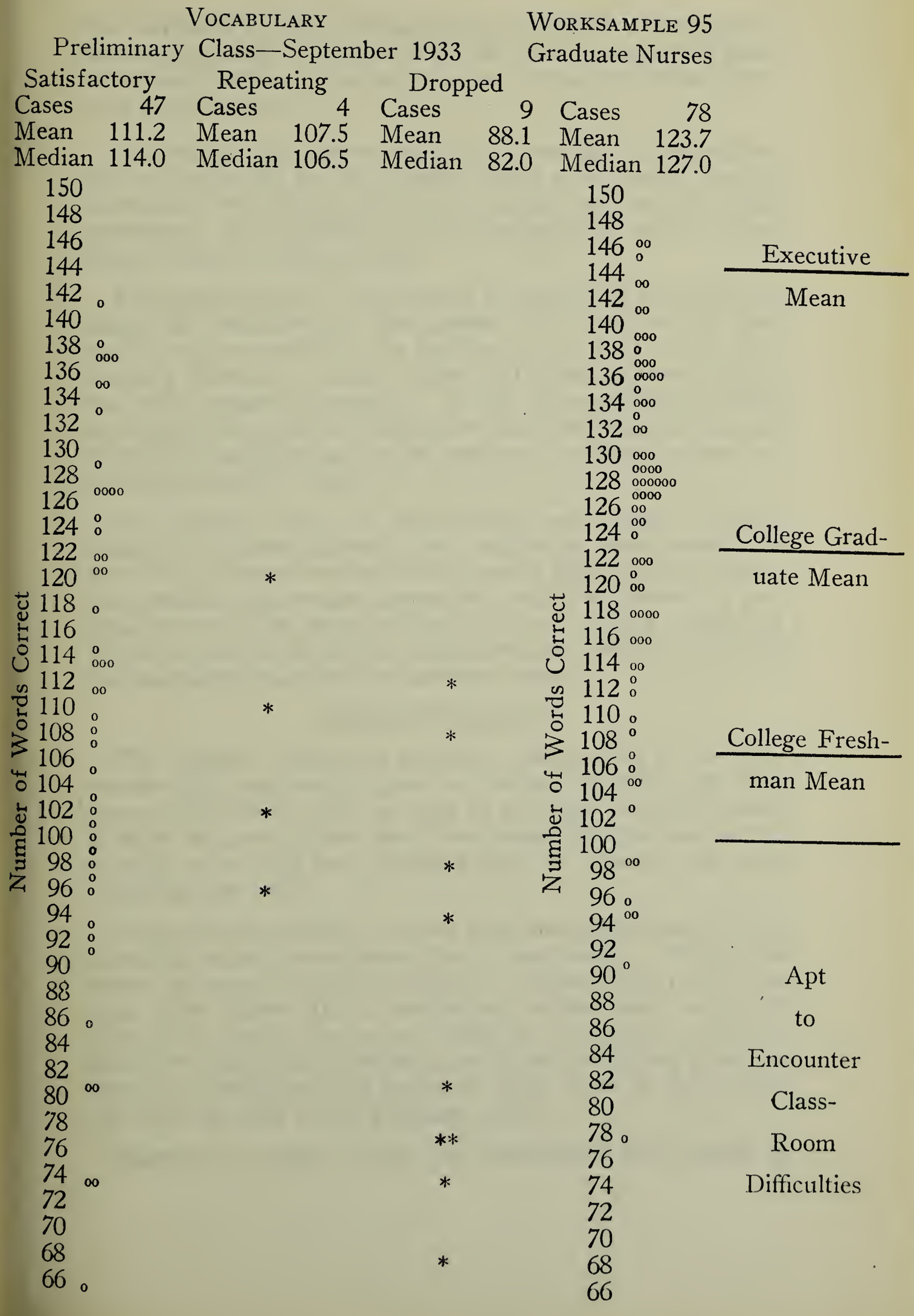
*The graduate group of nurses.* Seven hundred college freshman whom we have measured, mostly from eastern colleges, average (mean) 108 correct answers to the list of 150 words of worksample 95. One thousand college graduates average (mean) 123 correct answers. The seventy-eight (78) graduate nurses whom we have measured and whose individual scores are plotted in figure 1, average (mean) 124, with a median of 172. These graduate nurses average therefore one word higher than college graduates as a whole.

*Preliminary group September 1933.* Sixty (60) members of the preliminary group, which entered the hospital in September 1933, were given the vocabulary test, on October 30, 1933. They averaged (mean) 107 correct answers (median 109.5). College freshman as a whole average 108. This group averaged therefore practically as high as an eastern college freshman class. Twenty-five (25) per cent of the group, scored above the average college graduate. Thirty-five (35) per cent of the group scored however below 100, more than five words lower than the average high school senior whom we have measured. Judging by our experience in the past these thirty-five per cent are likely to encounter classroom difficulties in any school where the scholastic standard is as high as at the Presbyterian Hospital.

*Preliminary group February 1934.* Forty-nine (49) members of the preliminary group which entered the hospital in February 1934 were given the vocabulary test, as a group, on February 13, 1934. They averaged 112 correct answers (mean 108), a little higher than the preliminary group of the previous September. Twenty (20) per cent, of this group scored above the average college graduate, not quite so many as in the previous class; and thirty-three (33) per cent scored below 100.

*Comparison of preliminary with graduate group.* Although

## Figure 2


Vocabulary
Preliminary Class—September 1933
Satisfactory
Cases 47
Mean 111.2
Median 114.0
Repeating
Cases 4
Mean 107.5
Median 106.5
Dropped
Cases 9
Mean 88.1
Median 82.0
Worksample 95
Graduate Nurses
Cases 78
Mean 123.7
Median 127.0
Number of Words Correct
150
148
146
144
142
140
138
136
134
132
130
128
126
124
122
120
118
116
114
112
110
108
106
104
102
100
98
96
94
92
90
88
86
84
82
80
78
76
74
72
70
68
66
Executive
Mean
College Graduate Mean
College Freshman Mean
Apt to Encounter Class-Room Difficulties

the preliminary group will improve in vocabulary during three years of training, I doubt if it can be made to equal the graduate group without eliminating many of the individual members who are low.

Furthermore the bottom individual scores 66, a score equivalent to that made by the average eighth grade pupil; the top individual scores 144 or in the top ten (10) per cent of college graduates. It is difficult if not impossible to teach a class which varies as widely as this.

*Recommendations.* The English vocabulary of all applicants should be measured by worksample 95. This can be done easily and accurately at the hospital at the time of the preliminary interview. A score below 100 should be considered as one point against acceptance. A lack in preparation or only an average appearance combined with a low vocabulary score should ordinarily eliminate the applicant without the need of individual aptitude tests.

An applicant, who in every other way seems desirable enough to counterbalance a low vocabulary score, should be given the individual aptitude tests: and if high in both accounting aptitude and tweezer dexterity (and if subjective in personality as will be discussed later) my own feeling is that she should be accepted with the realization that she may not do as well as might be desired in classroom work.

## English Vocabulary

The English vocabulary test was administered to the September 1933 preliminary class on October 30, 1933. By February 1934 fifteen (15) per cent of the class, had been asked to leave because of poor work; and seven (7) per cent of the original class, had been dropped back six months and were repeating the work.

*Dropped from training.* All of those who have been dropped from the school score below 114 in vocabulary. Their individual scores are plotted in figure 2. Seventy-eight (78) per cent, score below 100 in vocabulary, in the range originally marked as, Apt to Encounter Classroom Difficulties. Four of those who have been dropped score below the lowest graduate nurse in vocabulary and seven of them score in the bottom ten (10) per cent of the graduate group.

*Allowed to repeat.* Four (4) individuals have failed in

their work and yet have not been low enough in their work to be dropped. They range in vocabulary from 97 to 120, higher as a group than those who have been dropped but lower than those who have proved satisfactory. Their individual scores are plotted in figure 2.

*Comparison of dropped with successful.* Every individual who scored about 120 in vocabulary has thus far been successful. No individual who scored about 114 has been dropped; two have been asked to repeat. Fifty per cent (50) of those who at the beginning of the year scored below 86 in vocabulary have been dropped. A rule to accept no one below 86 in vocabulary as measured by worksample 95 would eliminate more than half of those who now fail during the first six months, the probationary period. Yet such a rule would also eliminate occasionally a desirable student and I believe that no rigid line would be drawn. Each case should be considered individually. Of the September 1933 preliminary group the lowest girl in vocabulary with a score of 66 has despite this been successful thus far. She has however been brought up in a home where no English is spoken. A case of this kind must be considered individually.

*Recommendations.* A vocabulary score below 86 should be used a warning of probable school difficulty. A score below 100 should be used as a warning of possible school difficulty.

## Accounting Aptitude

For convenience of reference we have given the name *accounting aptitude* to the characteristic which is measured by worksample 1. From the age of 15, the earliest at which we have done enough testing to have reliable norms, to the age of 19 with boys, scores in the accounting aptitude test improve with years. From 20 to 39 accounting aptitude remains unchanged. After the age of 40 scores grow steadily lower. With girls scores in the test improve with age to 16, reaching maturity about three years earlier than with boys, remain stationary to about 39, and then as with men grow steadily lower.

We have accurate age norms for men and women from fifteen to maturity. Although we hope to complete the age norms before long, we have not as yet been able to obtain them for the years beyond forty. In the present study of this particular characteristic, accounting aptitude, we have therefore omitted all individuals 40 years of age and over.

*Graduate group.* Eighteen (18) graduate nurses under 40 years of age have been measured individually for accounting aptitude.

In an unselected group of women between the ages of 20 and 39, twenty-five (25) per cent score A. Of the graduate group between these same ages thirty-nine (39) per cent score A. In an unselected group of women fifty (50) per cent score either A or B. Of the graduate group sixty-seven (67) per cent score either A or B. In an unselected group of women twenty-five (25) per cent score D. Of the graduate group only seventeen (17) per cent score D. The graduate group therefore averages measurably above average in this type of accuracy.

*Preliminary group.* Of the preliminary group, twenty-eight (28) per cent score A as compared with twenty-five (25) per cent for an unselected group of women: forty-seven (47) per cent score A or B; and thirty-one (31) per cent score D as compared with twenty-five (25) per cent for an unselected group. The preliminary group is therefore practically unselected for this type of accuracy.

*Comparison of preliminary with graduate group.* Of the preliminary group twenty-four (24) per cent score as high as the top twenty-five (25) per cent of the graduate group. The best of the preliminary group are therefore as outstanding in this characteristic as are the best of the graduate group. But forty-three (43) per cent of the preliminary group score in the bottom twenty-five (25) per cent of the graduate group. It is this bottom forty-three (43) per cent of the preliminary group, who are extremely low in accounting accuracy, who I am afraid will give trouble. Accounting aptitude as measured by worksample 1 is instinctive accuracy on which one can fall back in an emergency. One who is as low in accuracy as this bottom forty-three (43) per cent is apt to make a serious error when working under pressure. As nearly as we can tell from the research work which we have completed this type of accuracy cannot be acquired. It is an inherent characteristic.

*Recommendation.* All applicants who are satisfactory in appearance and preparation and who score sufficiently high in vocabulary should be measured individually for accounting aptitude. A score of D should be considered one point against acceptance.

## Engineering Aptitude

Engineering aptitude, as measured by worksample 5, is a gift for visualizing three-dimensional structure. It is a characteristic possessed by surgeons, but not necessarily by physicians; it is possessed by architects who must see a building in three dimensions before it is built; it is possessed by sculptors, but not necessarily by painters; it is a characteristic of the entire engineering and scientific professions.

*The graduate group of nurses.* The selected group of thirty (30) graduate nurses were given worksample 5. Their individual percentile scores are plotted in figure 6. Fifty-seven (57) per cent are in the bottom twenty-five (25) per cent of unselected men and grade "D" in engineering aptitude. Ninety-three (93) per cent, score below average. Not one of the group scores in the top twenty-five (25) per cent of unselected men. The graduate group averages as low in engineering aptitude as it does high in accounting aptitude and tweezer dexterity.

*Comparison of men and women.* Women average significantly lower in worksample 5 than men. This explains in part the low scores of the successful nurses. One would expect graduate nurses to be lower than men in engineering aptitude merely because they are women.

On the other hand in studying executives we have found women executives to average higher than men executives even in characteristics where women as a whole average lower than men. From the work which we have done in other fields I believe that if engineering aptitudes were essential to success in nursing we would find women nurses averaging above even on men's norms.

*Comparison of preliminary with graduate group.* Ten (10) per cent of the preliminary group score higher in engineering aptitude than the highest graduate. Forty-five (45) per cent of the preliminary group score in the top twenty-five (25) per cent of the graduate group. The preliminary group averages significantly higher in engineering aptitude than does the graduate group. This means that those who are high in engineering aptitude and start training drop out later for some reason.

## Tweezer Dexterity

Tweezer dexterity, as measured by worksample 18, is a gift

for handling delicate instruments accurately and rapidly. The detailed statistical analysis which is required in order to plot exactly the growth of this characteristic with age has not been made, although the data needed has been gathered and is in our files. But from present evidence tweezer dexterity seems to be inherent aptitude rather than an acquired facility. In a group of applicants for factory work eight girls, who had never worked with tweezers excelled in this test every trained operator previously measured. These eight girls had apparently a flair for manipulating delicate instruments.

*The graduate group of nurses.* In tweezer dexterity, as measured by worksample 18, seventy (70) per cent of the graduate group of nurses with whom we have experimented, score in the top twenty-five (25) per cent of unselected persons, i.e.A. Furthermore ninety (90) per cent of the graduate group score in the top half of unselected persons. Only ten (10) per cent are in the bottom half of unselected persons. The graduates as a group average exceptionally high in this characteristic.

*Comparison of preliminary with graduate group.* The preliminary group which entered the school in September 1933 scores above average in tweezer dexterity but it does not contain as many exceptionally high individuals as does the graduate group. Thirty (30) per cent of the graduate group perform the test in less than 3.60 minutes: only seven (7) per cent of the preliminary group are equally fast.

*Recommendations.* The tweezer dexterity of all applicants, who are otherwise satisfactory, should be measured by worksample 18. A score in the bottom half of unselected persons, a time in excess of 5.20 minutes, should be considered one point against acceptance. This does not mean that an applicant should be refused admission because low in this characteristic. It does mean that she should be refused if equally low in accounting aptitude or in vocabulary and if at the same time she is not outstanding in preparation and in personal appearance.

Because it is unusual to find an applicant who scores in the top thirty (30) per cent of the graduate group in tweezer dexterity it might be well to accept as an experiment two or three girls who score above 3.60 minutes in tweezer dexterity, especially if they are subjective in personality as will be discussed later, even though their vocabularies are slightly lower

than we might otherwise accept. This would have to be done with the realization that they would probably not stand as high in classroom work as others but that they might make up for this by greater skill in such work as instrument passing in the operating room.

## Finger Dexterity

Only ten (10) of the graduate group and twenty-six (26) of the preliminary group were measured for finger dexterity. Both groups average slightly lower than unselected women. Of the graduate group only one of the ten grades "A" while seven of the ten are below average. Finger dexterity is not characteristic of this graduate group.

In the work which has been done with factory operators there is some indication that individuals who are high in tweezer dexterity, but low in finger dexterity are more successful in handling instruments than individuals high in both. Low finger dexterity, as measured by worksample 16, may be a characteristic of the graduate group although ten cases are not enough to prove the point. An additional group of thirty (30) graduate nurses are now being measured for finger dexterity.

## Personality

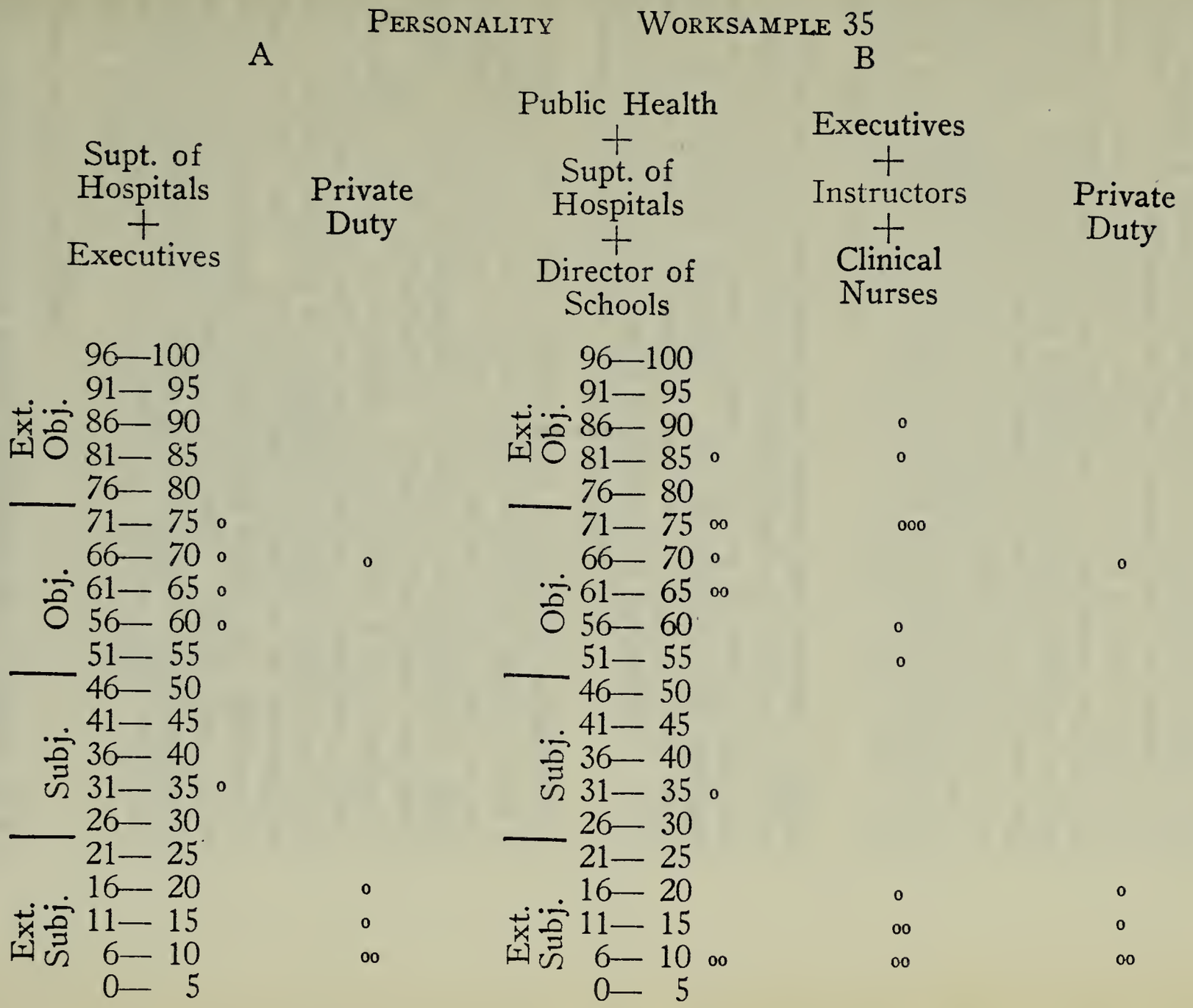
The scoring scale of this worksample has for convenience of reference been divided into four sections. Persons in sales work, advertising, and merchandising scatter widely as individuals but cluster enough at the objective and of the scale to average *extremely* objective. Executives average *objective.* Professional workers, doctors, lawyers, and designing engineers, average *subjective.* Research workers and pure scientists average *extremely subjective.*

*The graduate group of nurses.* The thirty graduate nurses who have been measured scatter widely as individuals but average in the subjective group as do physicians and professional workers in general.

Although thirty cases is too small a number from which to draw any lasting conclusions as to shape of curve, the distribution of these thirty is clearly bimodal. Fourteen (14) of the thirty, almost fifty per cent, are *extremely subjective;* and another group cluster just at the line between the objective and extremely objective divisions.

*Comparison of preliminary with graduate nurses.* The pre-

FIGURE 11


PERSONALITY
WORKSAMPLE 35
A
B
Supt. of Hospitals + Executives
Private Duty
Public Health + Supt. of Hospitals + Director of Schools
Executives + Instructors + Clinical Nurses
Private Duty
Ext. Obj.
Obj.
Subj.
Ext. Subj.
96—100
91— 95
86— 90
81— 85
76— 80
71— 75
66— 70
61— 65
56— 60
51— 55
46— 50
41— 45
36— 40
31— 35
26— 30
21— 25
16— 20
11— 15
6— 10
0— 5

liminary group average slightly objective in personality but scatter over the scale almost like an unselected group.

*Recommendations.* Probably at the moment little heed should be paid to the results of worksamples in selecting new students. One caution should however be kept in mind. On the whole the objective person makes an easier first impression. Every group selected on the basis of an interview tends to be objective. It is perhaps for this reason that the present preliminary group is slightly objective. The graduate group on the other hand tends if anything to be subjective rather than objective. Because if the tendency to select objective persons despite the fact that the successful graduate group are subjective, the suggestion has already been made in the section on English vocabulary that a few subjective individuals be accepted providing they are high in both accounting aptitude and tweezer dexterity even if they are slightly lower than one might wish in vocabulary.

*Comparison of executives and private duty nurses.* Figure 11A shows an effort which has been made to study the difference in personality between those who are in private duty and those in executive positions. Of the thirty (30) graduate nurses who have been measured five are in private duty work. These five average *extremely subjective* in personality. Their worksample 35 scores are plotted in figure 11A.

Although many of the others have executive responsibilities in connection with their work five are doing work which is exclusively executive. These five average *objective* in personality. Their worksample 35 scores are plotted in figure 11A. Figure 11B shows another attempt which has been made to classify a larger percentage of the thirty (30) graduates. Nine individuals who are superintendents of hospitals, directors of nursing schools, or executive in public health work are plotted at the left. They average *objective* in personality. Twelve (12) individuals who are head nurses or instructors in nursing schools are plotted at the center. This group have executive duties but not to the same extent as the first group. Five individuals who are clearly in private duty work are plotted at the right.

They average *subjective.*

This classification was made independently of figure 11A. One individual classified there as an executive is put here into

the second group. Otherwise where the two classifications overlap they agree.

## Inductive Reasoning

Inductive reasoning, as measured by worksamples has been the most difficult of the characteristics with which we have experimented to define scientifically. We hope within the next year to issue a technical report on this one characteristic. At that time both the scoring method and the norms will be changed.

The average of the graduate group is high enough to suggest that this characteristic has played a part in their success. On the other hand for the past year we have doubted the accuracy of our norms for worksamples. Furthermore the fact that the preliminary group score as high as the graduates lessens the importance of the high graduate average. No conclusions should be drawn from the results of this test until our norms can be brought up to date.

## Conclusions

This study has thus far disclosed five characteristics common to the graduate nurses whom we have measured.

Large English vocabulary,
Accounting aptitude,
Exceptionally high tweezer dexterity,
Low engineering aptitude,
Subjective personality.

Although the group studied thus far is not large enough to divide into different types of nurses the characteristics which are apparently most important in private duty work are:

Accounting aptitude,
Exceptionally high tweezer dexterity,
Low engineering aptitude,
Extremely subjective personality.

The characteristics most important in executive work are:

Large English vocabulary,
Accounting aptitude,
Objective personality.

For the present the three characteristics which should be taken into account in selecting student nurses are:

*Large English Vocabulary.* The ideal applicant should score above 133 in English vocabulary. One who scores below 100 and is *objective* in personality should probably not be accepted. The objective person has no place in nursing except in an executive position, and the most important characteristic of the executive is a large English vocabulary. One who scores below 100 and is *subjective,* in personality should be accepted only if exceptional in other ways.

*Accounting aptitude.* The ideal applicant should grade "A" in accounting aptitude as measured by worksample 1. One who grades "D" in accounting aptitude should be accepted only if exceptional in other ways.

*Tweezer dexterity.* The ideal applicant should score better than 3.60 in worksample 18. Less than seven (7) per cent of applicants will score as high as this. One who grades "A," scoring above 4.40, should probably be accepted so far as this characteristic alone is concerned. One who grades "C" or "D" in tweezer dexterity and subjective in personality should probably not be accepted. One who grades "C" and "D" in tweezer dexterity and objective in personality should be accepted only if exceptional in other ways.

(EDITOR'S NOTE: We appreciate the privilege of presenting these extracts from Dr. Johnson O'Connor's report. We refer our readers to the January, 1934, issue of the Quarterly Magazine for the introductory article.)

## OUR SYSTEM OF ADMISSION

In his opening remarks at graduation last June, Mr. Sage referred to changes in the system of admission to the School. Although these changes are by no means revolutionary, it may be interesting to the alumnae to know about them in more detail. The present emphasis on the necessity for careful selection of students for every profession adds significance to the procedure.

The first request for information is answered by a small bulletin giving a brief statement of the educational advantages offered by the School, and the requirements for admission.

If the applicant finds that she is eligible, she writes for the larger, illustrated bulletin, and the application papers. These consist of a personal application showing her personal and educational background, and a health certificate with a report of physical examination by her family physician. With these two forms, she sends a personal letter giving a brief sketch of her life, two letters of reference, a passport photograph, and the registration fee of $10.00.

Upon receipt of these papers we send to the principal or dean, a questionnaire requiring a statement of her standing in the class, and opinion of her ability, and of her probable fitness for the nursing profession with reasons for the opinion.

The next step is to make an appointment for the physical examination by our school physician, and the preliminary aptitude tests. The applicant reports to Maxwell Hall at 9 A.M., where Dr. Moore gives her a thorough physical examination and arranges for consultation if indicated. Miss Rogers or Miss Phillips gives the Otis Self-Administering Tests of Mental Ability, Higher Examination: Form A, and The Inglis Vocabulary Test (arrangement by Dr. O'Connor) either immediately before or after the physical examination. Then the applicant comes to the School Office for the personal interview with Miss Young.

If possible, we arrange for the applicant to go to Dr. O'Connor's laboratory at the Stevens Institute in Hoboken, for the Worksamples, which he is using in discovering characteristics important in nursing.

If the candidate proves acceptable on all these counts, she

is so notified, and is given the official application for the Nurse Student Qualifying Certificate. Acceptance into the School is of course conditional upon favorable action on this application by the State Education Department. Instructions about uniforms and equipment are not sent until we have received approval from Albany.

At this time we request the medical certificates from the family physician showing small-pox vaccination, typhoid inoculation, and either a negative Schick or diphtheria toxin antitoxin. The tuition fee of $100.00 is payable two weeks before entrance.

Since last March, one of the assistant directors of nursing has been assigned the duty of attending to preliminary inquiries and requests for advice about elective courses in high school. A full-time secretary has been employed for the additional correspondence necessitated by the appointments and other details.

Although it is too early to draw conclusions about the results of this procedure, it is significant that the entire class of sixty-four who entered in September, is still here (October 10th). This is a unique experience, for usually there have been withdrawals because of ill health, poor scholarship, or dislike of the experience. The health and scholarship hazards have surely been cut down by the preliminary procedure. The students who actually enter have made a very definite decision, and seem better adjusted. We feel that the results to date are most encouraging.

M. E. C. '20.

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## STATISTICS

### March 1st, 1934, to August 30th, 1934

INQUIRIES

| | |
|---|---|
| Total number of inquiries | 1,479 |
| Total number of interviews | 237 |
| Total number of applicants who had: | |
| A. Physical examinations | 84 |
| B. Preliminary Aptitude Tests | 84 |
| C. Aptitude Tests at Stevens Institute | 21 |
| Number of applicants rejected for health | 12 |

Number of applicants rejected for other reasons..... 76
Number of applicants accepted for September 1934.. 64

* * *

THE SEPTEMBER CLASS

EDUCATION:

High School graduates..... 43
Normal School (or less than four years of college.. 14
College graduates ..... 7

Colleges represented:

Barnard ..... 1 student
Elmira ..... 1 student
Hope ..... 2 students
North Carolina College for Women ..... 1 student
Smith college ..... 1 student
University of Delaware..... 1 student

GEOGRAPHICAL DISTRIBUTION:

UNITED STATES:

New York State.....29 students
New Jersey .....14 students
Pennsylvania ..... 4 students
Massachusetts ..... 3 students
California ..... 1 student
Connecticut ..... 1 student
Delaware ..... 1 student
Florida ..... 1 student
Illinois ..... 1 student
Michigan ..... 1 student
North Carolina ..... 1 student
Ohio ..... 1 student
Vermont ..... 1 student

FOREIGN COUNTRIES:

Canada ..... 2 students
England ..... 1 student
Persia ..... 1 student
Switzerland ..... 1 student

Average age for the class.....20 years-6 months

VOCABULARY SCORES:

Highest ..... 144
Lowest ..... 76

# RATING OF STUDENT'S PRACTICE

## Freshman Year

*Name:* *Ward:* *From:* 19..... *To:* 19.....

| | | | |
|---|---|---|---|
| 1. Personality. | Negative — easily irritated. | Willing and agreeable. | Cheerful — sympathetic — tactful. |
| REMARKS: | | | |
| 2. Attitude. | Undependable — selfish — indifferent. | Usually careful — considerate — interested. | Earnest — cooperative — conscientious — enthuslastic. |
| REMARKS: | | | |
| 3. Personal Appearance. | Usually untidy | Occasionally not neat. | Well groomed. |
| REMARKS: | | | |
| 4. Knowledge:<br>Patients' condition.<br>Principles of Nursing. | Very little and not applied. | Main facts. | Very complete. |
| REMARKS: | | | |
| 5. Practical Nursing Skills as observed by Head Nurse. | Untidy — awkward | Satisfactory but lacks dexterity. | Correct and effective. |
| REMARKS: | | | |
| 6. Responsibility. | Unrecognized. | Accepts responsibility when reminded. | Readily accepted. |
| REMARKS: | | | |
| 7. Care of Equipment. | Thoughtless — wasteful. | Needs to be supervised. | Thoughtful — considerate. |
| REMARKS: | | | |
| 8. Written Work. | Untidy — inaccurate. | Not accurate — fairly neat. | Complete — accurate and neat. |
| REMARKS: | | | |

Note here any special abilities or handicaps of Student.

Note here any further discussion of above rating.

*Signed*.....

# WARD REPORTS OF STUDENT NURSING PRACTICE

With the process and standardization of nursing education, schools of nursing have found it increasingly necessary to place greater emphasis on student records, on records of previous education, health records, experience records and academic records. Only very recently, however, has any great importance been attached to records of students' practice. Until a comparatively short time ago, records of practical work on the ward were considered too inaccurate to make it practicable or fair to use them as a means of determining whether a student should be retained or dropped from the school. Academic records and health records alone have been considered sufficiently incontrovertible for the determination of the student's eligibility for continuing her training.

This has always been a serious handicap in the elimination of undesirable students. Certainly, we need to know more about the nurses whom we are about to graduate than that they are intelligent and in good health. On the other hand, the difficulties involved in determining what we consider the essential qualifications for a good nurse, and in grading the student's capacity to satisfy this standard, have seemed so great, that many schools of nursing have hesitated to attempt it.

Yet how else are we to eliminate the "misfits," due to personality and to what might be generally termed professional inaptitude? How else can we close the nursing profession to those individuals who have little regard for professional standards? We cannot dismiss students on such intangible grounds unless we have evidence of continued dissatisfaction to patients and habitual disregard of standards.

In addition to the problem of the undesirable student, we are continually encountering the student with handicaps which can be greatly modified if recognized early and given definite attention. The same need for early recognization and individual guidance applies to the student possessed of special abilities. Student ward reports would be of great value in helping us to discover and solve the problems of these students.

Two years ago Miss Young decided to attempt the use of some form of record of nursing practice in our school. A

committee, composed of instructors and supervisors, made a careful study of the few available forms in use at that time. Special consideration was given to clarity and simplicity of form, and to a uniform system of grading.

The form, not entirely original but adapted to our own particular requirements, which was finally worked out, is illustrated herein.

From the beginning of its adoption by the school, it was found necessary to educate the head nurses in the use of the new form; to stress the need for impartiality, freedom from prejudice, and for reports based on supervision rather than on mere impressions. Above all, they had to be taught to judge each student in relation to her own class group, and not according to her actual performance on the ward, regardless of previous experience. That is to say, a young freshman student forced to act as a second senior on her ward, should not be rated in the same basis as that used for a senior student acting in the same capacity.

With use, this form has displayed many weaknesses and inadequacies. There was found to be considerable overlapping of points. Certain other points necessary to a complete record of the student's ward work, were left out altogether. The division into five grades for each point to be considered, with a definite numerical value for each grade has proved to be too bulky and too rigid. Nevertheless, the increasing understanding and experience of the head nurses in using the form has overcome these weaknesses to a large extent.

At the end of the first year of trial it was decided that the same form should not be used for beginning and upper class students, therefore, a second form was developed for the first year students. The committee attempted to include only these points which might be expected to apply to a freshman student and on which she might be fairly graded. At the same time an effort was made to overcome the weaknesses of the first form. This freshman rating sheet has proved even more successful than the original form and has now been adopted for permanent use.

Within the last few months ,the committee has undertaken the revision of the rating sheet for the junior and senior classes. The revised form has been completed and is also illustrated here.

# RATING OF STUDENT'S PRACTICE

## Junior and Senior Year

*Name:* *Ward:* *From:* *19..... To:* *19.....*

| | | | |
|---|---|---|---|
| **PERSONALITY (25%)**<br>1. Traits.<br>REMARKS: | Self-conscious — aggressive — shy — unrefined — gushing — irritable — emotionally unstable — boisterous. | Dignified — not easily ruffled — quiet. | Cheerful — well-poised — has a pleasing personality. |
| 2. Social Contacts (with patients, visitors, doctors, fellow-students, hospital employees).<br>REMARKS: | Tactless — abrupt — too familiar — discourteous — unsympathetic — arouses antagonism. | Friendly — understanding — courteous — tactful — reserved. | Makes excellent contacts — gracious — considerate — tactful — sympathetic — acceptable to patients. |
| 3. Personal Appearance.<br>REMARKS: | Frequently untidy. | Usually neat. | Well groomed. |
| 4. Attitude<br>REMARKS: | Indifferent — lazy — insincere — resents criticism — indolent — casual. | Interested — helpful — diligent — accepts criticism — eager to learn. | Enthusiastic — sincere — conscientious — cooperative — mentally alert. |
| **NURSING CARE (50%)**<br>5. Practical Nursing Skills observed by Head Nurse.<br>REMARKS: | Awkward rough — forgetful of details — untidy — makes frequent errors — work left unfinished — sacrifices quality for speed — slow. | Occasional errors — lacks dexterity — needs supervision — work usually satisfactory. | Exact — expeditious — skillful — applies principles to practice — finished workmanship. |
| 6. Clinical Ability.<br>(a) Knowledge of Patient's Condition.<br>REMARKS: | Inadequate — not applied. | Main facts — needs help in utilizing her knowledge. | Very complete and well applied — alert to unusual changes in condition. |
| (b) Powers of Observation.<br>REMARKS: | Limited — fails to note details and symptoms. | Observes obvious details and symptoms. | Conscious of patients' physical and mental needs. |
| **ADMINISTRATIVE ABILITY (25%)**<br>7. Responsibility.<br>REMARKS: | Irresponsible — careless with equipment — wasteful of supplies — unreliable. | Accepts responsibility for work assigned to her — carries out routine duties — usually careful of equipment and supplies — dependable. | Accepts responsibility for the ward as a whole as well as her particular duties — always careful of equipment and supplies — dependable. |
| 8. Ability to Plan Work.<br>REMARKS: | Plans poorly — forgets details — unable to carry out plans — lacks initiative. | Fair organization of work — shows initiative — needs guidance. | Plans well thought out and executed. |
| 9. Adaptability to Ward Situations.<br>REMARKS: | Uncertain — not prepared for the unexpected — shows poor judgment — needs considerable help. | Meets normal situations well. | Resourceful — shows excellent judgment — able to grasp essentials. |
| 10. Records.<br>REMARKS: | Untidy — incomplete — in accurate — late. | Average neatness—accuracy and completeness — usually on time. | Neat — accurate — complete — punctual. |
| Interest in Teaching and Health Promotion. | | | |

Directions: Underline the appropriate words or phrases for each case. Give illustrations, instances or added description in space for "Remarks." When was this rating discussed with the student?

*Signed*.....

*Head Nurse*

Although it has not been tried out as yet it is hoped that, while equally simple, it will prove more inclusive and more pertinent than the first form, and easier to grade than either of the others.

That these records of student ward practice are becoming more valuable, and more to be relied upon, is evident to all of us who have used them. While their use has hardly passed beyond the experimental stage, they have already proved of great assistance to Miss Young in her individual conference with the students, which takes place at the end of the preliminary period, and near the close of each year of training. The ward reports form the basis of criticism in these conferences. They have likewise proved a valuable help in placing new graduates. It is important that the young graduate should select the field for which she is best adapted and in which she can do her best work. These reports, in helping to construct an accurate picture of the individual student's capabilities and interests, have aided materially in the effort to supply the right person for a particular position.

In the coming year, we hope that their sphere of usefulness will be extended still further. It has already been decided to use them as our means of determining the students' extra-curricular privileges. Still more important we hope that the head nurses and supervisors will use their reports more and more as a basis for their student conferences,, and for constructive criticism and guidance on the wards.

E. W., '27.

# In Memoriam

## ELIZABETH A. GREENER, R. N.

Those of us at Presbyterian Hospital who have known and have been associated with Miss Greener are much saddened by her death and our most sincere sympathy is with the Mount Sinai Hospital School of Nursing in their great loss. Miss Greener has made an enviable contribution to Nursing and to nurses and with this always went a great personal affection and loyalty. Her energy and self-forgetfulness in the work she has done in nursing organizations as well as her unusual executive ability and enthusiasm have been very apparent to us all. Recognized, as Miss Greener was, as a progressive leader in Nursing Education she has had many honors thrust upon her but with all this the Mount Sinai Hospital School of Nursing was of paramount importance and her first interest. One had only to go to the Graduation Exercises of the School to realize how devoted Miss Greener was to her students, her staff and the School of which she was Director. Miss Young and Miss Greener had much in common in their work in and for Nursing and underlying this was a very real friendship.

## THE NOVEMBER ALUMNAE MEETING

It is with a great deal of pleasure that the Program Committee is able to announce Mr. Albert Stoessel as guest artist for our November Alumnae Meeting. It may not be possible for him to be with us the usual date of the third Thursday in the month, but the meeting will be the last of November and notices will be sent of the final date.

A great many of us are quite familiar with Mr. Stoessel's work, but the following article should be of considerable interest to all those who enjoy music and its making:

"Although Mr. Stoessel's greatest work is in orchestra leadership and opera direction, his fame as a violinist has been widespread. He has appeared as soloist with both the New York and Boston Symphony Orchestras. For several years he was a member of the famous Hess String Quartet, and in 1921 toured the country as soloist with Caruso.

On his return from this engagement, Mr. Stoessel became the director of the Oratorio Society of New York. He followed Frank and Walter Damrosch who kept up the Society founded by their celebrated father Leopold Damrosch in 1873. The Oratorio Society gives an annual performance of "Messiah" and of Bach's B Minor Mass, which Mr. Stoessel was the first to present in its entirety in New York.

For twelve years Albert Stoessel has conducted the orchestra at Chautauqua, where his duties now include the production of Opera as well. He is the Director of Music at Chautauqua.

During the first week of October he will conduct the Seventy-fifth Festival of the Worcester County Musical Association in Worcester, Massachusetts. This will mark his tenth season as Director of one of the oldest and most important music Festival's in America. He goes from New York to Worcester every week during the winter to rehearse the great chorus.

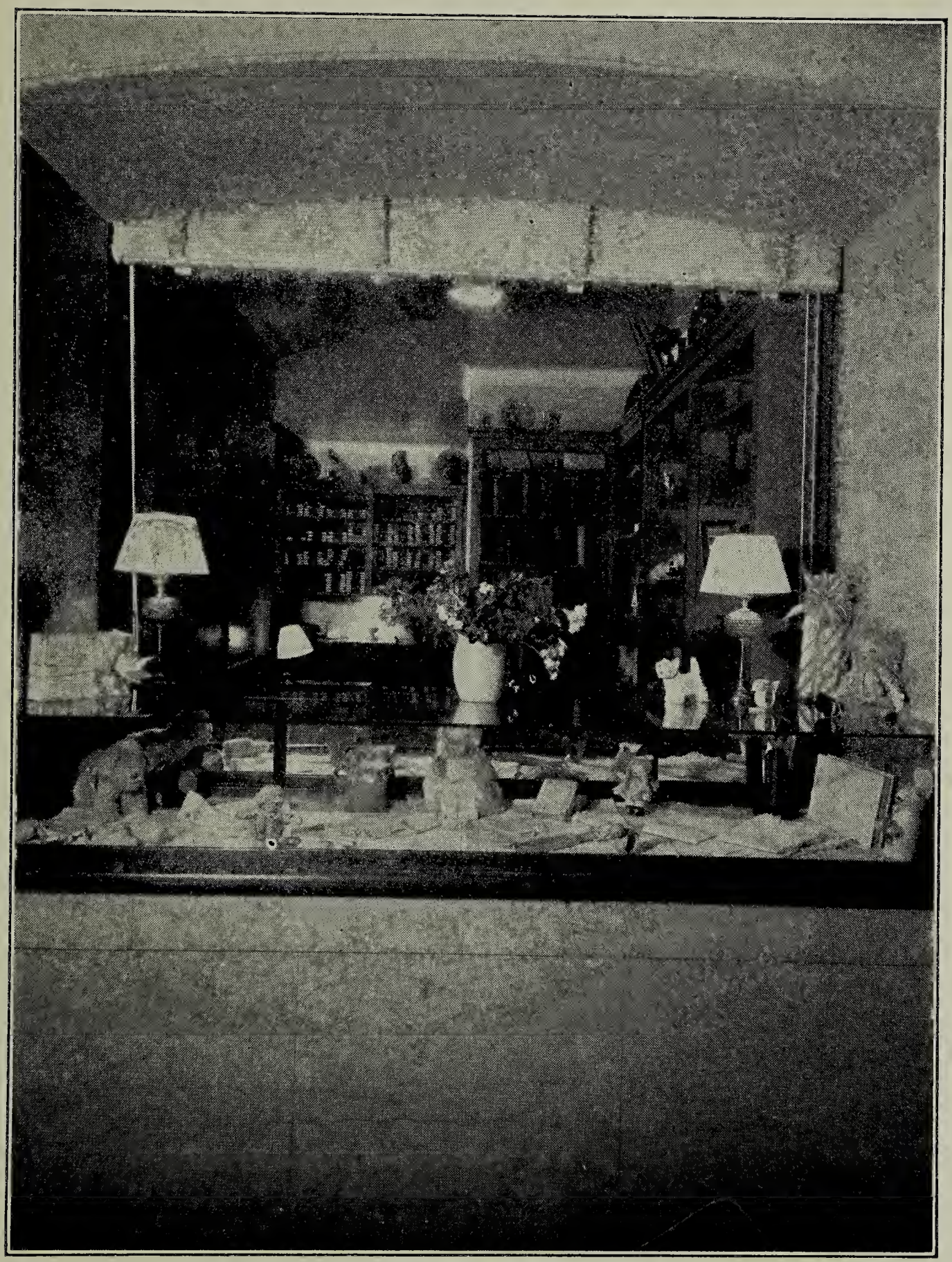
Mr. Stoessel is head of the Opera and Orchestra Departments of the Juilliard Graduate School of Music. He was first connected with the Juilliard School of Music in 1927, when he had a conducting class and a string orchestra. In 1930, the Opera School was founded and Mr. Stoessel, in order to devote more time to the Juilliard School, was forced to resign from New York University where, from 1923 to 1930, he was

head of the Music Department which he had established. The String orchestra of the Juilliard has developed into a symphony orchestra of tremendous potentialities under his direction. Last season with the combined forces of the Chorus of the Oratorio Society, the members of the Opera School and the Orchestra of the Juilliard, Mr. Stoessel presented a Bach Festival, the first of its kind in New York under the auspices of the Juilliard School of Music.

Mr. Stoessel has taken advantage of his unique opportunity to present the works of his fellow American composers, and he has probably programed more American compositions than any other contemporary conductor. He has also had many premieres of European contemporaries, and several important revivals. Among these, one of the most significant was the first performance in New York of Bach's Art of Fugue. Another was the first performance in this country of Cimarosa's opera, "The Secret Marriage." This opera was presented at the Juilliard School of Music. Mr. Stoessel was invited to give it at the Chamber Music Festival at the Library of Congress, with the same cast which had presented it at the Juilliard.

Operas to be presented under Mr. Stoessel's direction during the present season include Richard Strauss' "Ariadne auf Naxos," Gluck's "Orpheus," and Verdi's "Falstaff," at the Juilliard School of Music."

With such a distinguished artist for our November Meeting, we are hoping for a splendid attendance. Alumnae members are privileged to bring a guest to this delightful evening of music.



ANOTHER VIEW OF THE ALUMNAE SHOP

On November twentieth and twenty-first, the Alumnae Shops are to have a display and sale in the Garden Room of the hospital. The yearly donation from the graduates would be greatly appreciated at this time. These gifts have become a source of considerable interest and a decided feature of our annual sales, besides being a great financial help to our Endowment Fund.

# NEW BOOKS

## ANNA C. MAXWELL REFERENCE LIBRARY

### September 1934

The Meaning of Right and Wrong
Dr. Richard Cabot

Forty Years for Labrador
Sir Wilfred Grenfell

Man and Medicine
Dr. Henry E. Sigerist

Keeping Campers Fit
E. E. Williams, R.N.

Materia Medica
Solomon

Surgical Nursing, Second Edition
Cabot and Giles

Activity Analysis of Nursing
Ethel Johns and Blanche Pfefferkorn, Committee on the Grading of Nursing Schools

Nursing Schools Today and Tomorrow
Final Report of the Committee on the Grading of Nursing Schools

## DELEGATES TO THE NEW YORK STATE NURSES' ASSOCIATION CONVENTION AT BUFFALO N. Y.

### October 15-19, 1934

Miss Young, President of the New York State League of Nursing Education, will take an important part in the meetings.

Others attending are:

Ruth C. Williams, '17

Margaret Eliot, '21, Hospital delegate

Ardis E. Duggan, '25, Alumnae Association delegate

Helen M. Roser, '28, Presbyterian Head Nurse delegate

Miss Agnes Dunn, Sloane Head Nurse delegate

Miss Mirian Hubbard, Babies Hospital Head Nurse delegate

Martha Aiken, '35, representative of the Student Government Association

## THE MORRO CASTLE DISASTER

(EDITOR'S NOTE: We are grateful to our two graduates who were passengers on the Morro Castle, for this account of their experiences.)

On the evening of September 7th, during dinner hour, Captain Wilmott of the T E L Morro Castle stopped breathing. Due to his death, plans for the farewell dance were cancelled, whereupon the majority of the passengers retired early.

Shortly after three o'clock on the morning of September 8th we were awakened by Dr. and Mrs. Gamini pounding on our stateroom door. They told us to put on our life preservers over our night gowns and hurry to C Deck (on which we lived) because the ship was on fire. At that time flames were shooting through our porthole.

On reaching the deck we met many of the passengers. After a few minutes we were advised by an officer to ascend to B Deck. Upon reaching this promenade deck, the flames burst through the deck ballroom, hence we returned to C Deck.

There was no actual panic among the passengers. Some were singing and others praying. Everyone was asked to be quiet in order to receive orders from the bridge. We noticed three officers among us, who told us that the fire was under control and help was coming. Each moment brought the flames closer to us.

After a short while, the lights went out and not long after the engine stopped. The air was thick with smoke and fumes filled our lungs. We knew breathing would soon be impossible so we pushed our way to the rail and at four o'clock jumped into darkness. After the leap that seemed almost endless we called to each other and were soon together.

Realizing the danger of remaining near this burning vessel which was shooting sparks into the water, we headed away from the ships towards a red light on shore. We seemed to be making progress when it commenced to rain. The waves became very high and tossed us about. We called to each other at short intervals to assure ourselves that we were still together.

After a couple of hours, the long awaited daybreak revealed large ships near the Morro Castle. This encouraged us because we felt sure lifeboats would head in our direction. We endeavored to swim towards the ships, but about this time the waves separated us.

(Martha Bradbury): To find yourself alone in the angry waves, with nothing but a few sea-gulls, gives you a feeling which cannot be described.

I continued to swim towards the large ships and for some time thought that I was making progress, but soon the waves became so enormous I realized I was using all my strength without making any progress, and grew very much discouraged.

About this time an aeroplane flew over my head and someone waved to me, giving me a moment of encouragement.

After being in the water for about seven hours, I was rescued by a fisherman and taken to Manasquan in his boat; from there I was taken in a private car to the Fitkin Memorial Hospital in Asbury Park. Before going to bed, I called my parents in Pennsylvania and sent a message to Miss Young.

(Lillian Davison): I realized that I could make more headway by swimming with the waves towards shore than attempting to swim against the waves towards the ships. Our separation was most discouraging and the size and temperature of the waves more so.

In hopes of a moment's relaxation, I tried to lie on my back, only to be completely covered by an unexpected wave and feel more uncomfortable than before. After about two hours of swimming, shore appeared not more than "two blocks" away. I could count the number of windows in the hotels and surrounding houses and distinguish their colors.

An aeroplane circled over my head twice which was encouraging. I could not see any sign of life on or along shore or on the sea. There was such a strong undertow that I knew I could not reach shore alone. About ten o'clock in the morning the sun appeared and offered more encouragement. I decided to save my strength by treading the waves. I did not expect to be rescued but comforted myself by thinking of how much I had enjoyed living and felt sure by this time my friend had been rescued. I became more exhausted and discouraged each minute. Presently I saw a small boat coming toward me. It was a fishing boat and took me immediately to Manasquan, where I arrived at eleven o'clock.

There were hundreds of volunteer cars at Manasquan to carry the survivors to hospitals. A private car took me to Point Pleasant Hospital.

On reaching the hospital I asked to have the Presbyterian Hospital notified that I could not report on duty at one o'clock that afternoon. Shortly after my arrival, Mrs. Morrison Rogers (Miss Dorothy Roger's mother) found me. She assured me that Miss Bradbury was safe in Asbury Park. The evening she arranged for me to be transferred to her home a few doors away, where I spent a very comfortable night.

Mr. and Mrs. Rogers drove me to Asbury Park at noon on Sunday.

* * *

Miss Rogers came out from New York City in a Scully-Walton ambulance to take us back to Presbyterian Sunday P.M. Arrangements had been made to have us admitted to the Third Floor of Harkness Pavilion. In what seemed an incredibly short time we found ourselves comfortably settled.

We wish to thank Miss Young, the Faculty and Alumnae Association of the School of Nursing and the Presbyterian Hospital for their help when it was most needed.

LILLIAN LANE DAVISON, '33,
MARTHA MAY BRADBURY, '33.

## ENGAGEMENTS

Ruth Fishwick, '32, to Mr. John K. Clark, a Yale classmate of her brother, Dr. Dwight Fishwick.

Harriet Simmons, '33, to Mr. Edwin Miller.

## MARRIAGES

Ruth Robertson Capp, '25, to Mr. John Standerwick on June 30th, Toronto.

Elizabeth C. Lewis, '30, to Mr. James G. Vickery, on June 14th, Halifax, N. S.

Evelyn A. Whyard, '32, to Mr. Chester W. Albright, on July 7th, Nyack, N. Y.

Maria S. Auchincloss, '32, to Mr. Allen M. Look, on July 19th, Kennebunkport, Maine.

Lucy A. Higgins, '33, to Mr. Robert C. Watson, on August 2nd, Barre, Vt.

Ruth C. Sanford, '30, to Dr. James H. Allen, on August 17th, Cedar Rapids, Iowa.

Ella Kathleen Postles, '25, to Mr. Fred Fog, on September 22nd, at Milford, Del.

Beatrix Hyland, '34, to Mr. Edward P. Joyce, on August 15th.

## BIRTHS

Born to Dr. and Mrs. I. I. Farley (Muriel E. Ross, '32) a daughter, Flora Ellen Christina, on June 10th.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. D. C. Andrews (Nancy E. Beury, '31) a daughter, Nancy Ellen, on August 3rd.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Wahl (Ruth M. Barnum, '30) a son, John Frederick, on August 12th.

Born to Dr. and Mrs. Frederick Schroeder (Breta C. Haynes, '29) a son, Frederick A., on August 27th.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. William S. Smith (Margaret E. Nichols, '29) a son William S., on September 8th.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. William B. Renwick (Dorothy E. Hoxie, '22) a son William B. Jr., on July 1st.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Robert G. Hill (Margaret M. Grant, '26), a daughter, Barbara, on July 19th.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Herman H. Schuerholz (Elizabeth Bull, '24) a son, Frank Ebenezer.

Born to Dr. and Mrs. Robert Murdock Miller (Mary Grace Coates, '28) a son, Arthur Coates Miller, May 11th.

## DEATHS

We note with sorrow the death of Mrs. Edward R. Evans (Mary Helena McBean, '11) at her home in Utica, New York, on September 13th. An evergreen wreath was sent to her funeral from the Alumnae Association.

## ALUMNAE NEWS

Emma Baker Kennedy Scholarship: Minnie Healy, '24, has been awarded one of the scholarships for the fall term. She is studying Public Health Nursing at Teacher's College, Columbia University. Three applications have been received for scholarships for the spring term.

Miss Young had a very interesting picnic at Sound Beach in July for several members of the faculty in the Nursing Department at Teachers College. Mrs. Mary Marvin Wayland was there. She was on from California teaching in the summer session. Miss Louise Knapp was also a guest. She has resigned her position at the college to become Director of the Nursing Department at Wayne University (formerly City College of Detroit), Detroit, Michigan.

The Editors of the Quarterly note with pleasure a request from Dr. D. Bryson Delavan for numbers of the Alumnae Magazine issued before 1932 to complete the files of the New York Academy of Medicine Library.

Sympathy is extended to Mrs. Frederick Morlock (Jessie May Welch, '04) in the loss of her mother.

Ruth B. Wood, "11, is the Superintendent of Nurses of the Methodist Episcopal Hospital, Brooklyn, N. Y.

Vera M. Rose, '17, is a School Nurse with the Board of Education, Scarsdale, N. Y.

Virginia Harrell, '19, is Director of the School of Nursing at the Greenwich Hospital, Greenwich, Conn. M. Helen Gibbard, '23, is in charge of the Private Floor and Amy S. Menge, '31, is teaching practical nursing.

Mae E. Wilson, '21, has received her M.A. degree from Teacher's College on Health Education.

Sympathy is extended to Mrs. Charles T. Prindeville (Dorothy Ward Black, '22) in the loss of her father, who died in July.

Helen McKnight, '26, is now Director of the School of Nursing at the Stanford Hospital, Stanford, Conn.

The revised edition of Cabot and Giles' Surgical Nursing is reviewed in the October American Journal of Nursing by Phyllis Young, '27.

Caroline H. Nicoll, '29, is taking a secretarial course this winter.

Ruth A. Derr, '31, sailed for China with her parents in August.

Alva Pritchard, '31, is teaching music in the Hall Summit High School, Hall Summit, Louisiana.

Marie West, '32, is taking a course in Public Health.

Barbara H. Nicol, '32, writes from Kennedy Memorial Hospital, Beirut, Syria, that she is happily settling into the hospital, after a month's vacation in the Lebanon Mountains.

Margaret G. Elliott, '33, is Assistant Director of Education at Mountainside Hospital, Montclair, N. J.

Wilma F. Stevens, '33, has left the Medical Eye Department of Syracuse Memorial Hospital, Syracuse, to supervise the Eye and Medical Pavilion, American University Hospital of Beirut, Beirut, Syria, where Katherine Lyman '23, is Director of the School of Nursing.

Florence Shaw, '34, has accepted a position at the Cornwall Hospital, Cornwall, N. Y.

## NEWS ITEMS

The marriage of Miss Geraldine McAlpin to Dr. Jerome Webster took place on July 14th, 1934, on the solarium of Harkness Seventh Floor, where Mrs. McAlpin was a patient. Miss McAlpin has been Director of Educational Therapy at Babies' Hospital for several years, as a volunteer. Dr. Webster is a member of the Surgical Attending Staff.

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We extend our sincere sympathy to Dr. H. E. Meleney and Dr. Frank Meleney in the recent death of their mother.

## VISITORS TO THE SCHOOL OFFICE

Sister Grace, '97.

Georgia I. Barnes, '03.

Mrs. F. L. Bledsoe (Frances Johnson, '12) and daughter.

Jessie Marks, '13.

Mrs. W. A. Lewis (Delia Battles, '15) and son.

Mrs. Ruben M. Rosseter (Catherine Adele Pettee, '17) and son.

Gretta Goodearl, '19.

Marion Hall, '19.

Mrs. Waldo Sheldon (Priscilla Barrows, '20).

Dorothy Rood, '20.

Mrs. C. H. Fahy (Laura Hoe Carter, '22).

Dr. and Mrs. L. F. Heimburger (Margaret Coleman Smith, '24).

Mrs. John A. Nelson (Dorothy P. Stockton, '20).

Mrs. William E. Studdiford (Margaret Watts Cochran, '24) and daughter.

Mrs. Frank Thompson (Mildred R. Curtiss, '25).

Marjorie McDonough, '25.

Edith Nash, '25.

Margaret Roeder, '25.

Isabel Waterhouse, '25.

Mrs. C. A. Cochran (Margaret Reese, '26).

Carolyn Jones, '26.

Ruby Lowry, '26.

Marion Fitzhugh, '28.

Stella Orton, '29.

Christine Davis, '30.

Mrs. J. H. Allen (Ruth Sanford, '30).

Wilma Stevens, '33.

Dr. T. Percival Gerson of Hollywood, California, father of Cecil Gerson Waite, '30.

## SCHOOL NEWS

At the regular meeting of the Student Government on July 9th, the following officers were elected:

President .....Helen O'Reilly, '35
First Vice-President....Marjorie Schlotterbech, '35
Second Vice-President.....Martha Aiken, '36
Secretary-Treasurer.....Edith Wolcott, '36

This new committee is endeavoring to improve upon the present "governing system" at Maxwell Hall and has revised the laws previously used. The new constitution was accepted by the students for a try out and went into effect September 10th.

The Dramatic Club's promise to afford us entertainment during the summer months was well carried out. They sponsored two informal dances or open house parties in Sturges. The victrola satisfactorily replaced the orchestra and the admission charge was nominal.

At last Maxwell Hall has a paper of its own. A group of girls, with Marion Keith as editor-in-chief, has succeeded in publishing a really worthwhile monthly. It has its personal column, its editorials, its scandal sheet and its poets' corner. Although only two months old, it has won considerable comment from many, and it will be interesting to note the reaction to the editions to follow.

Martha Aiken, '36, will go as our delegate to the Convention at Buffalo.

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## STUDENT PRINTS

Maxwell Hall's monthly paper.

Issued on the 10th of every month.

Subscriptions: 60c per year if mailed. 50c per year for hospital residents.

Payable to H. F. Pettit, Maxwell Hall, or Alumnae Shop, Presbyterian Hospital.

Keep your eye on the coming Alumnae!

## LETTERS FROM GRADUATES

### Margaret Pritchard, '29, writing from Wonsan Beach, Korea, August 11th, 1934

It is with thanksgiving to God for answered prayer that we tell you that our New Hospital (that has all these months been a dream) is rapidly becoming a reality. The foundation is finished and the walls are going up. We hope to have it for a Christmas present. When we think of having space enough for our patients to be comfortably cared for and space enough for our co-workers to turn around in without having their toes stepped on, we feel that it is almost too good to be true.

Dr. Brand has been most ingenious in making the money elastic enough to meet the essential needs of our buildings. The bid for installing the heating system was Yen 6000, and we have only Yen 2000 for it. Dr. Brand has found a way out as usual. By using the furnace that went through the fire and one that Soonchun Hospital discarded when they built their addition, and by installing it himself with local men, we shall be able to have a heating system for the money in hand. It takes some of the joy out of it all when we realize that we will have almost nothing left for buying equipment, but we know God will supply the needs of His work, so we are not worrying.

I sometimes wonder why we have any patients at all this terribly hot weather in the impossible quarters we have to offer them, but they keep coming in increasing numbers until we wonder where to put them. We had a patient recently, a boy about fifteen years old who was only the size of a child seven or eight years old. The only thing we could do for him was to relieve him of some intestinal parasites, but the mother was most insistent that Dr. Brand operate on him and remove something in order to make him grow. They have confidence in the ability of our doctors to do the impossible.

### From Henrietta Doltz, '31, writing from the Mary Johnston Hospital, Manila, P. I., July 8, 1934

We had rather a small class this year—thirteen—lucky or unlucky? We have come to the conclusion in the last week that it is the former, for the results of the board examination have just been published and we came out with a hundred

percent record and also with the third place in the general ranking. That is only the second time that it has happened in the history of the school, so don't you think we have reason to be proud. A new board of examiners was appointed this year and one of the first things that they did was to send to all of the schools of nursing here in the Islands and ask for the final examination questions with answers that had been given in all subjects for the last three years. From these they selected the questions for the board examination. Perhaps that accounts for the fact that the general percentage of failures was very low. Be that as it may, it makes us feel in a small way that perhaps all of our efforts were not in vain.

And now I must tell you about one of the most exciting things that has happened to me in a long time. When I got back from my vacation I found a letter from Elizabeth de Loache saying that she was bound for the Philippines. The day came for her arrival and, believe me, it was a red letter one for me, for to have some one here from "P. H." is a thing that happens once in a life time. You may be sure that our tongues were'nt quiet many minutes. And what a visit we did have, for it worked out that she would have to wait over longer for a boat back than she had expected. It was fun showing her the sights and hearing her exclamations over some of the things that seem so commonplace to me. One afternoon I got all of our girls together and she talked to them about Chinese nurses. How fortunate we are to be able to carry everything on in English and not to have to worry continually about translating it. This last summer I had one of the most interesting trips that I have had in a long time. We (a friend and I) started out by traveling on the best inter-island boat on the run here and ended up by arriving back here third class on the train after having been in an airplane, trucks (a very common mode of travel out here) automobile, carramata—a two-wheeled rig drawn by a pony, typical to the Philippines as the jinricksha is to Japan and China. In fact the only thing that we missed riding on was the caralau cart (water buffalo). One of the boats that we were on was no bigger than a good sized launch, and since we were the only white people on board we were treated royally by the captain—a Spaniard. Some of the scenery on that trip is claimed to be the prettiest in the islands and in order that we might see it to full advantage we were even served our meals up on the bridge. But the train trip—some of our traveling companions were a scream. We might have had fried eggs—

guaranteed fresh—for breakfast if we had so desired. The natives carry their bedding with them all wrapped up in a mat and at night all they need is a level place to spread it—the hardness or softness doesn't matter. And then all the windows go up—the night air and health just don't go together. Our window was the only one kept open and if looks could have closed it it would have been shut many times. Among some of the places that we visited was the town at the foot of Mayan volcano. What an inspiring sight it was rising as it did with the smoke curling heavenward from the cone. It has been sometime since the last eruption but it is still claimed to be active.

### From Lucy Grier, '31, writing from Peitaiho Beach, Peitaiho, Hopel, China, July 28, 1934

At present, I am spending my summer vacation with my mother and sister at the beautiful Peitaiho Beach. It is a great relief to leave the hot city of Soochow, where the thermometer in early summer registered 104° in the shade but where, on account of the humidity due to the many canals, the temperature seems more like 112° and come here where it is cool. I am getting as brown as a walnut—from daily swims and donkey rides.

I think that I had better start at the beginning and give you an idea as to what I have been doing since I landed here in China on November 17, 1933.

Due to the fact that I was three months late for language school, I was advised to go to my mother's station until the new term opened, so I had a lovely visit at home with my mother, sister and the Hsuchowfu friends, and while there I tried to brush up on my Mandarin with a Chinese tutor.

In December I was assigned to the Elizabeth Blake Hospital in Soochow, Kiangsu province, and I left on New Year's Day for my station.

I was quite overwhelmed, on my arrival, by the warm welcome given to me and to Dr. and Mrs. Welton and Miss Ruby Satterfield, who were the other new arrivals at the station. Besides the lovely dinner given to us by the "Station" three feasts were given in our honor by the Chinese. Now a Chinese feast is one that lasts about two hours, for you begin with watermelon seeds, cold shrimps and century eggs and the cold delicacies and then you sit through about a dozen other

courses, ending up with rice. In between the courses were, of course, the speeches of welcome and replies. That wasn't so bad but I really was embarrassed to find myself the guest of honor at the hospital welcome ceremony in which not only were presents given but also my own and my family's past (with the bad parts left out) were eulogized in poetry written in characters of gold ink on red paper and presented to me in the form of a scroll.

I have had the opportunity not given to the majority of new missionaries of being able to go to a language school in the city where I expect to work, so I have had the privilege of living in the Nurses' Home—observing the work and getting acquainted with the student nurses and my co-workers, and even helping a little, in the same year that I took my first year of language school work. The Soochow local dialect and the Wu dialect which is the dialect used thru out our vicinity and which is taught in the Language School is very different from the Mandarin I had been brought up on, and I felt I knew just about next to nothing of Chinese. However, I finished my first year's work on scheduled time and it was not as bad as I had expected.

I'd like to tell you a little about our hospital before I close. The Elizabeth Blake Hospital is, at present, the only hospital in China that has a Psychiatric Department. Our Psychiatric buildings—2 for men and 2 for women—have been pretty well filled, there being about 200 in-patients at the begining of the year. Over 18 provinces were represented. Fever therapy is being used with many cases with favorable results. Sixty-five percent of the cases were dementia praecox, manic depressive and syphilitic cases. Seventy-eight percent of these were discharged as cured or improved this year.

Of the general medical and surgical patients, 1,627 in-patients were treated during 1933 and the total outpatients seen were 27,500. Pulmonary tuberculosis, typhoid, malaria, opium, skin diseases and trachoma cases comprised a large number of the cases seen. All of these cases have an opportunity to hear the Gospel message. Not only are there services in the wards every Sunday, but the pastor and nurses do daily personal work, speaking to every patient who is well enough to listen. The patients are willing to listen, and many every year accept Christ as their Saviour while in the hospital.

Just a few weeks ago a little servant girl, dying of tuber-

culosis, called to me as I was distributing flowers among the patients and said, "Oh, Miss Grier, my heart is so happy because I believe in Jesus now and I know He loves me," and she began to pray, holding tight to my hand. Two days later she slipped away to be with her Lord, free forever not only from pain but from sin.

We are very proud of our Training School. The two Chinese nurses who have been in charge have not only done splendid work in trying to raise and keep high standards but they are also among the most spiritual women that I have ever seen. They endeavor to speak to every new patient, individually, regarding his or her spiritual welfare, not once but many times and their influence for good among the stduent nurses has led many of them to surrender themselves to Christ. Some of the girls have sent home for their mothers to come to our hospital for the special purpose of bringing them in contact with these spiritual girls who can show them "the way."

We opened the past year with 43 student nurses and have on our staff nine head nurses. All of the girls had to pass an entrance examination on English, Chinese composition and arithmetic before we admitted them as probationers. The school is registered with the Nurses Association of China and we were pleased this year to find that all of the girls in our Training School that took the N. A. C. examinations, which correspond to our State Board examinations in America, passed, some of them with honors—as our girls have been doing the last two or three years.

There are many things, of course, that need a great deal of improving, not only in equipment but in teaching and management, and getting new ideas across is slow uphill work. The Chinese have not had the background that we of the United States have had along lines of sanitation and cleanliness, ethics and modern methods along every line. But we are not discouraged, because China is waking up and wants to learn. Please pray for us as we try to open their spiritual eyes as well as their physical eyes and minds.

## EXCHANGES

We acknowledge with thanks the following exchanges:

The A. N. A. Bulletin, published by the American Nurses Association.

The Quarterly News, published by the New York Nurses Association, the New York League of Nursing Education and the New York State Organization for Public Health Nursing.

The Alumnae Journal (City Hospital School of Nursing, New York).

The Johns Hopkins Nurses Alumnae Magazine.

The Quarterly Record (Massachusetts General Hospital, Boston, Mass.).

Mount Sinai Alumnae News.

The Alumnae News (New York Hospital Training School for Nurses, New York City).

The Alumnae Journal (Peter Bent Brigham Hospital, Boston, Mass.).

The Roosevelt Review.

The St. Luke's Alumnae Bulletin (St. Luke's Hospital, New York City).

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## With Addresses Corrected to September 1st

Please send any changes, additions or corrections to the Editor before Sept. 15. Addresses will not be changed after the MAGAZINE goes to press. This list will be used in mailing all notices and the MAGAZINE.

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*Brown, Dorothy. '07 (see Knote).*
Brown, Esther Allison, '06, 1004 Roosevelt St., Monterey, California.
*Brown, Mrs. George L. (Margaret Fisher, '18), R.F.D. No. 2, Saltillo, Miss.*
*Brown, Florence Isabel, '96 (see Byers).*
*Brown, Mrs. Harold H. (Eva Patterson, '23, B.A.), East Bloomfield, N. Y.*
*Brown, Mrs. H. R. (Frances Cornelia Comstock, '03), 1429 James St., Syracuse, N. Y.*
Brown, Kathryn Blanche, '33 (see Telford).
**Brown, Margaret Rutherford, '12, B.S.*
Brown, Mary Magoun, '97, B.S., Cosmopolitan Club, 122 East 66th St., New York City.
*Brown, Mrs. Samuel A. (Charlotte Cowdrey, '97), Harbour Acres, Sands Point, Long Island, N. Y.*
Brown, Mrs. Wilford Bennett (Alice Marie Vollbracht, '27), Adams Road, Box 242, Central Islip, N. Y.
*Brown, Mrs. William P. (Mary Langdon Low, '21). Address unknown.*
Bruce, Elizabeth Barbour, '16, 1411 Third Ave., Louisville, Ky.
Brundage, Marie Van Amberg, '33, Babies Hospital, 167th St. and Broadway, New York City.
Brundage, Mary E., '33, 622 West 168th St., New York City.
Buchanan, Mrs. Daniel H. (Elvira Wilhelmina Oberg, '32), 840 Briarwood Ave., Bridgeport, Conn.
*Bull, Mrs. Ebenezer, Jr. (Helen Carthwaite Pierson, '95), R.F.D. 2, Box 94A, Middletown, N. Y.*
Bull, Elizabeth Greene, '24 (see Schuerholz).
Bull, Mrs. Henry P. (Mary Elizabeth Cocks, '29), 15 Spring St., Middletown, N. Y.
Bull, Molly Elizabeth, '30, 617 West 168th St., New York City.
Bull, Phoebe, '26, B.S., Middletown, N. Y.
*Bullard, Winifred Worthington, '16. Address unknown.*
Bullock, Mrs. Horace E. (Marion Elizabeth Higson, '28), Lake Boulevard, Lake Mahopac, New York.
*Bullwinkel, Mrs. Henry G. (Helen LeRoy Floyd, '16), 425 East 86th St., New York City.*
**Bulmer, Dorothy Ethel Gertrude, '09 (see Boyd).*
Buntzen, Agnes Elizabeth, '16, Nurses Building, Fensmarksgade 35 196, Copenhagen, Denmark.
Buranick, Helen, '34, 40 Holland St., Binghamton, N. Y.
**Burbidge, Alice Eaton, '07 (see Schumacher).*
Burdick, Florence H., '33, 622 West 168th St., New York City.
*Burgdorf, Mrs. Alfred L. (Ora Gertrude Sullivan, '28), 5038 19th Ave., N. E., Seattle, Washington.*
*Burgess, Marjorie McCoy, '16 (see Stoll).*
*Burgwin, Mildred Carlisle, '27 (see Wood).*
Burke, Frances Marie, '33, 28 Stratford Ave., Pittsfield, Mass.
Burnette, Charolett May, '32 (see Carvalho).
**Burns, Mrs. Howard F. (Mary L. Strong, '06).*

*Burpeau, Mrs. George (Henrietta Frances O'Neill, '11), 364 East 235th St., Woodlawn, N. Y.*
Burr, Mrs. Vernon Cobb (Elysabeth van Vranken Prentice, '30), Orienta Apartments, Mamaroneck, N. Y.
Burrell, Shirley Fay, '32, 622 West 168th St., New York City.
**Bursley, Ellen, '23, B.A. (see Goodspeed).**
***Burtis, Harriet Eliza, '94.**
**Burton, Elizabeth Ashley, '21, B.A. (see Wemple).**
Bushnell, Mrs. Robert E. (Ruth Eunice Parmalee, '27, A.B.), 731 Allen St., Syracuse, N. Y.
**Butler, Mrs. E. J. (Georgina H. Gordon Grant, '10), 151 Forest St., Wellesley Hills, Mass.**
**Butler, Meta, '11, 347 East 50th St., New York City.**
*Byers, Mrs. Hamilton (Florence Isabel Brown, '98), 561 West 169th St., New York City.*
Byers, Sophia Kathlyn Y., '32, 140 East 63rd St., New York City.
Byington, Mrs. Roderick V. (George Waldo Vinton, '99), 261 Springfield Ave., Summit, N. J.
Byron, Marie Catherine, '17, Neurological Institute, 700 West 168th St., New York City.

## C

Cadenhead, Mrs. Margaret J., '06, Upper Canada College, Toronto, Ont., Can.
Cadmus, Nancy Elizabeth, '97, Poultney, Vermont.
**Cady, Sibyl Frances, '07 (see Hutton).*
**Cahoone, Helen May, '05 (see Chapman).*
Calderwood, Mrs. William H. (Florence Owen, '14), 59 John St., Ridgewood, N. J.
*Calhoune, Sallie Ellis, '16 (see Nadal).*
Callahan, Wilhelmine H., '32 (see Boldt).
**Cameron, Grace Irving, '98.*
***Cameron, Mrs. Thomas B. (Rose E. Taylor, '07), Chester, Orange County, N. Y.***
***Cammann, Mrs. Donald M. (Sophie Edwards Spencer, '96) 17 East 11th St., New York City.***
Campbell, Agnes Read, '19, 920 Riverside Drive, New York City.
*Campbell, Anna May, '20, B.A. (see Duncan).*
*Campbell, Catherine M., '19 (see Painchand).*
Campbell, Edith, '07, 281 Sherbourne St., Toronto, Canada.
***Campbell, Margaret Stuart, '19, 5401 Ellis Avenue, Chicago, Ill.***
Campbell, Rosella, '23, B.S., c/o Parnassus Club, 612 West 115th St., New York City.
Caner, Mrs. George C. (Mary Russell Paul, '20), 63 Marlboro St., Boston, Mass.
Capp, Ruth Robertson, '25 (see Standerwick).
*Carlsmith, Mrs. Leonard E. (Hope Snedden, '23, B.S.), 48 Prospect Drive, Yonkers, N. Y.*
Carlson, Ruby F., '19, 489 Winsor St., Jamestown, N. Y.
Carnes, Mrs. William H., Jr. (Ruth Ann Ebert, '30), 216 West Madison St., Baltimore, Md.
Carpenter, Frances Ward, '94, 160 East 91st St., New York City.
*Carr, Mrs. Frank C. (Eleanor Maitland DeGraff, '18), 11 Doden Lane, Flushing, Long Island.*

Carr-Harris, S. Marguerite, '07, B.S., 560 Walnut Ave., Redlands, California.
**Carter, Bessie May, '12 (see Harris).**
Carter, Laura Hoe, '22, B.S. (see Fahy).
Carvalho, Mrs. Milton Amsler (Charolett May Burnette, '32), 1408 Adams St., Denver, Colorado.
*Case, Mrs. Clarence E. (Mrs. Ruth Weldon Griggs, '22), 246 Altamont Place, Somerville, N. J.*
*Case, Rena Adelia, '95 (see Fowler).*
*Cator, Mrs. John S. (Lucy Morton Branch, '06).*
**Caughey, Margaret Elizabeth, '24 (see Thompson).**
Cavanagh, Mrs. William V. (Mary Alice Heasly, '31, B.S.), 151 East 80th St., New York City.
Celhay, Mrs. Arnaud J. (Gertrude E. Clark, '12), 62 Rue Mazarin, Bordeaux, France.
**Chamberlain, Amy Aims, '97 (see McGuinness).**
*Chapman, Elizabeth, '20, B.A. (see Bjornlund).*
**Chapman, Mrs. William J. (Helen May Cahoone, '05).*
**Chase, Marion Catherine, '30 (see Grogan).**
Chatillon, Mrs. Ralph F. (Hannah D. Kernan, '17), 315 Highland Ave., Syracuse, N. Y.
Cherry, Florence Mildred, '32, (see Talbott).
*Chess, Mrs. Eliot (Jean Townley Wallace, '26), Flemington, New Jersey.*
***Childs, Mrs. Charles D., (Marjorie Ryder, '07), Middlebury, Vt.***
Childs, Marion Constance, '32, Basking Ridge, New Jersey.
***Chisholm, Mary Winifred, '97 (see Needler).***
Chisholm, Mrs. William A. (Adelaide Beekman Berry, '19), Hotel Devon, 70 West 55th St., New York City.
Choate, Alberta Marguerite, '27, Doctors Hospital, 170 East End Ave., New York City.
***Christensen, Mrs. Waldermar (Dorothy Knox, '12), The Maples, Motor Route B, Eugene, Oregon.***
Christie, Mrs. Janet B., '98, 132 East 45th St., New York City.
**Christman, Louise, '23, 622 West 168th St., New York City.**
Church, Lila Hoyt, '29, 420 Riverside Drive, c/o Mrs. J. W. Petitt, New York City.
**Churchill, Betty, '31, 27 Washington Ave., Nyack, New York.**
*Churchill, Mrs. William (Elizabeth Hyde Durston, '03). Address unknown.*
**Cladel, Edna Louise, '24, 622 West 168th St., New York City.**
Clapp, Edith J. L., '02, 434 West 120th St., New York City.
Clarenbach, Marion Mildred, '25, Fermata School, Aiken, South Carolina.
**Clark, Elizabeth Gertrude, '28.*
**Clark, Gertrude Emma, '12 (see Celhay).**
**Clark, Gladys Evelyn, '27, B.A. (see Wilder).*
**Clark, Helen Seelye, '18 (see Meleney).**
Clark, Mrs. Howard W. (Winnifred Tamer Purvis, '18), 1718 N. Prospect Ave., Milwaukee, Wisconsin.
Clark, Jean Archibald, '34, 106 Whital Ave., Millville, N. J.
**Clark, Louise Morris, '18 (see Bingham).**
Clark, Marion Woodrow, '31, B.S., 622 West 168th St., New York City.
**Clark, Pauline Hunter, '29 (see Farrell).**
Clark, Ruth Gardner, '99 (see Gates).
Clark, Mrs. Robert K. (Eunice Fulton Whipple, '20), 6020 Woodlawn Ave., Chicago, Ill.

*Clark, Sarah Dorn, '23 (see Duley).*
Clarke, Mrs. Edward W. (Alfreda Mary Fowler, '21), 435 Warwick Ave., West Englewood, N. J.
Clarke, Emma DeVeber, '07, 106 Hazelton Ave., Toronto, Ontario, Can.
Class, Alice Brown, '02 (see Conley).
Clatworthy, Emily, '98, 140 East 46th St., New York City.
**Clausen, Jessie Leonard, '99, B.A.*
Claxton, Helen Catherine, '99, 19 Oxford St., Cambridge, Mass.
Cleland, Jean, '04, 132 East 45th St., New York City.
Cleland, Mary, '10, 132 East 45th St., New York City.
Cleveland, Marion Dearborn, '27, 920 Riverside Drive, New York City.
Cleveland, Mary Louise, '26, 1 Haven Ave., New York City.
Coates, Mary Grace, '28, B.A. (see Miller).
*Cobb, Mrs. Casilear (Anne Victoria McGibbon, '25). Address unknown.*
*Cobb, Clara Battey, '06 (see Rittenhouse). Address unknown.*
*Cobb, Mrs. James L. (Mabel Drummond Ward, '13), 2 Macon St., Brooklyn, N. Y.*
*Cochran, Mrs. Claude A. (Margaret Wadsworth Reese, '26), Fenton Place, Myers Park, Charlotte, North Carolina.*
Cochran, Margaret Watts, '24 (see Studdiford).
Cocks, Mary Elizabeth, '29 (see Bull).
**Coddington, Florence Marguerite, '07 (see Pettit)*
Cody, Katherine Marie, '24, 244 West 104th St., New York City.
Coffey, Ada Boone, '13, 1927 N.W. Lovejoy St., Portland, Oregon.
*Cohen, Mrs. Roger S. (Lee Lenthall Towers, '19), St. Elizabeth's Hospital, Washington, D. C.*
*Colby, Phoebe Lenore, '24, A.B. (see Krout).*
*Colditz, Mrs. J. (Anna Grote, '95), Tillson, Ulster County, N. Y.*
Coleman, Mrs. (Alva Rieta Denison, '27), Avon School for Boys. Avon, Conn.
*Collery, Mrs. (Annie Eliot Leonard, '94), Beltra P. O., County Sligo, Bellesdaire, Ireland.*
**Collester, Georgiana Scranton, '97 A.B. (see Johnston).*
Collier, Mrs. James P. (Virginia Slade Lacey, '29, A.B.), 620 Twentieth St. South, Birmingham, Alabama.
Collins, Blanche Givens, '30, 735 West 172nd St., New York City.
*Collins, Mrs. E. R. K. (Helen Jackson, '18), Matubatuba, Zululand, Natal, South Africa.*
*Collins, Mrs. George F. (Madeleine Preston, '22), 187 Mt. Vernon Ave., Rochester, N. Y.*
Collins, Mrs. William G. (Louise Van Horsen Jack, '28, B.A.), 213 Dorchester Court, Waukegan, Ill.
Collyer, Marguerite Minna, '31, 183 Dwight St., New Haven, Conn.
*Comstock, Frances Cornelia, '03 (see Brown).*
*Comstock, Mrs. Theodore F. (Helen Gertrude Smiley, '18), 57 Clinton Road, Glen Ridge, New Jersey.*
Cone, Doris Beers, '31, 70 Haven Ave., New York City.
Conley, Mrs. William (Alice Brown Class, '02), 29 Washington Square, New York City.
Conover, Marjorie Elsie, '15 (see Wagner, Jr.).
Conrad, Margaret Elizabeth, '20, B.A., 622 West 168th St., New York City.
Conrad, Mrs. William L. (Dorothy Voorhees Watkins, '22, B.S.), 1340 Ash St., Denver, Col.
Conroy, Rebecca Luella, '10 (see Russell).
Conway, Edna White, '22, M.A., State Board of Nurse Examiners, Education Building, Albany, N. Y.

Cook, Mrs. Edward (Bertha Bentley, '09), 235 Ft. Washington Ave., New York City.
Cooke, Agnes Campbell, '34, 281 Mountain Ave., Ridgewood, N. J.
Cooke, Cora Louise, '23, B.A., Newton Hospital, Newton Upper Falls, Massachusetts.
Cooke, Helen Douglas, '16, 686 Park Ave., New York City.
*Cooke, Susan Gansevoort, '09 (see Hitchner).*
*Cooke, Mrs. William L. (Martha Carter Martin, '15), 1523 Third St., Columbus, Ga.*
Cookingham, Aline Haines, '33, 736 West 181st St., New York City.
**Cooley, Carrie Starr, '07, B.A.*
Cooley, Mrs. Frank E., Jr. (Elizabeth Morrow, '28, B.S.), 18 Bayley Ave., Yonkers, N. Y.
***Coon, Mrs. (Marcia P. Schetky, '97).***
**Coons, Laura Wood, '14.*
*Cooper, Margaret, '20, A.B. (see Dwight).*
Cooper, Mrs. Ransom, Jr. (Sue Gray Flippen '24), 315 East 68th St., New York City.
*Cooper, Mrs. William G. (Lois Luther, '28, B.S.) 36 Ilina Drive, Honolulu, Hawaii.*
**Cooper, Zoila Mary, '22 (see Ritter).**
*Copeland, Effie Maude Lee, '08. Address unknown.*
*Corneille, Camilla Smith, '24 (see Shuart).*
Corwin, Helen Avis, '15, 126 West 97th St., New York City.
Corwin, Ruth Backus, '25, B.A., 100 Haven Ave., New York City.
Cotrael, Dorothy Bettys, '30, Nurses Dormitory, Strong Memorial Hosp., Rochester, N. Y.
**Coull, Ida Elizabeth, '99, c/o Lloyds Bank, 43 Boulevard des Capucines, Paris, France.**
***Coulson, Ivy May, '12 (see Adee).***
Coulter, Alcida Hannah, '28, 1320 York Ave., New York City.
***Courtright, Louise Neff, '08 (see Fearman).***
Covell, Cecile, '26, 920 Riverside Drive, New York City.
Cowan, Isabel Harriet, '33, Neurological Institute, 700 West 168th St., New York City.
*Cowdrey, Charlotte, '97 (see Brown).*
***Cowell, Alice Marie Levan, '09 (see Robinson).***
***Cowell, Mrs. Frank (Gertrude Davis, '06).***
Cowell, Phyllis Anita, '34, Institute of Ophthalmology, 635 West 165th St., New York City.
*Cox, Mrs. Warren E. (Ann Elizabeth Pierson, '09), 477 Madison Ave., New York City.*
Coyle, Mary Ellen, '32, 622 West 168th St., New York City.
*Craig, Mrs. Frederick C. (Katherine Wheeler, 03), Short Hills, N. J.*
**Crane, Mrs. James B. (Cherrie Morton French, '02).*
***Crawford, Eleanor Josephine, '05 (see Robinson).***
*Crawford, Statira, '15. Address unknown.*
Creelman, Alice Bernice, '28, 372 Tamus Ave., Oakland, Cal.
***Crosby, Mrs. Vernon W. (Grace Anista Meeker, '13), 4458 Pampas Ave., Oakland, Calif.***
Crossett, Mrs. Mark J. (Elinor Mary Regan, '31). Address unknown.
Crowder, Cora Emily, '05 (see Barnett).
Crowley, Margaret Phoebe, '26, B.A., 103 Broad St., Lynn, Mass.
***Cruise, Margaret Allen, '04 (see Seawell).***
**Culgin, Anna Jane, '02, 347 East 50th St., New York City.**
**Culver, Elizabeth Maud, '15, 169 Mason St., Greenwich, Conn.**

Cunningham, Helen Bridges, '02, 10 Mitchell Pl., New York City.
Curry, Gladys A., '18, Aux Termes de St. Francois, Peymeinade, A.M., France.
*Curry, Mrs. John M. (Alberta Maude McKean, '01), Ogontz School P. O., Pa.*
Curtis, Elizabeth, '20, B.S., 77 Greenridge Ave., White Plains, N. Y.
Curtis, Elizabeth Jeanne, '31, 515 West 168th St., New York City.
*Curtis, Mrs. Harry D. (Sara Fedelia Pearsall, '95), 140 California Ave., Watertown, New York.*
*Curtis, Helen Burnette, '13 (see Kiel).*
Curtiss, Mildred Rebecca, '25 (see Thompson).

## D

Dalton, Alabama, '28, 211 Ft. Washington Ave., New York City.
Dana, Mrs. Alberta W. (Annie Alberta Webster, '06), Palmetto Cottage, Bellport, Long Island, N. Y.
Daniel, Elizabeth Morton, '05, c/o Miss Cromwell, 621 Springfield Ave., Summit, N. J.
Daniel, Mary King, '19, B.S., 559 West 164th St., New York City.
Daniels, Mrs. Winthrop M. (Joan Robertson, '96), Box 339, New Haven, Conn.
Danner, Katherine Mary, '06, Mary Imogene Bassett Hospital, Cooperstown, New York.
Dare, Mrs. Norman P. (Katherine Maxwell Pettingill, '26), St. Peter's Rectory, Bennington, Vermont.
Darling, Clara Childs, '31, 10 Bennett Ave., New York City.
*Darling, Ethel Marie, '04, B.A., 758 Asylum St., Hartford, Conn.*
Davenport, Dorothy Darlene, '21, B.S. (see Findlay).
*Davey, Mrs. Lillian M., '09 (see Braine).*
Davey, Mrs. Ralph H., Jr. (Maurine Urquhart MacLennan, '31), 3255 Cambridge Ave., New York City.
Davidson, Alice Justine, '18, 132 East 45th St., New York City.
**Davidson, Anna Adelia, '97.*
**Davidson, Elizabeth Thompson, '99.*
Davidson, Frances Louise, '23, 307 East Meyer Ave., New Castle, Pa.
Davidson, Mrs. James H. (Rose Swirin, '33), 650 West 173rd St., New York City.
*Davies, Mrs. Geo. Arthur H. (Ethel Dorothy Patton, '08). Address unknown.*
Davies, Mabel, '15, 117 Beekman St., New York City.
Davis, Bertha Margaret, '25, B.S., 179 Fort Washington Ave., New York City.
Davis, Christine Paschall, '30, 59 East 79th St., New York City.
**Davis, Gertrude Ethel, '06 (see Cowell).*
*Davis, Jessie Katherine, '13, 872 Lexington Ave., New York City.*
Davis, Lorine Kern, '26, 875 Exeter Ave., West Pittston, Pa.
Davis, Mary Lane, '11 (see Stevens).
**Davis, Mrs. Sarah K., '94.*
Davis, Sylvia H., '04 (see Sister Mary Sylvia).
Davison, Lillian Lane, '33, 622 West 168th St., New York City.
Day, Charlotte Seymour, '19, c/o United States Trust Co., 45 Wall St., New York City.
Day, Katharine, '32, 622 West 168th St., New York City.
Dean, Ruth Tisdale, '14 (see Fitz-Gerald).

**Deans, Mary Elizabeth, '21 (see Howell).**
DeBard, Harriet Davis, '99, 23 Haven Ave., New York City.
**DeBaun, Elizabeth Hogenkamp, '17 (see Pike).**
Decker, Bessie Adelaide, '09 (see Phillipp).
Decker, Marjorie Malvina, '34, 625 West End Ave., New York City.
DeGraff, Dorothy Elizabeth, '31, 312 West 109th St., New York City.
*DeGraff, Eleanor M., '18 (see Carr).*
***De Iesi, Pauline Mazure, '10** (see Lockwood).*
**Deinstadt, Annie Maud, '98* (see Wellington).
*Deitrick, Ethel, '22, B.A., New Brighten, Pennsylvania.*
DeLaMater, Camilla Adel, '30, Alumni Club, 100 Haven Ave., New York City.
DeLawder, Frances Davis (Mrs.), '28, B.S., 3806 Fulton St., N.W., Washington, D. C.
Dell'Osso, Olga Maria Luigia, '29, 566 W. 162nd St., New York City.
DeLoache, Elizabeth Palmer, '31, B.A., Soochow Hospital, Soochow, Kiangsu, China.
***DelToro, Mrs. George (Sarah Frances Duncan, '09), 11 Taft Ave., San Juan, Porto Rico.***
Deming, Dorothy, '20, A.B., 50 West 50th St., New York City.
*Deming, Helen Louise, '05 (see Martino).*
DeMouth, Mary Clare, '34, 622 West 168th St., New York City.
**Denison, Alva Reita, '27 (see Coleman).**
Dennen, Mrs. Edward H. (Leila Hedges, '21), 165 West 91st St., New York City.
*DeRochemont, Mrs. (Mary Martha Stem, '26), 118-25 152nd St., Jamaica, Long Island, N. Y.*
*DeRonde, Ethel, '14, 74 Maple St., Englewood, N. J.*
***DeRonde, Mrs. Louis A. (Louise Caroline Foote, '14), 458 West 142nd St., New York City.***
Derr, Ruth Augusta, '31, A.B., c/o Rev. Charles Derr, Presbyterian Board of Missions, 156 Fifth Ave., New York City.
Dershimer, Mrs. Frederick W., '19, B.A. (see Leitch).
D'Esopo, Mrs. D. Anthony (Elizabeth Berrien, '26), 55 Tenafly Road, Tenafly, N. J.
D'Esopo, Grace Marie, '32, 250 West 14th St., New York City.
DeVeau, Dorothy, '31, (see Dulin).
DeVoe, Mrs. Floyd M. (Ruth E. Robertson, '29), 9 Todd Place, Ossining, New York.
Dew, Mary Elizabeth, '30, B.A., 321 West 78th St., New York City.
**Dewing, Elizabeth, '25 (see Todd).**
DeWitt, Helen L., '32, 622 West 168th St., New York City.
DeWitt, Margaret Elizabeth, '33, 622 West 168th St., New York City.
Diament, Pearl Marie, '32 (see Prior).
Dickinson, Anna Lois, '12, B.A. (see Jamieson).
*Dierks, Mrs. Herman (Julia Smith, '20, B.A.), Ritz-Carlton, Apt. 1027, New York, N. Y.*
Dillon, Mrs. James E. (Hannah Pacific Scott, '05), 1035 Shrader St., San Francisco, Cal.
**Dingman, Mrs. Norman (Anne Bauer, '14), 351 VanHouton St., Paterson. N. J.**
Disosway, Katherine McCord, '27, 62 Hanson Place, Brooklyn, N. Y.
*Docteur, Madame Nestor (Helen Linderman, '10), Chateau de Voroux-Liers, Lez Liege, Belgium.*
Dodson, Margaret Rebecca, '33, 179 Ft. Washington Ave., New York City.

Dolffs, Irmgard von Bockum, '17, Hospital for Ruptured and Crippled, 42nd St. and 2nd Ave., New York City.
Doltz, Henrietta Janet, '31, A.B., c/o Mary Johnston Hospital, Manila, P. I.
Dominick, Mrs. Everett (Gertrude S. Duhl, '19), Khakum Wood, Greenwich, Conn.
**Domville, Mrs. Charles J. (Agnes Logan MacKay, '09).*
Donald, Mrs. James F. (Marion Ruth Kneeland, '30, B.A.), *Address unknown.*
*Donnellan, Clare Julia, '17. Address unknown.*
Donovan, Alice Margaret, '28, 622 West 168th Street, New York City.
**Doolittle, Edith Irene, '17 (see Thomas).*
*Dorman, Florence Anne, '20 (see Riley).*
Dorsey, Mrs. William A., Jr. (Frances Eleanor Allen, '24, A.B.), Stoakley, Maryland.
*Douglas, Mrs. Howard M. (George Margaretta Taylor, '19, B.A.), 55 East 93rd St., New York City.*
Douglas, Lillian Agnes, '17, Mary Imogene Bassett Hospital, Cooperstown, New York.
Dove, Juanita, '32 (see Hood).
Dowlin, Dorothy Hubbard (Mrs.), '30, B.S. (see Bell).
Downs, Gratia Benton, '25 (see Mooney).
*D'Oyly, Mary Edith, '23, National Provincial Bank, Charing Cross, London, S.W.1, England.*
Drake, Gertrude Woodruff, '08 (see Ballantine).
*Dravo, Marie Frances, '10 (see Aiken).*
Dresbach, Gladys, '31, Hotel Lucerne, 201 West 79th St., New York City.
*Dresser, Marie, '17 (see Joyner).*
Drummond, Mrs. A. C. (Agnes Margaret Steele, '21), S. Williamstown, Mass.
Dudgeon, Constance C., '33, 560 West 165th St., New York City.
Dugan, Edna Loretta, '26, 1 Haven Ave., New York City.
Dugan, Katherine Agnes, '25, 1 Haven Ave., New York City.
*Dugan, Margaret E., '23, B.A. Address unknown.*
Duggan, Ardis Eames, '25, 622 West 168th St., New York City.
Duggan, Dorothy Ellen, '33, Hillside Hall, Easthampton, Conn.
Duggan, Mrs. Eugene R. (Esther Elizabeth Potter, '33), 307 North East St., Coudersport, Pa.
Duhl, Gertrude S., '19 (see Dominick).
*Duley, Mrs. Wade (Sarah Dorn Clark, '23), 16 Park Ave., New York City.*
Dulin, Mrs. Robert M. (Dorothy DeVeau, '31), 6315 Brookville Road, Chevy Chase, Maryland.
*Duncan, Grace Flint, '14 (see Ender)*
*Duncan, Mrs. Kenneth F. (Anne May Campbell, '20, B.A.) c/o Wm. E. Harmon Co., 140 Nassau St., New York City.*
*Duncan, Sarah Frances, '09 (see Del Toro).*
Dunckel, Mrs. Walter A. (Amelia Jean Ingalls Young, '95), 21 East 87th St., New York City.
Dunlap, Mrs. Harriet P., '13, Union, W. Va.
Dunning, Charlotte Estelle, '99, Doctors Hospital, 87th Street and East End Avenue, New York City.
Dunscomb, Mrs. James C. (Dorothy Wyman Kenyon, '30), 119 Spring St., Ossining, N. Y.
Duquette, Mary Daphne, '34, 622 West 168th St., New York City.

Durham, Jane Marion, '14, B.S., Englewood Hospital, Englewood, N. J.
*Durston, Elizabeth Hyde, '03 (see Churchill).*
*Dwight, Mrs. Henry W. (Margaret Cooper, '20, A.B.), '25 Brewster St., Cambridge, Massachusetts.*
Dyer, Gladys Henrietta, '31, 1094 Anderson Avenue, Palisade, N. J.

## E

Eames, Angelina Virginia, '25, B.A., Greenwood, Ruxton, Maryland.
Easton, Blanche Stewart, '18 (see Beach).
Eaton, Mrs. Henry D. (Nellie F. Sherman, '13), 912 South Bronson Ave., Los Angeles, Cal.
Ebert, Ruth Ann, '30 (see Carnes)).
Eckels, Mrs. John C. (Dorothy Rosalind Erdmann, '30, B.A.), 120 Elm St., Belmont, Mass.
Eckhardt, Gertrude Marie, '26, B.S., Hammonton, N. J.
Eddinger, Rachel Marjorie, '26 (see Andrews).
Eddy, Ruth Margaret, '11, City Hospital, Worcester, Mass.
Eden, Sibyl Constance, '06, 430 West 116th St., New York City.
Edgerton, Catherine Borden, '34, B.S., 106 South George St., Goldsboro, N. C.
*Edwards, Mrs. Alanson W. (Edna Hotchkiss, '24), 401 N. Madrona St., Phoenix, Arizona.*
Edwards, Frances Alexandra, '19 (see Masson).
Elder, Ruth Saxonia, '31, Institute of Ophthalmology, 635 W. 165th St., New York City.
*Elderkin, Irene Bliss, '26 (see Hewson).*
Eliot, Margaret, '21, 179 Fort Washington Avenue, New York City.
Elliott, Margaret Grant, '33, B.S., Mountainside Hospital, Montclair, N. J.
**Ellis, Charlotte E., '11.*
Emath, Mrs. Alfred G. (Jessie Stevens, '24), 120 Haven Ave., New York City.
Emery, Ruby Hannah, '12 (see Wright).
Ender, Mrs. L. Roscoe (Grace Flint Duncan, '14), 2801 Adams Mill Rd., Apt. 406, Washington, D. C.
English, Augusta Hobart, '04, Sol-E-Mar Hospital, R.F.D., No. 4, New Bedford, Mass.
*Erdal, Mrs. Oscar W. (Astrid Engelsted Lund, '99). Address unknown.*
Erdmann, Dorothy Rosalind, '30, B.A. (see Eckels).
Ericksson, Harriet Marie, '30, B.S. (see Esselstyn).
Ericson, Mrs. Eric G. (Doris Walden, '25), Intervale Ave., Roslyn, L. I., N. Y.
Esselstyn, Mrs. Caldwell B. (Harriet Marie Ericksson, '30, B.S.), 520 Tulsen Terrace, Riverdale, N. Y.
Estey, Nellie Louise, '20, 353 West 56th St., New York City.
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*Evans, Mrs. Edward R. (Mary Helena McBean, '11), 7 Sim St., Utica, N. Y.*
Evans, Madeleine, '12, Williams College Infirmary, Williamstown, Mass.
*Evenson, Mrs. Frederick D. (Katherine A. H. Twidale, '18), Christ Church, Gilbertsville, New York.*
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## F

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Fahy, Mrs. Charles H. (Laura Hoe Carter, '22, B.S.), 114 E. 71st St., New York City.
Fairbanks, Elizabeth Myra, '31, Cornwall Hospital, Cornwall, New York.
*Faires, Lois, '21 (see Williamson).*
Fales, Lillian Georgina, '24, Institute of Ophthalmology, 635 W. 165th St., New York City.
Fanning, Mary Elizabeth, '31, 61 Haven Ave., New York City.
*Fargo, Frances Gould, '20, A.B. (see Keith).*
Farley, Mrs. James J. (Muriel Evangeline Ross, '32), 220 Northern Ave., New York City.
Farlinger, Eleanor Marie Findlay, '24, 134 Haven Ave., New York City.
*Farmer, Rowena, '02 (see Schloss).*
Farnsworth, Gertrude, '26, B.A., 235 Fort Washington Ave., New York City.
Farr, Mrs. William S. (Dorothy Johnston Sehlbrede, '31), 300 Fort Washington Ave., New York City.
Farrell, Mrs. James (Pauline Hunter Clark, '29), Box 153, Massapequa, Long Island, N. Y.
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**Fearman, Mrs. Frank D. (Louise Neff Courtwright, '08).*
**Fee, Mrs. James E. (Eva Louise Rexford, '22).*
Fehrman, Elizabeth, '96, 388 Linden Ave., Auburn, California.
Fellows, Emily Louise, '10, 230 East 71st St., New York City.
Fenner, Elizabeth Harvey, '17, 144 Harrison St., East Orange, N. J.
Fenson, Mabel J., '25 (see Grant).
**Ferguson, Ruth Dakin, '25, B.A. (see Vanderburgh).*
Ferguson, Mrs. William R. (Faith Emily Vanderburgh, '25), 23 Linden Pl., New Rochelle, N. Y.
Fergusson, Jessie M., '98, Davenport Girls' Home, Bath, N. Y.
*Fernald, Marion Rebecca, '11 (see Bristol).*
*Ferris, Mrs .N. F. (Mabel Walker, '99). Address unknown.*
Ferry, Louise Barnett, '31, Alumni Club, 100 Haven Ave., New York City.
Field, Alice Gertrude, '03, 559 West 164th St., New York City.
Field, Mrs. Edith Joy (Edith Joy, '02), 16 May St., Needham, Mass.
*Field, Mrs. P. C. (Cornelia Emmell Voorhees, '99), War Department, Washington, D. C.*
Figgins, Betty Louise, '33, Ethel Walker School, Simsbury, Conn.
Fillmore, Edith Millard, '17 (see Bostwick).
Findlay, Agnes, '06, Dr. MacDonald's House, Central Valley, Orange County, N. Y.
Findlay, Mrs. Robert Tower (Mary Bouton Morris, '25), 61 Pierrepont St., Brooklyn, N. Y.
Findlay, Mrs. William D. (Dorothy Darlene Davenport, '21, B.S.), 2401 Colfax St., Evanston, Ill.
**Finlayson, Edith Belle, '05.*
Fish, Janet, '22, Emergency Hospital, 1711 New York Ave., Washington, D. C.
*Fisher, Mrs. C. Irving (Margaret Anne Bewley, '02), 703 East Ave., Lockport, N. Y.*
*Fisher, Margaret L., '18 (see Brown).*
Fishwick, Ruth, '32, B.A., 197 Ridgewood Ave., Glen Ridge, N. J.

*Fisk, Ellen Ivy (see Bolieau), '28, B.S.*
Fitz-Gerald, Mrs. Gerald (Ruth Tisdale Dean, '14), 67 Oak Ave., Metuchen, N. J.
Fitzhugh, Marion Eccelston, '28, A.B., 192 East 75th St., New York City.
FitzRandolph, Constance, '25, 862 Lexington Ave., New York City.
Fitzsimons, Ruth Lang, '17, Jersey City Hospital, Jersey City, N. J.
Flater, Edith Marjorie, '23, 80 Haven Ave., New York City.
Fletcher, Anna Beatrice, '97, c/o Miss Anne A. Williamson, 2028 Primrose Ave., So. Pasadena, California.
Fletcher, Dorothy Taylor, '17 (see Bristol).
Flint, Clara Perry Virginia, '26 (see Smith).
Flippen, Sue Gray, '24 (see Cooper).
*Floyd, Helen LeRoy, '16 (see Bullwinkel).*
Flynn, Kathryn Frances, '24, 617 West 168th St., New York City.
Fobes, Louise Mitchell, '99, 51 Brattle St., Cambridge, Mass.
*Folsom, Blanche Eleanore, '06. Address unknown.*
*Folsom, Ruth Brown, '10. Address unknown.*
*Foote, Louise Caroline, '14 (see DeRonde).*
Ford, Mrs. Henry C. (Christine Trimm Shaw, '29, B.S.), 806 Glen Terrace, Chester, Pa.
**Fordham, Mabel Orlando, '12 (see Walker).*
Foreman, Helen Jeanette, '24, 559 West 164th St., New York City.
Forman, Mildred, '27 (see Forsey).
Forrest, Catherine Munroe, '04, Y. W. C. A., Schenectady, N. Y.
Forsey, Mrs. Harold W. (Mildred Forman, '27), 1834 Michael Ave., Los Angeles, California.
Forsom, Ruth Irving, '26 (see Lahey).
Forster, Mrs. Herman (Margaret H. Urquhart, '26), 3255 Cambridge Avenue, New York City.
Fortenbaugh, Mrs. Samuel B. (Ann Elizabeth Murray, '08), 1333 Lowell Rd., Schenectady, N. Y.
Fortuine, F. Esther, '16, Cambridge, N. Y.
Foster, Anne Stancliffe, '15 (see Greenough).
Foster, Georgia Eugenia, '31, 711 West 171st St., New York City.
Fowler, Alfreda M., '21 (see Clarke).
*Fowler, Mrs. (Rena Adelia Case, '95), Box 627, Hoosick Falls, N. Y.*
*Fowler, Mrs. Charles D. (Alice Henrietta Kershaw, '02). Address unknown.*
Franklin, Eleanor, '30, B.A., 622 West 168th St., New York City.
Franklin, Rhea Bernice, '28 (see Reid).
Franz, Matilda Dorothy, '29, 155 Foxhall St., Brooklyn, N. Y.
Freeman, Mrs. Anthony C. (Annabel W. McClung, '11), 103 East 75th St., New York City.
Freeman, Marjorie Floyd, '20 (see Heck).
**French, Cherrie Morton, '02 (see Crane).*
*French, Mrs. Constance Braine, '07 (see Herrick)*
Frey, Carrie Giddings, '05 (see Beach).
*Friedlander, Mrs. Morris (Emma Brockway, 06). Address unknown.*
*Frost, Mrs. Allen (Mrs. Martha Winant, '08), 9 Holmes St., Poughkeepsie, N. Y.*
*Frost, Elizabeth Stirling, '14, c/o James McCreery & Co., 34th St. and 5th Ave., New York City.*
*Frost, Mrs. Ellinwood A. (Mildred Marot Purvis, '12), 286 Bay St., Orillia, Ontario, Canada.*
*Fuller, Clara Keyes, '05 (see Rogers).*

Fuller, Edith Jewell, '29, B.A., Chikore, Melsetter District, Southern Rhodesia, South Africa.
*Fuller, Ethel Irene, '04 (see Bloomfield).*

## G

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Galligan, Mary Elizabeth, '31, 61 Haven Ave., New York City.
Gallup, Mrs. Henry E. (Elizabeth Barron, '26), 497 Washington St., Brookline, Massachusetts.
Gardiner, Edith Virginia, '04, 150 East 49th Street, New York City.
Gardner, Rhena Christine, '24 (see Wilton).
Garretson, Marion Elise, '31 (see Tillman).
Garrison, Mrs. James (Gertrude Emily Strain, '98), 132 East 45th St., New York City.
Gates, Mrs. Frederick W. (Ruth Gardner Clark, '99), 33 Forest Ave., Hamilton, Ontario.
Gaut, Iris Mae, '16, 148 West 16th St., New York City.
*Gay, Mrs. Allen T. (Mary Holmes Green, '05), Sierra Madre, Cal.*
Geil, Lulu, '10, 769 Lawrence St., Eugene, Oregon.
Geller, Mrs. Frederick (Anna Dravo VanKirk, '96, B.S.), Dorset, Vermont.
Genung, Dorothy Cooper, '28, B.S., Russell House, Visiting Nurse Association, Great Barrington, Massachusetts.
**George, Amelia Collins, '20.*
*George, Christina, '16 (see Alpers).*
*Gerow, Charlotte Emma, '96 (see Irving).*
Gerson, Cecil Alice, '30, B.S. (see Waite).
Ghrist, Rachel Lewis, '34, 179 Ft. Washington Ave.. New York City.
Gibbard, Margaret Helen, '23, Greenwich Hospital, Greenwich, Conn.
Gibson, Clarissa Frances, '20, M.A., 1603 Pine St., Scranton, Pa.
*Gibson, Harriet Beatrice, '94, 2860 Decatur Ave., New York, N. Y.*
*Giddings, Jessie Marion, '03 (see Thomas).*
*Gihon, Mrs. Clarence M. (Lora A. Hyde, '98), 51 Boulevard St. Jacques, Paris, France.*
Gilfillan, Mary, '98 (see Hewitt).
Gill, Alletta Langdon, '25, M.A., Haddon Farms, Haddonfield, N. J.
*Gillean, Hazel Frances, '12 (see Bell).*
Gillespie, Helen Louise, '18 (see Baldwin).
*Gillette, Mrs. Lesley W. (Emily Hooker Mann, '12), Falls Church, Virginia.*
Gilliam, Dorothy Pillot, '21, c/o Book House for Children, 11 West 42nd St., New York City.
Gillis, Margaret, '07, 605 Woodlark Bldg., Portland, Oregon.
Glass, Hannah E., '32, 622 West 168th St., New York City.
*Glenn, Cora Howell, '17, 28 East 70th St., New York City.*
Glumoz, Mrs. S. J. (Mrs. Anna K. Jenkins, '19). Address unknown.
Goddard, Margaret Austin, '34, B.A. (see Yarrow).
*Goheen, Frances Anna, '17, B.A. (see Avison).*
*Goldsmith, Ethel Mildred, '12 (see Blake).*
*Gollick, Sadie Beatrice, '25, 86 Kensington Ave., Jersey City, N. J.*
Goodale, Helen C., '32, 622 West 168th St., New York City.

Goodearle, Gretta Isabel, '19, 132 East 45th St., New York City.
*Goodrich, Beatrice Landon, '96 (see Murphy).*
*Goodrich, Kate Elizabeth, '13 (see Lowery).*
Goodspeed, Mrs. C. I. (Ellen Bursley, '23, B.A.), Osterville, Mass.
*Gordon, Elizabeth, '19, Idlewild, New York.*
*Gordon, Jean, '24 (see Gray).*
*Gordon, Mrs. John G. (Margaret Amanda Kinne, '18, B.A.) Ovid, N. Y.*
Gosker, Margaret, '31, 622 West 168th St., New York City.
*Gosse, Mrs. (M. Sydnie Blanchard, '94). Address unknown.*
Gotshalk, Mrs. Henry C. (Helen Amy Waterhouse, '30, B.S.), 30 Young Bldg., Honolulu, Hawaii.
Gould, Elspeth Anna, '09, 132 East 45th Street, New York City.
*Gould, Myrtle Rebecca, '14 (see Haff).*
Goulden, Edith Maria, '05, New Grand Hotel, 31st St. and Broadway, New York City.
Grace, Sister (Grace Stebbins, '97), 310 Main St., Penn Yan, New York.
Graham, Florence Annie, '14 (see Weber).
Granger, Edith, '01, 439 Main Street, Orange, N. J.
**Grant, Florence Mary, '01 (see Allen).*
Grant, Georgina H. Gordon, '10 (see Butler).
*Grant, Mrs. Hazel Maude, '29, B.A. (see Skelhorne).*
Grant, Mrs. James W. (Mabel Jane Fenson, '25), 4870 Cote des Neiges Road, Apt. 45, Montreal, Canada.
Grant, Janet Gordon, '94, Moses Taylor Hospital, Scranton, Pa.
*Grant, Jessie Wilson, '08 (see Wyse).*
*Grant, Julia Christina, '96 (see Lawson).*
Grant, Margaret Marie, '26 (see Hill).
*Graves, Augusta Angeline, '02, The Tea Tray, East Windsor Hill, Conn.*
*Gray, Mrs. Alvin N. (Jean Gordon, '24), 3205 Avon Ave., Baltimore, Md.*
*Gray, Mrs. Benjamin H. (Jessie Wilson Mewhort, '97), 7 South Blvd., Richmond, Va.*
Gray, Hildegard Margaret Eva, '26 (see Rossbottom).
Gray, Joe Hannah, '25, B.A., 3200 Princeton Ave., Dallas, Texas.
*Gray, Mrs. Lewellyn MacKinely (Claire Alexandra Mowat, '25), Campbellton, New Brunswick, Canada.*
Green, Catherine Cuyler, '32, M.A., 560 West 165th St., New York City.
Green, Mrs. C. T. (Margaret Fiske Hitchcock, '22, A.B.), 183 No. Main St., West Hartford, Conn.
Green, Grace Fisher, '24, 463 North Broad St., Elizabeth, N. J.
*Green, Gwendolyn Ida, '19 (see Broun).*
Green, Margaret Winchester, '21 (see Todd).
*Green, Mrs. Mary H., '05 (see Gay).*
Greenough, Mrs. Alfred (Anne Stancliff Foster, '15), Mt. Desert P. O., Maine.
Greenwood, Carolyn May, '32, 15 St. Leonards Ave., Lawrence Park, Toronto, Ontario, Canada.
Greenwood, Katherine, '01 (see Reilly).
Gregory, Mrs. Leonard F. (Esther Helen Hanscom, '32), 560 West 165th St., New York City.
Greisch, Evelyn Florence, '31, 515 Edgecombe Ave., New York City.
*Greiser, Mrs. Joseph L. (Louise Stethenna Merritt, '09), 518 East Grove St., Bloomington, Ill.*
Grey, Elizabeth, '24 (see Hattauer).
Grier, Lucy Henrietta, '31, B.A., Soochow, Kiangsu, China.

Griffith, Eliza Hope, '33, Emergency Hospital, New York Ave., Washington, D. C.
Griffith, Irma, '31, 61 Haven Ave., New York City.
*Griffith, Rose Erin, '11, c/o Countess DeForceville, 40 West 55th St., New York City.*
Griffith, Mrs. Ted D. (Georgina Graeme Thompson, '18), Box 210, Palm Springs, Cal.
*Griggs, Mrs. Ruth W., '22 (see Case).*
Grogan, Mrs. Matthew (Marion Catherine Chase, '30), 25 Leonard St., Ossining, New York.
*Groht, Josephine Adelia, '03 (see Orcutt).*
Groody, Cecilia Alice M., '33, c/o Mrs. Sadler, 867 West 181st St., New York City.
Gross, Margaret Ellen, '32, 61 Haven Ave., New York City.
*Grote, Anna, '95 (see Coldlitz).*
Guille, Marjorie Eileen, '32 (see Thesiger).
*Guion, Mary Wood, '04 (see Newton).*
*Gunn, Jean Isabel, '05, Toronto General Hospital, Toronto, Ont., Canada.*
Gutsell, Mrs. Eleanor Fletcher, '32, c/o Mrs. L. F. Brown, 333 East 41st St., New York City.

## H

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*Hackett, Myra Ross, '15 (see Pollard).*
Hadfield, Janetta Rose, '28, 622 West 168th St., New York City.
Hadsell, Mrs. G. Arthur (Alice Miriam Platt, '30, A.B.), West Point, N. Y.
Haff, Iva May, '18, 141 East 56th Street, New York City.
*Haff, Mrs. Robert (Myrtle Rebecca Gould, '14). Address unknown.*
*Haggart, Mrs. Gilbert E. (Robena Monica Millar, '15), 98 Woodleigh Road, Dedham, Massachusetts.*
Hagner, Dorothy Katherin, '31, Babies Hospital, 167th St. and B'way, New York City.
Haight, Charlotte Griffin, '30 (see Aldrich).
*Haliburton, Suzanne, '11. Address unknown.*
Hall, Alexandra Warwick, '34, 622 West 168th St., New York City.
Hall, Alice Almeda, '32, 622 West 168th St., New York City.
Hall, Lillian Marie, '33, Babies Hospital, 167th St. and Broadway, New York City.
Hall, Marion, '19, c/o Lawyers County Trust Co., 160 Broadway, New York City.
Hall, Mrs. Robert E., Jr. (Anna Marjorie Thompson, '31, B.A.), 626 West 165th St., New York City.
*Hall, Virginia Derr, '16 (see Pearson).*
Halligan, Mildred Estelle, '30, 622 West 168th Street, New York City.
*Halsey, Lyllis, '11 (see Leonard).*
*Halsted, Alice, '10 (see Longley).*
**Hamilton, Margaret Sutherland, '97.*
*Hamilton, Mrs. Stuart A. (Mary J. R. McGoodwin, '12), Fortress Monroe, Va.*
Hamlin, Alice Elizabeth, '30, 203 West 98th St., New York City.
Hamlin, Irene Mae, '26 (see Kent).
Hamon, Constance Catherine, '29, 31 Kingston Avenue, Brooklyn, N. Y.
**Hancock, Mrs. Mortimer (Madelon Battle, '05).*

Hanford, Mrs. John M. (Gwendolen Constant Smith, '12), 1239 Madison Ave., New York City.

Hanlan, Clarice Marie, '32, 617 West 168th St., New York City.

*Hannan, Julia Gertrude, '07 (see Lyle).*

Hannan, Sylvia Mary, '17, Doctors Hospital, East End Ave. and 87th St., New York City.

Hanscom, Esther Helen, '32 (see Gregory).

Hanssen, Ruth Elizabeth, '28 (see Hillestad).

Harding, Helen Beal, '19, 155 Bay State Road, Boston, Mass.

Harrell, Virginia, '29, Greenwich Hospital, Greenwich, Conn.

Harris, Mrs. George S. (Anne Smith, '19), 42 Northview Ave., Upper Montclair, N. J.

Harris, Mrs. John T. (Bessie Mae Carter, '12), 2817 North 2nd St., Harrisburg, Pa.

Harris, Mrs. Richard P. (Constance Adele Thorpe, '14), 518 N. Church St., Charlotte, N. C.

Hart, Ruth Blair, '25 (see Roy).

Harter, Mary Elizabeth, '31, A.B., 250 West 14th St., New York City.

Hartman, Adeline Virginia (Mrs.), '29, 315 East 68th St., New York City.

Hartwell, Anna Louise, '01, 63 Elm St., Montclair, N. J.

Hartzell, Jessie McKay (Mrs.), '34, 622 West 168th St., New York City.

Harvey, Florence Maud, '34, Bloomingdale Hospital, White Plains, N. Y.

*Haslam, Mrs. Emerson F. (Charlotte Day Phillips, '26), Westwood, Mass.*

*Hastings, Emily Belle, '02 (see Bebee).*

Hattauer, Mrs. Charles (Elizabeth Grey, '24), 34-33 84th Street, Jackson Heights, Long Island, New York.

*Hatton, Agnes Elizabeth, '97 (see Higinbotham).*

Haughwout, Alice Britton, '01 (see West).

Hawthorne, Margaret Jane, '27, 622 West 168th St., New York City.

*Hayhurst, Mrs. Ralph (Alice May Perrigo, '95), 300 Westchester Ave., Crestwood, N. Y.*

**Hayman, Jean Georgiana, '08.*

Haynes, Breta Cordelia, '29, B.S. (see Schroeder).

Haynes, Mrs. Royal (Winnifred Louise Nye, '05), 3615 Greystone Ave., New York City.

Hazard, Mrs. W. D. (Charlotte Mahan, '06), 42 Cranston Ave., Newport, R. I.

Healy, Minnie, '24, 1090 St. Nicholas Ave., New York City.

Heasley, Mary Alice, '31, B.S. (see Cavanagh).

*Heath, Miriam Ruxton, '15 (see MacDermott).*

Heatley, Mrs. Selden White (Dorothy Wardwell Jones, '24). Address unknown.

**Hebblewhite, Anne, '02.*

Heck, Mrs. Edson B. (Marjorie Floyd Freeman, '20), 117 West 11th St., New York City.

Heckler, Mrs. John S. (Catherine Sarah Trott, '26), 62 Barrow St., New York City.

*Hedge, Mrs. Conyers Pritchett, (Conyers Pritchett, '03), 603 S. St. Andrews Place, Los Angeles, California.*

**Hedges, Mrs. Ben van D. (Adele Cutts Williams, '05).*

Hedges, Leila, '21 (see Dennen).

Hedges, Mrs. Ralph E. (Gertrude Hummler, '20), c/o Tamblyn & Brown, 17 East 42nd St., New York City.

*Hegan, Edith Tilly, '07 (see Stead).*

*Heimburger, Mrs. L. F. (Margaret Coleman Smith, '24, A.B.), c/o Presbyterian Mission, Tsinan, Shantung, China.*
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Henderson, Leah L., '34, B.A., 622 West 168th St., New York City.
*Henderson, Margaret Howey, '29, 960 Jepson St., Niagara Falls, Ontario, Canada.*
*Henly, Elizabeth Whipple, '13 (see Shaver).*
Henry, Helen Roberta, '27, A.B., 622 West 168th St., New York City.
Hepner, Mrs. Edward (Mabel Frances Marsh, '23), 423 Pala Avenue, Piedmont, California.
*Herold, Mrs. Stanley C. (Lillie Arndt Lindsay, '20, B.A.), 659 Melville Ave., Palo Alto, Calif.*
*Herrick, Mrs. John Rutherford (Mrs. C. Braine French, '07), Corregidor, Philippine Islands.*
Hervey, Mary Anna, '33, 622 West 168th St., New York City.
Hesselberg, Mrs. Laura A., '99, 132 East 45th St., New York City.
*Hesseltine, Marion Elizabeth, '04, Farmers Loan and Trust, 475 Fifth Ave., New York City.*
Hewett, Mrs. Ainslie (Gladys Ratcliffe Wilson, '20), 1639 Spring Drive, Louisville, Ky.
Hewitt, Mrs. James B. (Mary Gilfillan, '98), The Angus Hotel, St. Paul, Minn.
*Hewson, Mrs. J. Seldon (Irene Bliss Elderkin, '26). Address unknown.*
Hibbard, Marjory Gillmar, '32, St. George, N. B., Canada.
Hickey, Mary Isabella, '32, B.Com., Institute of Ophthalmology, 635 West 165th St., New York City.
Hicks, Julia Carolyn, '04, 680 Madison Avenue, New York City.
Higgins, Lucy Ann, '33 (see Watson).
*Higinbotham, Mrs. Harry B. (Agnes Elizabeth Hatton, '97), c/o Sun of Canada House, Victoria Embarkment, London, W. C., 2, England.*
Higson, Marion Elizabeth, '28 (see Bullock).
*Hildrup, Josephine Wheeler, M.D., '95. Address unknown.*
Hilgert, Molly Marie, '34, Institute of Ophthalmology, 635 West 165th St., New York City.
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Hill, Mrs. Robert G. (Margaret Marie Grant, '26), Germantown Manor, Pennsylvania.
Hillestad, Mrs. Hallvard (Ruth Elizabeth Hanssen, '28, B.A.), 461 Ovington Ave., Brooklyn, New York.
*Hillyer, Elsie, '13 (see Vermilye).*
*Hitchcock, Margaret Fiske, '22, A.B. (see Green).*
*Hitchner, Mrs. Alfred E. (Susan Gansevoort Cooke, '09), 1964 Oak St., South Pasedena, California.*
Hobby, Mrs. C. P. (Marie Hermine Stuckman, '19), c/o Mrs. Peterson, 1 Marble Hill, New York City.
Hobkirk, Muriel Clare Elizabeth, '28 (see Sheller).
Hobson, Eleanor Whitesides, '16 (see Mackenzie).
**Hoffman, Mrs. G. N. (Edith Lucy Beatty, '03).*
*Hoffman, Mary Caroline, '22, B.A. (see Murray).*
**Hoffman, Rose, '99, (see Lobenstein).*
Hogan, Alice A., '33, 27 Edgewood St., Hartford, Conn.

Hohman, Emma Sophie, '28, 867 Riverside Drive, New York City.
Holden, Edith Jane, '20, 7 Inness Place, Glen Ridge, N. J.
Holland, Marion Sieverts, '26, Ph.B., 622 West 168th St., New York City.
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**Holmes, Mrs. Raymond M. (Sarah Elizabeth Macdonald, '16).*
*Holt, Mrs. Eric (Gwendolyn Honor Wemp, '26), Tough Oakes Mine, Kirkland Lake, Ontario, Canada.*
Holzberg, Edna Dorothea, '33 (see Miller).
Hood, Mrs. Donald (Juanita Dove, '32), 12 Belmont Ave., Northampton, Mass.
Hoogland, Elizabeth Pearse, '30 (see Johns).
*Hopkins, Elsie Bertha, '19 (see McChesney).*
Hopper, Louise Mount, '25 (see Ritscher).
Hopson, Myra Haxton, '16, West Mountain Farm, Kent, Conn.
Hoskins, Mrs. R. G. (Gertrude Susan Austin, '20, B.A.), 5 Glastonbury Oval, Waban, Mass.
*Hotchkiss, Edna, '24 (see Edwards).*
Houghton, Mrs. Benjamin C., '30 (Harriet Coe Irwin), c/o Mr. Irwin, Board of Foreign Missions, Presbyterian Church, 256 Fifth Ave., New York City.
Houlder, Martha Stromer, '10, 132 West 77th St., New York City.
Houston, Mary Catherine, '32, B.S., 179 Fort Washington Ave., New York City.
Hovey, Ruth, '14 (see Allison).
Howard, Celia M., '34, Babies Hospital, 167th St. and Broadway, N. Y. C.
Howard, Evelyn Davis, '32, New York Hospital, 525 East 68th St., New York City.
*Howe, Elizabeth, '23 (see Putney).*
*Howell, Mrs. Carlyle H. (Elsie May Vanderbilt, '06) 254 West 76th Street, New York, N. Y.*
Howell, Mrs. John T., Jr. (Mary Elizabeth Deans, '21), 325 East 72nd St., New York City.
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Howland, Mrs. H. F. (Grace Wiltsie, '96), 48 Liberty Ave., New Rochelle, N. Y.
Howland, Mary Bartlett, '12, 71 East 96th St., New York City.
Hoxie, Dorothy Ellen, '22, B.S. (see Renwick).
Hoyne, Stanis, '25 (see Hoyt).
Hoyt, Mrs. Stephen C. (Stanis Hoyne, '25), New Hope, Pa.
Hubbard, Isabel T., '34, 166 South Collingwood Ave., Syracuse, New York.
*Hudson, Aileen Louise, '25, (see Jamieson).*
Huff, Mrs. Reginald G. (Martha Catherine O'Brien, '26, A.B.), 135 Elizabeth St., Wayne, Mich.
**Hughes, Emmeline Black, '96.*
*Hughes, Sarah Helena, '13 (see Talbot).*
Hugo, Elizabeth Curran, '32, 622 West 168th St., New York City.
Hummler, Gertrude, '20 (see Hedges).
Hunt, Ann Dozier, '31, 622 West 168th St., New York City.
Hunt, Laura Mildred, '33, Babies Hospital, 167th St. and Broadway, New York City.
*Hunter, Mrs. J. Berkley (Irene W. Baldwin, '02). Address unknown.*
Huntington, Frances, '18 (see Ades).
Hurlburt, Mrs. Archie E. (Alice Hortense MacLellan, '03), Lakeside Inn, Mount Dora, Florida.

*Hutchins, Mrs. Carroll R. (Dora M. Anderson, '11), Fort Jay, Governors Island, New York.*
*Hutchinson, Margaret, '20, B.S. (see Westley).*
**Hutton, Mrs. Robert L. (Sybil Frances Cady, '07).*
*Hyde, Annie Lora, '98 (see Gihon).*
Hyland, Beatrix Loretta, '34 (see Joyce).
Hynes, Mrs. John F. (Martha Washington Kreer, '30), 1441 Chapel St., New Haven, Conn.

## I

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Ingles, Mrs. James W. (Priscilla Glasier Miles, '29, B.A.), Holden, Mass.
*Irving, Mrs. S. B. (Charlotte E. Gerow, '96). Address unknown.*
Irwin, Harriet Coe, '30 (see Houghton).
Irwin, Ruth Elizabeth, '29, B.A., Westbrook Junior College, Portland, Maine.
Ives, Charlotte Yale, '33, Babies Hospital, 167th St. and Broadway, New York City.
*Ivey, Pauline Amelia, '14 (see Robertson, D. E.)*

## J

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*Jackson, Helen, '18 (see Collins).*
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*Jamieson, Mrs. E. P. (Aileen Louise Hudson, '25), 71 Beatty Ave., Toronto, Ontario, Canada.*
Jamieson, Mrs. Joseph B., Jr. (Anna Lois Dickinson, '12, B.A.), 93 Homer St., Newton Centre, Mass.
*Jayne, Alice, '99 (see Montgomery).*
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Jenik, Mrs. Edward C. (Margaret McLaren Purcell, '22), 119 Hallock St., Riverhead, Long Island, N. Y.
Jenkins, Mrs. Anna K., '19 (see Glumoz).
Jennings, Marion Eloise, '33, 179 Ft. Washington Ave., New York City.
*Jessen, Marie Elizabeth, '18, 354 Hoffman St., Elmira, N. Y.*
Jessup, Janice Mae, '32, 622 West 168th St., New York City.
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Johns, Mrs. Sheridan W., Jr. (Elizabeth Pearse Hoogland, '30), 5536 North Lydell Ave., Milwaukee, Wisconsin.
*Johnson, Anne Marie, '25 (see Marr).*

*Johnson, Mrs. Benjamin Louis (Amy D. Laubach, '10), 959 Garfield St., Denver, Colorado.*
*Johnson, Mrs. Benjamin M. (Inez Jennie Jones, '19), American Mission, Bapatla, South India.*
Johnson, Clarissa Ordway, '14 (see Sutherland).
Johnson, Dorothy Winnifred, '31, 867 West 181st St., Apt. 4-G, New York City.
Johnson, Mrs. Esther G., '24, B.S., Couzens Hall, Ann Arbor, Mich.
Johnson, Esther Imogene, '25, A.B., c/o E. P. Johnson, Athens, Tennessee.
Johnson, Frances Lewis, '12 (see Bledsoe).
Johnson, Mrs. J. Ragnar (Marion Morrison Sellers, '29, B.A.), 405 Devon Court, Winnipeg, Manitoba, Canada.
**Johnson, Mary Anne, '11.*
*Johnson, Natalie A., '14 (see Voyt).*
*Johnson, Mrs. Oliver R. (Dorothy Sheldon Tew, '23, B.S.), 406 Lakeview Ave., Jamestown, N. Y.*
*Johnson, Mrs. Oscar (Olive Eleanor Skoog, '28), 36 East 200th St., Bronx, New York City.*
*Johnson, Theresa Henrietta, '25, Rocky Brook Farm, Peace Dale, R. I.*
**Johnston, Mrs. (Georgiana Scranton Collester, '97).*
Johnston, Mrs. Claire M., '22, 133 East 65th St., New York City.
Jones, Carolyn, '26, 160 East 48th St., New York City.
Jones, Dorothy Wardwell, '24 (see Heatley).
*Jones, Inez Jennie, '19, B.A. (see Johnson).*
*Jones, Mrs. Lloyd B. (Louise B. Meyers, '20, B.A.), 232 East Wall St., Bethlehem, Pa.*
**Jones, Lottie Searle, '96 (see Richardson).*
Jones, Martha Hunter, '07 (see Anderson).
*Jones, Mrs. Ottiwell W., Jr. (Katherine Perry McCue, '23, B.S.), 1423 14th Ave., San Francisco, California.*
Jones, Mrs. Thomas R. (Jean Elizabeth Templeton, '32), 622 West 168th St., New York City.
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*Jordan, Mrs. Frank W. (Lucy Fidelia Ryder, '98), 40 Highland Ave., Port Washington, L. I., N. Y.*
*Jordan, Helene B., '21, B.A. (see Simpson).*
Joy, Edith M., '02 (see Field).
Joyce, Mrs. Edward (Beatrix Hyland, '34), 261 Seaman Ave., New York City.
Joyce, Margaret Cecelia, '23, 42 Barker Ave., White Plains, N. Y.
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*Justice, Mrs. Harry B. (Grace Vivian Bixby, '07), 206 North Maple Ave., Covington, Va.*
*Justice, Margaret Curtis, '25 (see McGehee).*
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Kennedy, Anna MacPherson, '19, 130 East 57th St., New York City.
Kent, Dorothy Edna, '23 (see Baughman).
Kent, Mrs. Maurice A., '26, 203 West 98th St., New York City.
Kenyon, Dorothy Wyman, '30 (see Dunscomb).
Kernan, Hannah D., '17 (see Chatillon).
*Kernan, Mrs. John D., Jr., (Charlotte Foote Sherill, '05), 120 East 75th St., New York City.*
**Kerr, Katherine, '13.*
*Kershaw, Alice Henrietta, '02 (see Fowler).*
Ketcham, Mrs. William H. (Edna Whitelaw, '01), 121 Haddon Pl., Upper Montclair, N. J.
Key, Katherine Vorhees, '20, A.B. (see Baldwin).
Keys, Mrs. Robert Cathcart (Ernestine Blanche Rupf, '32), 20 Sidney St., Brooklyn, N. Y.
*Kiel, Mrs. James (Helen Burnette Curtis, '13), Harrington Park, N. J.*
**Kilpatrick, Gertrude Evelyn, '94, (see Trotter).*
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Kindt, Ruth Elizabeth, '27, B.S., Good Samaritan Hospital, Lebanon, Pa.
*King, Eve, '24, 416 Palmerstom Blvd., Toronto, Ont., Canada.*
***King, Rachel, '17 (see Martin).***
*Kingsley, Helen Upson, '25 (see Shaw).*
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***Kinne, Margaret Amanda, '18, B.A. (see Gordon).***
Kinney, Mrs. Charles W. (Frances May Scott, '14), 825 West 187th St., New York City.
**Kinsey, Mrs. Frank W. (Rye Morley, '97).*
Kinzly, Berta J., '34, 179 Ft. Washington Ave., New York City.
Kipp, Allene Elizabeth, '30 (see Miller).
Kircaldie, Enid Lucy, '32, 1320 York Ave., New York City.
Kirky, Olive Holwell, '07, 120 East 31st St., New York City.
*Kjeldsen, Laura, '05, 150 Mountain Ave., Westfield, N. J.*
Kline, Ruth Elizabeth, '34 (see Wilks).
*Knapp, Mrs. John H. (Lillian Merrill, '08), 49 Douglas Road, Glen Ridge, New Jersey.*
*Knapp, Winefred Hunt, '16 (see Allen).*
Kneeland, Marion Ruth, '30 (see Donald).
*Knote, Mrs. Frederick C. (Dorothy Brown, '07), 63 West 11th Street, New York City.*
Knowlton, Marjorie Louise, '26 (see Bond).
*Knox, Dorothy Catherine, '12 (see Christensen).*
*Knox, Una Donald, '26 (see Watson).*
*Koch, Mrs. Hans (Margarthe Schioler, '99), 26 Rathsacksvvie, V., Copenhagen, Denmark.*
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Kohr, Jessie Louise, '29, B.A., 622 West 168th St., New York City.
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Kopriva, Louise Clara, '30 (see Svatek).
Kowalczyk, Rose, '32, 24 Palmer Road, Yonkers, N. Y.
Krause, Irene Ruth, '33, 201 West 79th St., New York City.
Kreer, Martha Washington, '30 (see Hynes).
*Krout, Mrs. Boyd M. (Phoebe Lenore Colby, '24), 3148 College Ave., Berkeley, Calif.*
Kupfer, Mrs. Ruth B., '23, 720 West 170th St., New York City.
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## L

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Lacey, Virginia Slade, '29 (see Collier).
Lahey, Mrs. Arthur W. (Stella Mathilda Andrews, '02), 1040 Morada Pl., Altadena, Calif.
Lahey, Mrs. James Bertram (Ruth Irving Forson, '26), Cold Spring, New York.
*Laidlaw, Helen Erskine, '01 (see Martin).*
Lambert, Ruth Elizabeth, '13 (see Rogers).
Lamson, Martha, '05, c/o Mrs. H. C. Tracy, 1331 Prospect Ave., Plainfield, N. J.
Lang, Lillian Evelyn, '31, 515 W. 168th St., New York City.
Langley, Mrs. Roger B. (Dorothy Hawthorn Taylor, '23), R. R. I., Gormley, Ontario, Canada.
Langmuir, Ada Beatrice, '28, 622 West 168th St., New York City.
Lapsley, Sara Pratt, '31, 3215 Chamberlayne Ave., Richmond, Va.
Larken, M. Louise, '94 (see Bovaird).
*Lash, Mrs. Zebulon G. (Alice Maude Upper, '08), 87 Dunvegan Road, Toronto, Ontario, Canada.*
*Lassiter, Mrs. Vernon C. (Mary Dorothea Pfohl, '27, B.S.), 624 S. Main St., Winston-Salem, N. C.*
***Latham, Annie Paton, '98.***
***Lathrop, Mrs. George H. (Elizabeth Mecabe, '07), Morristown, N. J.***
Latimer, Helen Fletcher, '13, c/o D. G. Reynolds, Webbs Hill Road, Stamford, Connecticut.
*Latimer, Mrs. James Brockington (Grace Catherine Weir, '19), 250 Calhoun St., Anderson, S. C.*
Latting, Helen Leslie, '19, 1215 Fifth Ave., New York City.
*Laubach, Amy Catherine, '10 (see Johnson).*
*Law, Dorothy Payne, '18, B.S. (see Pippin).*
*Lawless, Viva Emily, '03 (see Oldroyd).*
*Lawson, Mrs. James L. (Julia Christina Grant, '96), Alamogordo, New Mexico.*
*Lea, Mrs. William S. (Mildred Florence Parkins, '10), 9 de Casson Rd., Montreal, Quebec.*
Leach, Dorothy Adelaide, '28, 1705 Riverview Drive, Endicott, N. Y.
*Leach, Katherine, '27, A.B., Harborview Hospital, Seattle, Washington.*
*Leahey, Mrs. Cyril Augustine (Mary Annie MacKenzie, '25). Address unknown.*
Lease, Harriet Lillian, '33 (see Smith).
***Leavens, Edith Anning, '12.***
*L'Ecluse, Bessie Sophia, '10 (see Saxton).*
*Lee, Alice Smith, '05 (see Ryland).*
Lee, Eleanor, '20, A.B., 179 Fort Washington Ave., New York City.

Lee, Emily, '18 (see West).
Lee, Hilda Phyllis, '31, 735 West 172nd St., New York City.
*Lee, Mrs. William F. (Ruth MacCelland, '13), 536 Thurston Ave., Ithaca, N. Y.*
Leggett, Mary Elizabeth, '32, 622 West 168th St., New York City.
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*Lennihan, Mrs. Francis (Catherine Marsh Lewis, '23), 423 Washington St., Brookline, Massachusetts.*
Leonard, Anna Lurana, '13, B.S., 650 Ocean Ave., Brooklyn, N. Y.
*Leonard, Annie Elliott, '94 (see Collery).*
Leonard, Mrs. Harrie T. (Lennis Augusta Atkins, '10), Edgewater, Rouses Point, N. Y.
*Leonard, Mrs. Oliver Y. (Lyllis Halsey, '11), 61 Church St., Montclair, N. J.*
Levan, Isabel Sanderson, '24 (see Malone).
*Lewis, Catharine Marsh, '23 (see Lennihan).*
Lewis, Elizabeth Caskey, '30 (see Vickery).
**Lewis, Marjorie Fernald, '08.*
*Lewis, Mrs. Paul D. (Virginia Miller Thrall, '22), 1103 Fifth Ave. West, Seattle, Wash.*
*Lewis, Mrs. Seaborn J. (Helen Jeanette Nason, '20), 1551 Canal St., New Orleans, La.*
Lewis, Virginia Nelson, '16 (see Bishop).
Lewis, Mrs. William A. (Delia May Battles, '15), 6305 Edward Ave., Ashtabula, Ohio.
Lewis, Wilma Esther, '34, c/o S. E. Lewis, Binghamton, New York.
*L'Hommedieu, Mrs. John K. (Elsie H. Bonnell, '05), 740 Madison Ave., New York City.*
Lightbody, Sarah Jane, '21, 64 East End Ave., New York City.
**Lightbound, Gertrude, '11.*
Liles, Alice Jane, '06, 9 Park Way, Watsonville, Calif.
*Lind, Margaret Osbourne, '21 (see Littlejohn).*
*Linderman, Helen, '10 (see Docteur).*
*Lindsay, Lillie Arndt, '20, A.B. (see Herold)*
Liston, Margaret Lapsley, '23, c/o A. P. C. Mission, Lubondai via Luebo Congo Belge, Africa par Kinshasa.
Little, Mrs. H. P. (Margaret Evelyn Ames Tubbs, '30), Hotel Westlake, Cleveland, Ohio.
*Littlejohn, Mrs. Edward (Margaret Osbourne Lind, '21), 4872 Grosvenor Ave., Montreal, Quebec, Canada.*
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**Lobenstein, Mrs. Edwin (Rose Hoffman, '99).*
*Locke, Mrs. Arthur C. (Ana Isabella Mather, '22, B.S.), Tweed, Ontario, Canada.*
*Locke, Helen Glen Rae, '09, Toronto General Hospital, Toronto, Ontario. Canada.*
Locker, Lillian Mildred, '27 (see Schenkel).
Lockwood, Mrs. John A. (Pauline Mazurie de Iesi, '10), 235 Fort Washington Ave., Apt. 3-C, New York City.
Loder, Elizabeth N., '34, 179 Ft. Washington Ave., New York City.
Long, Mrs. Eli, Jr. (Bertha Frederica Warman, '96), Lakewood, N. J.
*Longley, Mrs. Alfred J. (Alice Halsted, '10), Walnut Rd., Vineland, N. J.*
Look, Mrs. Allen M. (Marie Auchincloss, '32), 171 East 70th St., New York City.

*Loomis, Mrs. Clifton K. (Edith MacCallum Mutch, '24), Kent School, Kent, Conn.*
Lougheed, Alexandria Audereen, '31, c/o Costello, 555 West 173rd St., New York City.
Lovatt, Louise Brassington, '31 (see Malloy).
*Love, Eleanor Sydney, '17 (see Scott).*
*Low, Mary Langdon, '21 (see Brown).*
Low, Mrs. Thomas (Lily Mary Thom, '13), 123 N. Newark Ave., Ventnor City, N. J.
*Lowe, Catherine Marion, '25 (see Wood).*
*Lowery, Mrs. Herbert (Kate Elizabeth Goodrich, '13), 11 North Missouri Ave., Roswell, N. M.*
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*Lucy, Mrs. James K. (Pauline Ashmead, '22), 201 High St., Farmville, Virginia.*
*Ludlum, Maria Hoffman, '03, 44 Harlem Ave., Bridgeport, Conn.*
Lumbers, Mrs. Gladys, '17 (see Mara).
*Lund, Astrid Englsted, '99 (see Erdal).*
Lundin, Alice Elizabeth, '32, 100 Haven Ave., New York City.
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Luther, Lois, '28, B.S. (see Cooper).
*Lyle, Mrs. Julia G. (Julia Gertrude Hannan, '07) Tenafly, N. J.*
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**Lyon, Charity Wilson, '08.*
Lyons, Hannah Mathilde, '29, A.B., Peekskill Hospital, Peekskill, N. Y.

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*MacCallum, Mrs. Henry R. (Alice Maud Miller, '24), 56 Prince Arthur Ave., Toronto, Ontario, Canada.*
*MacClelland, Ruth Jane, '13 (see Lee).*
MacCormack, Mrs. John J. (Mary Ellison Bedell, '17), 39 Perry St., New York City.
MacCrellish, Mrs. William H. (Florence Angle St. John, '18), 3443 Burch Ave., Hyde Park, Cincinnati, Ohio.
MacCulloch, Bess Terhune, '29, 320 Eastern Parkway, Brooklyn, N. Y.
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**MacDonald, Sara Elizabeth, '16 (see Holmes).*
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MacIntire, Margaret Elizabeth, '33, 622 West 168th St., New York City.
MacIntyre, Jessie Mae, '30, 100 Haven Ave., New York City.
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**MacKay, Agnes Logan, '15 (see Domville).*
*MacKenzie, Mary Annie, '26 (see Leahey).*
MacKinnon, Alice Catherine, '32, 622 West 168th St., New York City.
*MacKinnon, Mrs. Arnold W. (Ethel Lopez Moon, '13). Address unknown.*
MacLellan, Alice Hortense, '03 (see Hurlburt).
MacLennan, Maurine Urquhart, '31 (see Davey, Jr.).
MacLeod, Creta, '33, 179 Fort Washington Ave., New York City.
MacLeod, Mrs. David S. (Helen Margaret Grace Barfoot, '25), White Head, Nova Scotia.
MacLeod, Elizabeth, '31, 100 Haven Ave., New York City.
MacMillan, Mary Agnes, '25, Port Hope, Ontario, Canada.
MacMullan, Emily Eilleen, '30, 883 Fifth Ave., New York City.
*McAndrews, Helen Laureda, '19 (see Evans).*
*McArthur, Mrs. Joseph B. (Ada Jean Scott, '21), 22 Wilberton Road, Toronto, Ontario, Canada.*
*McBean, Mary Helena, '11 (see Evans).*
McCabe, Agnes, '34, A.B., Grace Hospital, New Haven, Conn.
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McClive, Mary Isabel, '08, 15 East 90th St., New York City.
McClune, Margaret Helen, '27, Sarah Lawrence College, Bronxville, N. Y.
McClung, Anabel Winifred, '11 (see Freeman).
*McClung, Edith Murray, '09 (see Sawyer).*
**McClure, Martha, '98.*
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*McCoy, Mrs. John H. (Serena Maas, '17), 204 Retford Ave., Cranford, N. J.*
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McCreery, Mary McKay, '19, Ritz Towers, 465 Park Ave., New York City.
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**McDade, Alvina, '94.*
McDonough, Marjorie, '25, 342 Western Ave., Albany, N. Y.
*McFarland, Margaret Ellen, '23 (see Payne).*
*McGehee, Mrs. George B. (Margaret Curtis Justice, '26), Manor Park, Rockville, Maryland.*
*McGibbon, Anne Victoria, '25 (see Cobb).*
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McGuinness, Mrs. J. Holmes (Amy Aimes Chamberlain, '97), The Rectory, Chester, N. Y.
McHarrie, Lillian May, '23, 81 Burham Road, Morristown, N. J.
**McIllwraith, Agnes Evelyn, '14.*
McIllwraith, Mrs. Alexander H. (Marion Kathleen Tait, '27), 6 Burton Rd., Forest Hill, Toronto, Ontario, Canada.

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*McKeon, Alberta Maude, '01* (*see Curry*).
McKnight, Eliza, '05, c/o Wm. Pierce, Englewood, N. J.
McKnight, Helen, '26, M.A., Stamford Hospital, Stamford, Conn.
**McLean, Marie Henrietta, '09.*
McNerney, Catherine Ann, '31, 61 Haven Ave., New York City.
McQuade, Catherine Ponard, '33, 515 West 168th St., New York City.

## M

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*Macdonald, Mrs. William* (*Jessie Mary Mundie, '12*), *4315 2nd Ave. West, Vancouver, B. C., Canada.*
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Mackenzie, Elizabeth Jackson, '20, A.B., 99 Park Ave., New York City.
Mackenzie, Mrs. George M. (Eleanor Whitesides Hobson, '16), Braeloch, Cooperstown, N. Y.
Mackie, Helena May, '06, Regent Nursing Home, 115 East 61st St., New York City.
*Maclay, Edith Elizabeth, '16* (*see Trowbridge*).
Macleod, Mrs. James K. (Helen McCain Kendall, '17, B.A.), "Dawlish," Aga Abbas Ali Rd., Bangalore, India.
*Magruder, Mrs. John* (*Helen Schurman '20*). *Address unknown.*
Mahan, Charlotte, '06 (see Hazard).
Malcolmson, Alice Louise, '05, 2186 California St., San Francisco, Calif.
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Mangounie, Azniv E. K., '17 (see Bedigian).
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*Mann, Mrs. Ezra T.* (*Nell Reeves, '16*), *127 North 13th St., Griffin, Ga.*
Manning, Mrs. Joseph S. (Florence Augusta Reiman, '16), 16 Argyle Ave., New Rochelle, N. Y.
*Manson, Isabel Stewart, '25, B.A.* (*see Prince*).
Mantel, Gertrude Harriet, '33, 622 West 168th St., New York City.
Mara, Mrs. George (Mrs. Gladys Lumbers, '17), 227 Lytton Blvd., Toronto, Ontario, Canada.
Marbury, Mrs. William B. (Violetta Carroll Mercer, '13), 1403 21st St., Washington, D. C.
Marks, Jessie Mabel, '13, 250 Forrest Ave., Lakewood, N. J.
*Marr, Mrs. James* (*Anne Marie Johnson, '25*), *129 East 60th St., New York City.*
Marsh, Louise Marie, '08, 132 East 45th St., New York City.
Marsh, Mabel Frances, '23 (see Hepner).
*Marshall, Dorris, '25* (*see Messolonghites*).
*Martin, Mrs. Edward F.* (*Rachel King, '17*), *3337 Alta St., Fresno, Calif.*
*Martin, Mrs. Harry J., '01* (*Helen Erskine Laidlaw*). *Address unknown.*

*Martin, Helen Ruth, '20, B.A., (see Sherman).*
*Martin, Josephine Cordelia, '94. Address unknown.*
*Martin, Martha, '15 (see Cooke).*
*Martino, Mrs. John S. (Helen L. Deming, '05). Address unknown.*
***Marvin, Mrs. George (Agnes Dillon Randolph, '22, B.S.). Address unknown.***
Marx, Helen Margaret, '12 (see Haas).
Mason, Elinor Elizabeth, '31, B.S., 23 Haven Ave., New York City.
Mason, Mrs. Francis O. (Frances F. Oldham, '16), 163 East 81st St., New York City.
***Mason, Kathro Montague, '02.***
Masson, Mrs. William G. (Frances Alexander Edwards, '19), 220 McLaren St., Ottawa, Ont., Canada.
*Mather, Ana Isabelle, B.S., '22 (see Locke).*
*Matthew, Edith Margaret, '11 (see Westcott).*
Matthew, Lucy C., '15, 559 West 164th St., New York City.
Matthews, Katherine Virginia, '31 (see Barnes).
*Mauger, Blanche, '17 (see Wyatt).*
*Maul, Mrs. W. F. (Jennie Louise Walker, '16), Kew Kensington Court, Kew Gardens, Long Island, N. Y.*
May, Harriet, '30, 620 West 169th St., New York City.
May, Marion, '22, 155 Gilmore St., Ottawa, Ontario, Canada.
Maynard, Agnes Evangeline, '07, State Dept. of Health, Albany, N. Y.
*Mead, Mrs. Ernest M. (Edith Meixell, '17), Peekskill, N. Y.*
Meadows, Mrs. (Bessie Kinsbury Pitcher, '09), Hotel Lucerne, 201 West 79th St., New York City.
*Meaker, Josephine Emma, '28, A.B., 85 Hamilton Ave., Auburn, N. Y.*
*Mecabe, Elizabeth, '07 (see Lathrop).*
*Meeker, Grace Anista, '13 (see Crosby).*
*Meiklejohn, Cosy Iola Marion, '26, Tweed, Ontario, Canada.*
Meiklejohn, Harriet Tremaine, '06, Womens College Hospital, Toronto, Ontario, Canada.
Meiklejohn, Naomi Frances, '12 (see Patten).
*Meixell, Edith Marguerite, '17 (see Mead).*
*Meixell, Helen Virginia, '21, Box 24, Roseland, N. J.*
Meleney, Mrs. Frank L. (Helen Seeley Clark, '18), 4515 Waldo Ave., Fieldston, New York City.
Meleney, Mrs. Henry E. (Elsie Genevra Todd, '17), 2110 Ashwood Ave., Nashville, Tenn.
Mellick, Mrs. Frank (Florence Gertrude Meyer, '30), 737 Noble St., Norristown, Pa.
*Melville, Mary Collins, '01 (see MacIver).*
Menge, Amy Snell, '31, Greenwich Hospital, Greenwich, Conn.
Mercer, Violetta Carroll, '13 (see Marbury).
Meredith, Mrs. Reginald (Elsie McClive, '15), 121 Moncton Ave., Quebec, Canada.
Merriam, Henrietta Muriel, '32 (see Bonney).
Merrick, Catherine, '24, B.S., Fidelity Trust Co., Philadelphia, Pa.
*Merrill, Lillian, '08 (see Knapp).*
*Merritt, Louise S., '09 (see Greiser).*
Messinger, Dorothy Marie, '32, A.B., Institute of Ophthalmology, 635 West 165th St., New York City.
***Messolonghites, Mrs. Constantine N. (Dorris Marshall, '25, A.B.), 49 Grove St., New York City.***
*Mewhort, Jessie Wilson, '97 (see Gray).*

Meyer, Florence Gertrude, '30 (see Mellick).
*Meyers, Louise Borhek, '20, B.A. (see Jones).*
Meyers, Nellie, '08 (see Spangenberg).
Micklin, Mrs. George A. (Gertrude Emily Schait, '29), 4323-40th St., Long Island City, N. Y.
Miles, Priscilla Glasier, '29 (see Ingles).
*Millan, Mrs. Kenneth G. (Hester Vreeland, '20), 1713 Beverly Rd., Flatbush, Brooklyn, N. Y.*
Millar, Mrs. James B. (Mary Agnes Bailey, '33), 422 Pembroke St. West, Pembroke, Ontario, Canada.
Millar, Norma Edna, '20, 132 East 45th St., New York City.
*Millar, Robena Monica, '15 (see Haggart).*
*Miller, Alice Maude, '24 (see MacCallum).*
*Miller, Mrs. Earle K. (Dorothy Mae Stothart, '28), 2502 Nottingham Way, Trenton, N. J.*
**Miller, Elizabeth Vincent, '11.*
Miller, Florence Isabel, '18 (see Shibley).
Miller, Mrs. George C. (Allene Elizabeth Kipp, '30), 50 Ellis Place, Ossining, N. Y.
Miller, Lucille Maude, '22, Norwood, Barbican Road, Half-Way-Tree P. O., Jamaica, B. W. Indies.
Miller, Margaret Annette, '32, Truro, Nova Scotia, Canada.
Miller, Margaret Wass, '26, B.A. (see Robertson).
Miller, Mrs. Ogden D. (Anne Carolyn Sheafe, '31), 496 Whitney Ave., New Haven, Conn.
Miller, Olive Emina, '19 (see Montgomery).
Miller, Mrs. Robert M. (Mary Grace Coates, '28, B.A.), 26 Kent Place Blvd., Summit, N. J.
Miller, Mrs. William C. (Edna Dorothea Holzberg, '33), Noroton Ave., Noroton, Conn.
Mills, Dorothy Alva, '28, 711 West 171st St., New York City.
Mills, Edna Frances, '31, 503 West 121st St., New York City.
*Millward, Myrtle Muriel, '17, 320 South Hudson Ave., Pasadena, California.*
*Milnor, Edith A., '20 (see Swengel).*
Milroy, Olive, '14, 220 East 73rd St., New York City.
Minnes, Ethel Georgene, '13 (see Robertson).
**Minshall, Hilda Clary, '26, 8 West Street, Northampton, Mass.**
Mitchell, Eda Isabel, '17, 920 Riverside Drive, New York City.
Mitchell, Mary, '08, 212 East 48th St., New York City.
*Monell, Mary Elizabeth, '07 (see Baird).*
*Montgomery, Mrs. Edward E. (Alice Jayne, '99), 27 Aberdale Road, Bala-Cynwyd, Pa.*
Montgomery, Frances Cecelia, '19, A.B., Alabama State Board of Health, Bureau of Child Hygiene & Public Health Nursing, Montgomery, Alabama.
Montgomery, Mrs. Richard B. (Olive Emina Miller, '19). Address unknown.
*Noon, Ethel Loper, '13 (see MacKinnon).*
Mooney, Mrs. Charles W. (Gratia Benton Downs, '25), 1538 New York Ave., Brooklyn, N. Y.
Mooney, Mrs. Katherine C., '04 (see Williams).
*Moore, Grace Eldira, '99 (see Potter).*
Moore, Stella, '99 (see Thayer).
Moran, Mrs. John C. (Dorothy Eastman Payne, '17). Address unknown.

**Morley, Rye, '97 (see Kinsey).*
*Morlock, Mrs. Frederick B. (Jessie May Welch, '04), Valley View Ranch, Yorba Linda, California.*
Morris, Caroline Elizabeth, '20, B.A. (see Holmes).
Morris, Mary Bouton, '25 (see Findlay).
**Morrison, Georgia Alberta, '13.*
Morrison, Mrs. Howard D. (Eleanor May Vanderburgh, '22, B.S.), 720 President Ave., Trenton, N. J.
Morrow, Mrs. Clarence J. (Beulah Jean Smith, '22), Box 444, Lunenburg, Nova Scotia, Canada.
Morrow, Elizabeth, '28 (see Cooley).
*Mounce, Sara Belle, '04, Corapeak, North Carolina.*
*Mowat, Alice Barbara, '10 (see McCrae).*
*Mowat, Claire Alexandra, '25 (see Gray).*
Muir, Elsie Calder, '33, Babies Hospital, 167th St. and Broadway, New York City.
Mullen, Lelia Irene, '31, Babies Hospital, 167th St. and Broadway, New York City.
Muller, Mrs. Albert E. (Florence Snedecor, '19), 82 Gordonhurst Ave., Upper Montclair, N. J.
*Muller, Rosa, '11, 33 Rue Greuge, Paris, France.*
Munch, Karen Elise, '26, B.S., Institute of Ophthalmology, 635 West 165th St., New York City.
**Munck, Charlotte Laura, '09.*
*Mundie, Jessie, '12 (see Macdonald).*
Murphy, Malinda MacCorkle, '16, Bethel Green, Staunton, Va.
*Murphy, Mrs. Merle F. (Beatrice Landon Goodrich, '96), New Canaan, Conn.*
Murray, Ann Elizabeth, '08 (see Fortenbaugh).
*Murray, Mrs. David R. (Mary Caroline Hoffman, '22, A.B.), Route No. 1, Traverse City, Mich.*
*Murray, Mrs. Stewart (Doris Margaret Rykert, '23), 4293 West 10th Ave., Vancouver, B. C.*
*Mussen, Ethel I., '10, 707 Pine Ave., West, Montreal, Quebec, Canada.*
*Mutch, Edith MacCallum, '24 (see Loomis).*
Myers, Alva Harrison, '18 (see Macan).
Myers, Marjorie Elizabeth G., '33, 764 Howard Ave., New Haven, Conn.
**Myers, Mary Canfield, '07 (see Rockwell).*
Myers, Mary Taylor, '26, A.B. (see Tabb).

## N

*Nadel, Mrs. Manuel D. (Sallie Ellis Calhoun, '16), Kent, Conn.*
*Nash, Dorothy Elizabeth, '24 (see Strong).*
Nash, Edith Louise, '25, 25 Prospect Place, Tudor City, New York City.
*Nason, Helen Jeanette, '20 (see Lewis).*
*Neal, Mrs. William H. (Jeannette Archer, '26, A.B.), 1630 West 1st St., Winston-Salem, N. C.*
Neales, Margaret Lester, '14 (see Shriver).
*Needler, Mrs. George H. (Mary Winifred Chisholm, '97), 103 Bedford Rd., Toronto, Ontario, Canada.*
Nelson, Cora, '06, 16 East 98th St., New York City.
Nelson, Mrs. John A. (Dorothy Pierce Stockton, '20, B.S.), Stockton Cottage, Kendorbrook, Ridgewood, N. J.

Nelson, Marion Lorraine, '26, 920 Riverside Drive, Apt. 58, New York City.
*Nethercut, Ruth Bell, '14, B.A. (see Rogers).*
Newell, Alice Elizabeth, '22, B.A., 55 Columbia St., Islip, Long Island, N. Y.
Newell, Mrs. Lawrence R. (Sara Louise Sluyter, '23), 231 State St., Portland, Maine.
Newman, Inez Avery, '98, care of M. C. Wood, 118 East 38th St., New York City.
*Newton, Mrs. Samuel D. (Mary W. Guion, '04), 2910 Plaza Rd., Rural Box 1192, Charlotte, North Carolina.*
Nicholls, Margaret Elizabeth, '29, B.A. (see Smith).
Nichols, Kathleen DePuy, '97 (see Southgate).
Nicol, Barbara Henderson, '32, Kennedy Memorial Hospital, El-Mina, Tripoli, Lebanon, Syria.
Nicoll, Caroline Harper, '29, 192 East 75th St., New York City.
Niedhammer, Mrs. Walter F. (Selma Isabelle Roe, '29), 621 West 189th St., New York City.
Nigey, Mrs. Walter A. (Imogene Proctor Pritchard, '31), 560 West 165th St., New York City.
*Nilsen, Mrs. Arthur (Florence Zetterstrom, '13), 76 Washington Square, New York City.*
Niven, Helen Campbell, '14, Hotel Chelsea, West 23rd St., New York City.
Niwell, Agnes Astrida, '30, 114-24-202nd St., St. Albans, Long Island, N. Y.
Norcross, Helen Marguerite, '20, 129 Washington St., Wellesley Hills, Mass.
Nord, Ethel F., '33, 622 West 168th St., New York City.
Norfleet, Elizabeth Gordon, '25, 211 S. Marietta St., Gastonia, N. C.
Norris, Mrs. Henry M. (Elizabeth Ashmun, '20), 21 Sterling Dr., South Orange, N. J.
*Northey, Ida Caroline, '21 (see Shaw).*
**Norton, Martha May, '10, B.A. (see Skinner).*
Norton, Mrs. William J. (Jean Louise Wales, '05), 104 Scotland Rd., South Orange, N. J.
Nye, Winifred Louise, '05 (see Haynes).
Nystrom, Mrs. Edwin (Carol Saphrona Rogers, '32), 410 West 110th St., New York City.

## O

Oberg, Elvira Wilhemina, '32 (see Buchanan).
O'Brien, Martha Catherine, '26 (see Huff).
*O'Connell, Mrs. John E. (Florence Ida Strong, '25), Blue Mill Road, Green Village, N. J.*
O'Dea, Mrs. Cornelius (Genevieve Veronica Prechtl, '16), 810 West Clinton St., Elmira, N. Y.
**Odell, A. Gertrude, '96.*
O'Donnell, Mary, '32, American Womens Association, 353 West 57th St., New York City.
Oldham, Frances Fielding, '16 (see Mason).
*Oldroyd, Mrs. Albert (Viva Emily Lawless, '03).*
**Oliver, Jennie Rutherford, '97.*
**Oliver, Mrs. Walter (Claudia Marie O'Neill, '09).*
**O'Neill, Claudia Marie '09 (see Oliver).*

*O'Neill, Henrietta Frances, '11 (see Berpeau).*
Orbison, Mrs. Douglas C. (Katherine Barnard Tucker, '21, B.S.), Bancroft Hall, Columbia University, New York City.
Orbison, Laura Allison, '22 (see Washburn).
*Orbison, Lillian Valentine, '15 (see Van Strien).*
*Orcutt, Mrs. Philip D. (Josephine Adelia Groht, '03), 93 West Cedar St., Boston, Mass.*
Orton, Stella Bosworth, '29, Castleton Apts., St. George, Staten Island, N. Y.
**Orvis, Mrs. Paul W. (Lida Helen Tarbox, '02).*
*Osborne, Margaret Pennington, '19. Address unknown.*
*Osgood, Mrs. Jack (Ruth Harris Bell, '24, B.A.), Santa Enlalia Iviza, Balearic Islands, Spain.*
Ossman, Ruth Marguerite, '20, 559 West 164th St., New York City.
Osteen, Moneta, '18 (see Schirmer).
Otis, Mrs. Herbert Newell (Marion Lane Wood, '31, A.B.), 2523 University Ave., New York City.
*Overton, Grace Elting, '05 (see Brown).*
Owen, Florence Belle, '14 (see Calderwood).
Owen, Ruth, '32, 400 West 118th St., Apt. 25, New York City.
Owen, Mrs. William S. (Eleanor Doty Smith, '13), 11 Elston Road, Upper Montclair, New Jersey.

## P

Pabst, Edwina Ernestine, '26, B.S., Hartford Retreat, 200 Retreat Ave., Hartford, Conn.
*Painchand, Mrs. R. E. (Catherine M. Campbell, '19), Apartado 69, Maracaibo, Venezuela.*
Palmer, Mrs. Clyde Bertram (Mary Lovie Seals, '32), 151 West 74th St., New York City.
*Parker, Freda Ernestine, '25 (see Seriff)*
Parkhurst, Dorothy, '18 (see Smith).
*Parkins, Mildred Florence, '10 (see Lea).*
Parmelee, Ruth Eunice, '27 (see Bushnell).
*Parr, Dorothy Waller, '14 (see Rolston).*
**Parsons, Mrs. Jennie L., '94.*
Paske, Alyce Frances, '28, 1424 Penn. St., Denver, Colorado.
Patten, Mrs. Harold E. (Naomi Frances Meiklejohn, '12), P. O. Box 131, Roslyn Heights, N. Y.
Patterson, Elsie Thaver, '01, 248 Madison Rd., Scarsdale, N. Y.
*Patterson, Eva., '23, B.A. (see Brown).*
Patterson, Madelene B., '34, 17 Benton Ave., Middletown, New York.
Patton, Augusta, '21, B.A., Yale School of Nursing, New Haven, Conn
Patton, Elizabeth Cary, '29, 1609 Columbus St., Waco, Texas.
*Patton, Ethel Dorothy, '08 (see Davies).*
Paul, Mary Russell, '20 (see Caner).
Payne, Dorothy Eastman, '17 (see Moran).
*Payne, Mrs. Harold P. (Margaret Ellen McFarland, '23), 100 Vancott Ave., Hempstead, Long Island, N. Y.*
Peabody, Mrs. John (Mary Bishop, '18), 47 East 83rd St., New York City.
Peabody, Margery, '32, Groton School, Groton, Massachusetts.
**Peacock, Susan Chapman, '14 (see Varner).*
*Pearce, Etha Etta, '99, c/o Miss Stillman, 1060—5th Ave., New York City.*

Pearsall, Mrs. Latham D. (Ethel May Bellamy, '11), 600 West 165th St., New York City.

*Pearsall, Sarah Fedelia, '95 (see Curtis).*

*Pearson, Mrs. Seibert (Virginia Hall, '16), Myrtle Point, Coos Co., Oregon.*

*Pease, Mrs. George N. (Alice Bradford Boutwell, '08, B.A.), 746 Talbot Road, Portland, Ore.*

*Peck, Grace Cornelia, '25, B.A. (see Pheneger).*

Peck, Katharine Wolcott, '32, 1240 Park Ave., New York City.

Peck, Margaret Augusta, '26 (see Peck).

Peck, Mrs. Nelson C. (Margaret Augusta Peck, A.B.), 488 East Main St., Meriden, Conn.

*Peek, Mrs. Burton S. (Anita Bell, '06), Moline, Ill.*

Pelton, Maureen Dora, '29, 420 Riverside Drive, Apt. 2-E, c/o Mrs. J. W. Petitt, New York City.

Penfield, Theodora Crawford, '15 (see Price).

Penland, Anne, '12, 70 Morningside Dr., New York City.

Pennington, Mrs. Harold (Mildred Elizabeth Ward, '30), 9524 Ft. Hamilton Parkway, Brooklyn, New York.

Perass, Marie Katherine, '33, Babies Hospital, 167th St. and Broadway, New York City.

*Perkins, Emillie Munson, '19, M.D., 45 North Main St., Rutland, Vermont.*

*Perrigo, Alice May, '95 (see Hayhurst).*

Persell, Ruth D., '33, 622 West 168th St., New York City.

Peter, Mrs. Mildred Eleanor, '28, 232 Harder Ave., Norfolk, Va.

Peterson, Florence, '18, B.A. (see Zagst).

Peto, Marjorie, '26, B.S., 622 West 168th St., New York City.

Pettingill, Katherine Maxwell, '26 (see Dare).

Pettee, Catherine, '17 (see Rossiter).

**Pettit, Mrs. William S. (Florence Marguerite Coddington, '07).*

*Pfohl, Mary Dorothea, '27 (see Lassiter).*

Phelan, Marian Annette, '32, 622 West 168th St., New York City.

*Pheneger, Mrs. Newton R. (Grace Cornelia Peck, '25, B.A.), 146 West Ostrander Ave., Syracuse, N. Y.*

Phillipp, Mrs. Philip B. (Bessie Adelaide Decker, '09), 172 East 64th St., New York City.

*Phillips, Charlotte Day, '26, B.A. (see Haslam).*

Phillips, Elizabeth Margaret, '08, Inverness, Marin County, Calif.

Phillips, Mrs. Ruth H., '22, 300 West York St., Norfolk, Va.

*Pierson, Anna Elizabeth, '09 (see Cox).*

*Pierson, Helen Garthwaite, '95 (see Bull).*

*Pigeon, Mrs. Richard (Emma Roswell Kelly, '07), 49 Pine St., Wellesley Hills, Mass.*

Pike, Mrs. Earl R. (Elizabeth H. DeBaun, '17), 121 Hudson Ave., Haverstraw, N. Y.

Pillsbury, Mary Elizabeth, '19, B.S., 567 Prospect Pl., Brooklyn, N. Y.

Pinney, Retta L., '15, 92 Morningside Ave., Apt. 62, New York City.

Piper, Ann Stryker, '16, 26 Park Ave., White Plains, N. Y.

Piper, Mrs. John S. (Emma Augusta Price, '15), P. O. Box 223, Ardsley, N. Y.

*Pippin, Mrs. Raymond E. (Dorothy Payne Law, '18, B.S.), Zebulon, N. C.*

Pitcher, Bessie Kinsbury, '09, (see Meadows).

Plastow, Anna S., '17 (see Bower).

Platt, Alice Miriam, '30, A.B. (see Hadsell).

*Platt, Mrs. Arthur I. (Elizabeth Walker Rylands, '09), 245 Post Road, Fairfield, Conn.*
Pohlmeyer, Emily Dorothea, '31 (see Fagan).
*Pollard, Mrs. Louis J. (Myra Ross Hackett, '15), 1940 Yolo Ave., Berkeley, California.*
Pomeroy, Harriet Howard, '22 (see Thacher).
Pope, Amy Elizabeth, '94, P. O. Box 1013, San Francisco, Calif.
Posey, Elinor, '13 (see Ewing).
Postles, Ella Kathleen, '25, 70 Haven Ave., New York City.
Potter, Esther Elizabeth, '33 (see Duggan).
*Potter, Mrs. J. L. (Grace E. Moore, '99), 1039 St. Davids St., Victoria, B. C., Canada.*
*Potter, Mary Amelia, '25 (see Anderson).*
Powell, Helen Clarissa, '09, 405 Windsor Parkway, Oceanside, Long Island, N. Y.
Prechtl, Genevieve Veronica, '16 (see O'Dea).
Prentice, Elysabeth van Vranken, '30 (see Burr).
Preston, Mrs. Keith B. (Cornelia Ida Bersche, '30, A.B.), 2011 Genesee St., Utica, New York.
*Preston, Madeleine, '22 (see Collins).*
Price, Emma Augusta, '16 (see Piper).
Price, Mrs. Wilson C. (Theodora C. Penfield, '15), 317 Crossman St., Jamestown, N. Y.
Prien, Elessa Gertrude, '27, Rainbow Hospital for Crippled & Convalescent Children, South Euclid, Ohio.
**Prime, Ruth Haven, '03.*
*Prince, Mrs. W. M. (Isabel Stewart Manson, '25, B.A.), Durham, N. H.*
Prindeville, Mrs. Charles T. (Dorothy Ward Black, '22), 10112 S. Hayne Ave., Chicago, Ill.
Prior, Mrs. Frank George (Pearl Marie Diament, '32), 2 Elwood St., New York City.
Pritchard, Alva, '32, 100 Greenwich Ave., New York City.
Pritchard, Ethel Marion, '26, Institute of Ophthalmology, 635 West 165th St., New York City.
Pritchard, Imogene Proctor, '31. (see Nigey).
Pritchard, Margaret Frances, '29, Kwangju, Chosen (Korea), Asia.
*Pritchett, Conyers, '03 (see Hedge).*
Purcell, Margaret McLaren, '22 (see Jenik).
Purinton, Marjory Alice, '31, B.S., 622 West 168th St., New York City.
Purvis, Eleanor Reeves, '28, 622 West 168th St., New York City.
*Purvis, Mildred Margot, '12 (see Frost).*
Purvis, Winifred Tamer, '18 (see Clark).
*Putnam, Anna Rosmand, '26, 6 Cherry St., Glens Falls, New York.*
*Putney, Mrs. Willis R. (Elizabeth Howe, '23, Ph.B.), 409 S. Union St., Burlington, Vt.*

## R

*Randolph, Agnes Dillon, B.S., '22 (see Marvin).*
Ray, Ruth Monica, '33, 622 West 168th St., New York City.
Raymond, Edith F., '34, Palmers Hill, Stamford, Conn.
*Read, Ethel M., '96 (see Bennett).*
Reddig, Rhoda Fisher, '28, 98 Sagamore Road, Maplewood, N. J.
*Reddish, Frances Louise, '21, B.A. (see Sargeant).*
*Reese, Margaret Wadsworth, '26 (see Cochran).*

*Reeves, Nell, '16 (see Mann).*
Regan, Elinor Mary, '31. (see Crossett).
Reid, Dorothy Mae, '29 (see Rondthaler).
Reid, Mrs. Francis M. (Rhea Bernice Franklin, '28), Simcoe, Ontario, Canada.
*Reilly, Mrs. M. K. (Katherine Greenwood, '01), 246 Lincoln St., Flushing, L. I., N. Y.*
Reiman, Florence Augusta, '16 (see Manning).
Renwick, Mrs. William B. (Dorothy Ellen Hoxie, '22, B.S.), 8738 Bonner Dr., West Hollywood, California.
Respess, Helen Eudora, '34, B.A., Willard Parker Hospital, East 16th St., New York City.
**Rexford, Eva Louise, '22 (see Fee).*
**Richards, Helen Margaret, '27.*
Richards, Laura, '06, Room 1009, Carnegie Hall, 7th Ave. and 56th St., New York City.
**Richardson, Mrs. Bernard J. (Lottie Searle Jones, '96).*
Richardson, Mrs. Joseph S. (Gladys Mary Spencer, '20, A.B.), 4 Devens St., Concord, Mass.
Rider, Mathilda Russell, '34, Central Ave., Dunkirk, New York.
Rignel, Jennie Isabel, '13 (see St. John).
*Riley, Mrs. Richard C. (Florence Anne Dorman, '20), Box 1006, Sante Fe, New Mexico.*
Ripley, Mrs. (Constance Baillie Rose, '97), 1070 Madison Ave., New York City.
*Rippard, Kate Linden, '96 (see Shaver).*
Ritscher, Mrs. Kenneth E. (Louise Mount Hopper, '25), 452 Franklin St., Bloomfield, N. J.
*Rittenhouse, Mrs. John V. (Clara B. Cobb, '06). Address unknown.*
Ritter, Mrs. Gilbert (Zoila Mary Cooper, '22), Warwick Rectory, Bermuda.
Ritter, Jeanne Olive, '31, 23 Haven Ave., New York City.
Robbins, Huldah Corlett, '26, B.S. (see Labusohr).
**Roberts, Amabel Schraff, '16, B.A.*
*Robertson, Mrs. David E. (Pauline Amelia Ivey, '14), 3 Lamport Rd., Toronto, Ontario, Canada.*
Robertson, Mrs. Jesse P. (Margaret Wass Miller, '26, B.A.), 31-75, 29th St., Long Island City, N. Y.
Robertson, Joan, '96 (see Daniels).
Robertson, Mrs. John K. (Ethel Georgene Minnes, '13), 105 Albert St., Kingston, Ontario, Canada.
Robertson, Ruth Evelyn, '29 (see DeVoe).
Robinson, Christobel, '23, c/o E. M. Valiant, R. R. No. 1, Scarboro Junction, Ontario, Canada.
Robinson, Dorothy Edna MacKay, '34, 622 West 168th St., New York City.
**Robinson, Mrs. Lea M. (Eleanor Josephine Crawford, '05).*
*Robinson, Margaret Patricia, '07, 514 South Moore St., Bloomington, Illinois.*
Robinson, Mrs. William B. (Alice Marie LeVan Cowell, '09), 171 Main St., Sayville, Long Island, N. Y.
Robson, Emilie Gesner, '14, 4961 Laclede Ave., St. Louis, Mo.
**Rockwell, Mrs. Frank E. (Mary Canfield Myers, '07).*
**Rodman, Mrs. H. (Ethel Johnson Wyman, '98), A.B.*
Rodwell, Margaret Elizabeth, '27 (see Stinemire).
Roe, Selma Isabelle, '29 (see Niedhammer).

*Roeder, Margaret, '25, 36 East 65th St., New York City.*
Rogers, Carol Saphrona, '32. (see Nystrom).
Rogers, Dorothy, '25, M.A., 179 Ft. Washington Ave., New York City.
Rogers, Mrs. George A. (Ruth Elizabeth Lambert, '13), 55 North Rd., Nutley, N. J.
*Rogers, Mrs. Julius R. (Clara Keys Fuller, '05), Betteravia, Calif.*
*Rogers, Mrs. Rupert R. (Ruth Bell Nethercut, '14, B.A.), 2925 Crescent St., N. E., Warren, Ohio.*
*Rolfe, Frances Wilhelmina, '14 (see McCrae).*
*Rolston, Mrs. Gilbert W. (Dorothy W. Parr, '14), The Oglethorp Sanatorium, Savannah, Ga.*
Rondthaler, Mrs. Edward (Dorthy Mae Reid, '29), 8300 4th Ave., Bay Ridge, Brooklyn, N. Y.
Rood, Dorothy, '20, A.B., c/o State Dept. of Health, Albany, New York.
Rosboro, Alice Louise, '29, Pine Ridge Pl., Delmar, N. Y.
Rose, Constance Baillee, '97 (see Ripley).
*Rose, Julia Baillie, '94 (see Shipman).*
Rose, Vera Marion, '17, B.A., 243 Nelson Road, Scarsdale, New York.
*Rosenbaum, Mrs. George F. (Margaret V. Barnes, '15), c/o Mrs. F. R. Barnes, Box 661, Woodmere, Long Island, N. Y.*
Rosenthal, Mrs. Milton W. (Ruth Oakley Brill, '18), 92 Easton Ave., New Brunswick, N. J.
Roser, Helen Maria, '28, B.A., 622 West 168th St., New York City.
*Ross, Mrs. Arthur H. (Muriel Kay, '12), 4934 Western Ave., Westmount, P. Q., Canada.*
Ross, Marjorie, '18 (see Arnold).
Ross, Muriel Evangeline, '32. (see Farley).
Rossbottom, Mrs. Thomas Kells (Hildegard Margaret Eva Gray, '26), 7 Park Plaza, Larchmont, N. Y.
Rosseter, Mrs. Ruben M. (Catherine Adele Pettee, '17), Salisbury, Conn.
Rossiter, Mrs. Arthur W. (Mary Frances Allen, '33), Shippan Ave., Stamford, Conn.
Roulston, Mrs. William A. (Mary Elizabeth Vanderbilt, '22, A.B.), 53 Racecourse Road, Tientsiu, China.
Rowan, Mrs. Archibald H. (Louise M. Ayers, '20), Pendall Court Faun House, Bletchingley, Surrey, England.
Rowe, Gertrude Elizabeth Victoria, '27. Address unknown.
Roy, Mrs. Ernest H. (Ruth Blair Hart, '25), 68 Evergreen Ave., Bloomfield, N. J.
***Rumsey, Mrs. Thomas O. (Mary Elizabeth Turner, '02). Address unknown.***
Rupert, Kathrine Louise, '31. (see Servick).
**Rupf, Ernestine Blanche, '32 (see Keys).**
Russell, Elizabeth, '97, White Plains City Hospital, Post Road, White Plains, N. Y.
*Russell, Mrs. Eugene F. (Rebecca L. Conroy, '10), Tarrytown, N. Y.*
Ryce, Helen Karr, '27, Jaffrey, N. H.
*Ryder, Lucy Fidelia, '98 (see Jordan).*
*Ryder, Marjorie Hope, '07 (see Childs).*
***Rykert, Doris Margaret, '23 (see Murray).***
*Rylands, Bessie Walker, '09 (see Platt).*
*Rylands, Mrs. Thomas H. (Alice Smith Lee, '05), 8 Parkmount Apt., Lynchburg, Va.*
Ryle, Mrs. Graham (Mabel Cynthia Wharton, '02), Red Oak Lane, Rye, N. Y.

## S

Saamanen, Elna, '30, Babies Hospital, 167th St. and Broadway, New York City.
Sage, Virginia, '31, 350 Cook Ave., Meriden, Conn.
**Salling, Camilla, '94.*
Sanchez, Mary Louise, '33, c/o Mrs. S. Mondello, 165 East 112th St., New York City.
Sanderson, Charlotte Ernst, '32, 5101 Redfield St., Douglaston, Long Island, N. Y.
Sanford, Ruth Collin, '30, A.B., Westlawn, Iowa City, Iowa.
Sang, Elizabeth Ewing, '30, Tipping Rock Farms, Moore's Mills, Duchess Co., New York.
*Sargeant, Mrs. Southworth S. (Frances Louise Reddish, '21, B.A.), 2093 Estes Ave., Northtown Station, Chicago, Ill.*
*Saunders, Isobel Freeman, '28, 37 Beekman Place, New York City.*
Savage, Eleanor McKowan, '17, The Cornwall Hospital, Highland View Park, Cornwall, N. Y.
*Savage, Lillas Frazer, '96 (see VanKirk).*
*Sawyer, Mrs. John L. (Edith Murray McClung, '09), Cherry Valley, N. Y.*
*Saxton, Mrs. Shepard R. (Elizabeth Sophia L'Ecluse, '10). Address unknown.*
**Scarlett, Mary, '20, B.A. (see Wambaugh).*
**Schait, Gertrude Emily, '29 (see Micklin).**
*Scheckel, Mrs. William B. (Nannette West, '19), Kennelworth Road, Mountain Lakes, N. J.*
**Schenkel, Mrs. Herman R. (Lillian Mildred Locker, '27), 15 Greeley Ave., Sayville, Long Island, N. Y.**
*Schetky, Merica, '97 (see Coon).*
***Schey, Mrs. Robert P. (Laura Washington Todd, '08), 43 Fifth Ave., New York City.***
*Schioler, Margarthe, '99 (see Koch).*
Schirmer, Mrs. Edwin H. (Moneta Osteen, '18), 2306 Divine St., Columbia, S. C.
Schisler, Hazel Blanche, '23, 378 Sterling Place, Brooklyn, N. Y.
*Schloss, Mrs. Oscar M. (Rowena Farmer, '02), 125 East 72nd St., New York City.*
Schneider, Elizabeth Gertrude, '30, 515 Edgecomb Ave., New York City.
**Scholls, Freda May, '29, B.A. (see Bentley).**
**Schoonmaker, Mrs. Frederick (Jeanette Grace Bonner, '97).*
Schroeder, Mrs. Frederick (Breta Cordelia Haynes, '29, B.S.), Pearl River, N. Y.
Schuerholz, Mrs. Herman H. (Elizabeth Greene Bull, '24), 81 Montague Ave., Middletown, New York.
Schulz, Mae, '32, 195 Utter Ave., West New Brighton, Staten Island, N. Y.
***Schurman, Helen, '20 (see Magruder).***
**Schumacher, Mrs. Rudolph (Alice Eaton Burbidge, '07).*
Schwing, Mrs. Harold E. (Hjordis Todsen, '14), 941 Park Ave., New York City.
Scoble, Catherine Isabel, '12, 132 East 45th St., New York City.
*Scott, Ada Jean, '21 (see McArthur).*
Scott, Frances May, '14 (see Kinney).
*Scott, Mrs. Frederick H. (Eleanor Sydney Love, '17), 717 Fulton St., S. E., Minneapolis, Minn.*

*Scott, Hannah Pacific, '05 (see Dillon).*
Scott, Helen Louise, '27, 711 West 171st St., New York City.
*Scott, Katherine, '14 (see Adams).*
Scott, Roberta Greer, '27, 1687 East 46th St., Brooklyn, N. Y.
Scott, Sadie Jones, '23, Route No. 5, Columbia, Tenn.
*Scott, Mrs. Wilfred E. (Ella Mae Bongard, '15), Picton, Ontario, Can.*
Scott, Winnifred Emily, '33, B.A., 622 West 168th St., New York City.
*Seaborn, Alice De Forest, '98 (see Bayley).*
Seals, Mary Lovie, '32 (see Palmer).
Sears, Mary A., '32, B.S., 48 West Genesee St., Baldwinsville, New York.
Seaton, Mrs. Cecil Armstrong, '28.
*Seawell, Mrs. Charles C. (Margaret Allen Cruise, '04), 332 W. Washington St., Greensboro, N. C.*
Seeholzer, Clara Magdalene, '18, 4034 Dyr Ave., Bronx, New York.
Seeley, Lorraine, '25 (see Bell).
Sehlbrede, Dorothy Johnston, '31. (see Farr).
*Seifert, Helen Becker, '18 (see Whiteside).*
Selle, Grace Elizabeth, '28, 150 Prospect Park West, Brooklyn, N. Y.
Sellers, Marion Morrison, '29, B.A. (see Johnson).
Selover, Margaret Eugenia, '32, B.A., 515 West 168th St., New York City.
*Seriff, Mrs. John M. (Freda Ernestine Parker, '25), 335 East Second St., Berwick, Pa.*
*Servick, Mrs. Edward R. (Kathrine Louise Rupert, '31), 16 Monongalia St., Charleston, West Virginia.*
Shanklin, Mrs. George R. (Elizabeth Jane Tremaine, '22), 932 Park Side Ave., Trenton, N. J.
*Shanks, Marion C. M., '15 (see Austin).*
Sharpe, Mrs. Charles M. (Lois Helen Barrington, '20, B.S.), Orono, Me.
Sharrocks, Ella Janet, '24, Andong, Korea-(Chosen), Japan.
Sharrocks, Theodora, '29, Merritt Hospital, Oakland, Calif.
*Shaver, Mrs. Ralph W. (Kate Linden Rippard, '96), 425 West Main St., Brookville, Pa.*
*Shaver, Mrs. Wilfred T. (Elizabeth Whipple Henley, '13), Bank of Montreal, Waterloo Pl., London, England.*
Shaw, Christine Trimm, '29 (see Ford).
Shaw, Cora Louise, '31, Institute of Ophthalmology, 635 West 165th St., New York City.
*Shaw, Mrs. Frederick McL. (Ida Caroline Northey, '21), 179 Lyndhurst Ave., Toronto, Ontario, Canada.*
Shaw, Florence Araminta, '34, B.S., The Cornwall Hospital, Cornwall, New York.
*Shaw, Mrs. George R. (Helen Upson Kingsley, '25). Address unknown.*
Sheafe, Anne Carolyn, '31 (see Miller).
Sheldon, Rhoda Pomeroy, '29, B.A., 63 High St., Yonkers, N. Y.
Sheldon, Mrs. Waldo (Priscilla Barrows, '20, B.A.), Wilson Point, South Norwalk, Conn.
Sheller, Mrs. Foster F. (Muriel Clare Elizabeth Hobkirk, '28). Address unknown.
**Shelley, Louise Chilton, '13.*
*Sherman, Mrs. Morgan J. (Helen Ruth Martin, '20, B.A.), 583 Lincoln Road, Grosse Pointe, Mich.*
Sherman, Nellie Frances, '13 (see Eaton).
*Sherrill, Charlotte Foote, '05 (see Kernan).*
Shibley, Mrs. Gerald S. (Florence Miller, '18), 2534 Derbyshire Road, Cleveland Heights, Ohio.

*Shields, Mrs. Ralph W. (Helen Jean Young, '09), 150 East Frederick St., Binghamton, N. Y.*
*Shipman, Mrs. F. Harris (Julia Baillie Rose, '94), 283 Benefit St., Providence, R. I.*
Shopp, Gertrude, '34, Syracuse Memorial Hospital, Syracuse, New York.
Shriver, Mrs. James (Margaret Lester Neales, '14), 157 West 61st St., New York City.
*Shuart, Mrs. George E. (Camilla Smith Corneille, '24), 194 Laffette Avenue, Suffern, N. Y.*
Shuford, Agnes Mercer, '11, A.B., 238 Fort Washington Ave., New York City.
Sibley, Geraldine, '29, 210—23rd St., Jackson Heights, L. I., N. Y.
*Sill, Helen, '96, 1051 Elm Ave., Long Beach, Calif.*
Simmons, Harriet Salter, '33, Mary Imogene Bassett Hospital, Cooperstown, N. Y.
Simon, Charlotte Murdock, '19, B.S., 82 Arlington St., Newton, Mass.
Simonson, Emily Janice, '31, 622 West 168th St., New York City.
Simpson, Ina, '95, 150 East 50th St., New York City.
*Simpson, Mrs. Albert (Helene B. Jordan, '21, B.A.), Box 258, Route 1, Westbrooke, Maine.*
Simpson, Anne Lenore, '19, Box 314, Kelowna, B.C., Canada.
Simpson, N. Ruth, '09, Box 190, Corona del Mar, Orange Co., Calif.
Sinclair, Barbara Ellen, '33, 138 East 38th St., New York City.
Skelhorne, Mrs. (Hazel M. Grant, '29, B.A.), 4 Avalon Place, Worcester, Mass.
*Skiff, Marion Love, '03, Jamestown, N. Y.*
Skillin, Florence M., '33, 622 West 168th St., New York City.
**Skinner, Mrs. Azro K. (Martha May Norton, '10, B.A.).*
*Skoog, Olive Eleanor, '28 (see Johnson).*
Sleicher, Ethel Marguerite, '15 (see Gallagher).
Sloan, Timoxena, '25, B.S., Franklin, N. C.
Sluyter, Sara Louise, '23 (see Newell).
***Smiley, Helen G., '18 (see Comstock).***
Smith, Anne, '19 (see Harris).
*Smith, Alice Orme, '15, B.A., 501 University St., Normal, Ill.*
Smith, Beulah Jean, '22 (see Morrow).
*Smith, Mrs. Byron P. (Alice Wood Bliss, '19), American University, Beirut, Syria.*
Smith, Caroline Ruth, '21, B.S., 45 Church St., Apt. B-11, Montclair, N. J.
Smith, Catherine Dana, '32, 1319 Kanawha St., Charleston, W. Va.
Smith, Dorothy E., '33, 622 West 168th St., New York City.
*Smith, Edith Frances Marie, '31, Ph.D., 3715 Avenue M, Brooklyn, N. Y.*
Smith, Edna Childs, '13, Veterans' Memorial Hospital, Ellenville, N. Y.
Smith, Mrs. Edward A. (Clara Perry Virginia Flint, '26), St. Albans School, Washington, D. C.
Smith, Eleanor Doty, '13 (see Owen).
*Smith, Genevieve Lewis, '26 (see Addis).*
Smith, Gertrude Reid, '01, 4 Iden Ave., Larchmont, N. Y.
Smith, Gladys Beatrice, '19, Lunenburg, Nova Scotia, Canada.
*Smith, Mrs. Guy (Helen Thompson, '16), 644 Riverside Drive, New York City.*
Smith, Gwendolyn Conant, '12 (see Hanford).
***Smith, Julia, '20, B.A. (see Dierks).***
Smith, Laura Dutton, '32, 622 West 168th St., New York City.
Smith, Lucy Mary, '15 (see Tongue).

*Smith, Lydia Vernon, '06 (see Boyd).*
*Smith, Margaret Coleman, '24, A.B. (see Heimburger).*
*Smith, Margery Kittoe, '19 (see Speers).*
Smith, Mrs. Martin DeF. (Marjorie Rue Strong, '20), 131 Riverside Drive, New York City.
Smith, Mrs. Marvin (Harriet Lillian Lease, '33), 449 West Avenue, Sewaren, N. J.
Smith, Mary Adelaide, '24, 134 Haven Ave., New York City.
Smith, Mrs. Thayer A. (Dorothy Parkhurst, '18), Short Hills, N. J.
Smith, Mrs. William S. (Margaret Elizabeth Nicholls, '29, B.A.), Windsor, North Carolina.
*Snare, Helen Jeannette, '11 (see Stanwood).*
*Snedden, Hope, '23, B.S. (see Carlsmith).*
Snedecor, Florence Tyson, '19. (see Muller).
***Southgate, Mrs. Richard K. (Kathleen De Puy Nichols, '97), Groton Long Point, Conn.***
Sovocool, Mrs. Stanley M. (Dorothy Anna Baker, '27), 54 Sherwood Ave., Ossining, N. Y.
Spangenberg, Mrs. Henry D. (Nellie Meyers, '08), 16 Whitson St., Forest Hills Gardens, L. I., N. Y.
Spaulding, Dorothy I., '34, 11 Willow St., Waltham, Mass.
*Speers, Mrs. Peter C. (Margery Kittoe Smith, '19), 5 Napier Road, Lahore, India.*
Speirs, Evelyn Barbara, '29, 622 West 168th St., New York City.
Spencer, Elizabeth, '24, 13 Rogers Ave., Milford, Conn.
Spencer, Gladys Mary, '20, A.B. (see Richardson).
*Spencer, Katherine Bunce, '99. Address unknown.*
*Spencer, Sophie Edwards, '96 (see Cammann).*
Spengler, Helen Hudson, '30, B.A., Willard Parker Hospital, East 16th St., New York City.
*Speni, Mary Beatrice, '28, Mountainside Hospital, Montclair, N. J.*
Spink, Frances Mae, '32, New York Eye & Ear Hospital, 218 Second Ave., New York City.
Spivey, Blanche Carolyn, '32, 1320 York Ave., New York City.
Sprott, Lida Scarborough, '30, B.A., 211 Fort Washington Ave., New York City.
*Spurney, Mrs. Emil (Rosena White, '16), Box 15, Springfield Center, N. Y.*
Standerwick, Mrs. John (Ruth Robertson Capp, '25), 146 Geoffney St., Toronto, Ontario, Canada.
*Stanwood, Mrs. Frederick Arthur (Helen Jeanette Snare, '11), 342 Washington St., Wellesley Hills, Mass.*
Stark, Gladys Lisle, '17, 307 Kendal Ave., Toronto, Ontario, Canada.
*Stead, Mrs. Basil (Edith Tilly Hegan, '07). Address unknown.*
***Stead, Mary, '24 (see Worthington).***
Stebbins, Grace (see Sister Grace, '97).
Steele, Agnes Margaret, '21 (see Drummond).
Steele, Anne Winnefred, '23, 62 Arrandale Ave., Great Neck, L. I., N. Y.
Steele, Mrs. Walter H. (Muriel Elizabeth Thompson, '27), 33 Dunloe Rd., Toronto, Ontario, Canada.
Steele, Zulma Ripley, '34, 5 Minetta St., New York City.
Steiner, Cleo Marie, '22, 559 West 164th St., Apt. 62, New York City.
Steiner, Emmeline Louise, '29 (see Woolley).
*Stem, Mary Martha, '26. (see DeRochemont).*
Stenberg, Svea Lilian, '31, 434 West 120th St., New York City.

*Stephanova, Katerina B., '98 (see Tzilka).*
Sterne, Bessie Whisnant, '19 (see Augsbury).
Stevens, Mrs. Alexander R. (Mary Lane Davis, '11), Forest Hills, Long Island, N. Y.
*Stevens, Mrs. Franklin A. (Lorraine Virginia Terhune, '23), 24 West 69th St., New York City.*
Stevens, Isabel Abbot, '06, Ashdale Farm, North Andover, Mass.
Stevens, Jessie, '24 (see Emath).
*Stevens, Katherine Cecil, '09, B.A., 217 East 19th St., New York City.*
Stevens, Verna May, '34, Babies Hospital, 167th St. and Broadway, New York City.
Stevens, Wilma Faith, '33, A.B., c/o American University, Beirut, Syria.
Stewart, Elizabeth, '96, 315 East 68th St., New York City.
Stewart, Margaret Woodbridge, '26, 1070 Parker Ave., Detroit, Mich.
Stewart, Ruth Lucile, '34, c/o Mrs. R. B. Elliott, 200 Alexander Avenue, Upper Montclair, N. J.
*Stickney, Charlotte Adeline, '22, M.D., 170 Engle St., Englewood, N. J.*
Stinemire, Mrs. William H. (Margaret Elizabeth Rodwell, '27), 721 Bailey Ave., Elmora, Elizabeth, N. J.
St. John, Florence Angle, '18 (see MacCrellish).
St. John, Mrs. Fordyce B. (Jane Isabel Rignal, '13), 520 East 86th St., New York City.
Stobo, Elizabeth C., '34, Garrison-on-Hudson, New York.
Stockton, Dorothy Pierce, '20, B.S. (see Nelson).
Stoddart, Helen Garrow, '28, B.A., 70 Haven Ave., New York City.
*Stoll, Augustine Barnard, '16, State Board of Health, Jackson, Miss.*
*Stoll, Mrs. J. Westbrook (Marjorie McCoy Burgess, '16), Espanola, New Mexico.*
Stoll, Lillian Mildred, '31, 71 Huron Road, Mohegan Park, Tuckahoe, N. Y.
Stone, Edith Hosford, '95, 420 Fourth St., Brooklyn, N. Y.
Stone, Frances Abbott, '94, 1415 Linden Ave., Baltimore, Md.
*Stothart, Dorothy Mae, '28 (see Miller).*
Strain, Gertrude Emily, '98 (see Garrison).
Strain, Sara Homans, '01, 141 East 44th St., New York City.
Strong, Elizabeth Fine, '21 (see Westbrook).
*Strong, Florence Ida, '25 (see O'Connell).*
*Strong, Mrs. Lewis B. (Dorothy Elizabeth Nash, '24), Keystone Building, Harrisburg, Pa.*
Strong, Marjorie Rue, '20 (see Smith).
**Strong, Mary Leaycroft, '06 (see Burns).*
*Strong, Maude Mary, '14, 677a St. Clair Ave. West, Toronto, Ontario, Canada.*
Stryker, Carolyn, '98, 431 Morris Ave., Elizabeth, N. J.
Stuckless, Marion L., '34, 179 Ft. Washington Ave., New York City.
Stuckman, Marie Hermine, '19 (see Hobby).
Studdiford, Mrs. William E. (Margaret Watts Cochran, '24), 8 East 96th St., New York City.
Sugg, Mrs. Eugene (Jane Grosvenor Anawalt, '28, A.B.), 59-11 Queens Blvd., Woodside, L. I.
*Sullivan, Ora Gertrude, '28 (see Burgdorf).*
Summers, Grace F., '18 (see Helwig).
Summers, Helen Mathilde, '24, 79 Haven Ave., New York City.
Sutherland, Elsie Jean, '12, 132 East 45th St., New York City.

Sutherland, Mrs. Stirling Wm. (Clarissa Ordway Johnson, '14), 102-16 Ascan Ave., Forest Hills, Long Island, N. Y.
Sutton, Lillian Augusta, '17, Amesbury Hospital, Amesbury, Mass.
Sutton, Mary Evelyn, '33, 517 West 161st St., New York City.
Svatek, Mrs. William (Louise Clara Kopriva, '30), 5508—97th St., Elmhurst, Long Island, N. Y.
Swallen, Mary Ella, '30, A.B., Vanderbilt University Hospital, Nashville, Tennessee.
Swayze, Gladys Margaret, '28, Cornwall Hospital, Cornwall, N. Y.
*Swengel, Mrs. D. Hoster (Edith A. Milnor, '20), 901 Emerson St., Saginaw, Mich.*
Sweney, Gladys Paget, '25, The Allerton House, 143 East 39th St., New York City.
Swirin, Rose, '33 (see Davidson).
Sylvia, Sister Mary (Sylvia H. Davis, '04), St. Marys Hospital for Children, Inc., 405-411 West 34th St., New York City.

## T

Tabb, Mrs. W. Elmo (Mary Taylor Myers, '26, A.B.), Ganta M. E. Mission, Via Monrovia, Liberia.
Tait, Marguerite Villesponteaux, '23, 109 East 67th St., New York City.
Tait, Marion Kathleen, '27 (see McIllwraith).
Tait, Vivian Bernice, '30 (see Taylor).
*Talbot, Mrs. John L. (Sarah Helene Hughes, '13, B.A.), 474 Tilamok St., Portland, Ore.*
Talbott, Mrs. John H. (Florence Mildred Cherry, '32), 23 Errington Ave., Toronto, Ontario, Canada.
Tallman, Emma Naomi, '28, 211 Ft. Washington Ave., New York City.
*Tamminga, Mrs. John S. (Alice Jean Vanderborgh, '27), 1768 S. Emerson St., Apt. 1, Denver, Colo.*
**Tarbox, Lida Helen, '02 (see Orvis).*
Taylor, Mrs. Cyril B. (Vivian Bernice Tait, '30), 135-02 231st St., Laurelton, L. I., N. Y.
Taylor, Dorothy Hawthorn, '23 (see Langley).
Taylor, Mrs. Edward Hanlin (Carolyn Hervey Bliss, '22, B.S.), Franklin, N. J.
*Taylor, George Margaretta, '19, B.A., (see Douglas).*
*Taylor, Mary Frederica, '12 (see Weir).*
Taylor, Phoebe Frances, '13 (see Barclay).
Taylor, Phoebe Loster, '34, 590 Ridgewood Rd., Maplewood, N. J.
Taylor, Mrs. Quintard (Marjorie Parker Armstrong, '14), 86 Sixth St., Garden City, New York.
*Taylor, Rose Ethel, '07 (see Cameron).*
Telford, Mrs. Robert B. (Kathryn Blanche Brown, '33), 134 Haven Ave., New York City.
Templeton, Jean Elizabeth, '32 (see Jones).
Tennant, Mary Maude, '04, 140 East 46th St., New York City.
*Terhune, Lorraine Virginia, '23 (see Stevens).*
Terriberry, Kathryn, '15, 342 West 84th St., New York City.
*Tew, Dorothy Sheldon, '23, B.S. (see Johnson).*
Thacher, Mrs. Thomas A. (Harriet Howard Pomeroy, '22), 3837 Clay St., San Francisco, Cal.
*Thackray, Fay Isabel, '16 (see Warden).*
Thayer, Mrs. James W. (Stella Moore, '99), 2091 East 17th Ave., Eugene, Ore.

Thesiger, Mrs. Gerald A. (Marjorie Eileen Guille, '32), 77 North End House, Fitzjames Ave., W. 14, London, England.
Thieler, Gertrude Marie, '29, 622 West 168th St., New York City.
Thivierge, Gladys Helena, '24, (see Bolanz).
Thom, Lily Mary, '13 (see Low).
Thomas, Annie Mabel, '05, 132 East 45th St., New York City.
**Thomas, Mrs. Clarence P. (Edith Irene Doolittle, '17).*
*Thomas, Nellie, '11 (see Bigelow).*
*Thomas, Mrs. Stanley B. (Jessie Marion Giddings, '03), 41 Rutland, Rd., Brooklyn, N. Y.*
Thompson, Anna Marjorie, '31, B.A. (see Hall).
Thompson, Mrs. Frank M. (Mildred Rebecca Curtiss, '25), Fort MacArthur, California.
Thompson, Georgina Graeme, '18 (see Griffith).
*Thompson, Helen Irvin, '16 (see Smith).*
**Thompson, Marie Louise, '10.*
*Thompson, Maynard Kingsmill, '24 (see Watt).*
Thompson, Muriel Elizabeth, '27 (see Steele).
Thompson, Mrs. William P. (Margaret Elizabeth Caughey, '24), Brookdale, Red Bank, N. J.
Thorn, Harriet C., '32, 622 W. 168th St., New York City.
Thorp, Constance Adele, '14 (see Harris).
Thorp, Sara Eleanor, '25 (see Whitla).
*Thrall, Virginia Miller, '22 (see Lewis).*
*Threlkeld, Margaret Nicholl, '94 (see Alling).*
*Tibbetts, Mrs. Alan N. (Zeitha Huldah Barwell, '24), Box 694, Fort Frances, Ontario, Canada.*
Tillman, Mrs. Alvin James B. (Marion Elise Garretson, '31), 140 East 89th St., New York City.
Timmis, Elsie Ruth, '28, B.S., 735 West 172nd St., New York City.
*Tinker, Grace Rogers, '95 (see James).*
Todd, Arnot Ellen, '33, 622 West 168th St., New York City.
Todd, Elsie G., '17 (see Meleney).
*Todd, Laura Washington, '08 (see Schey).*
Todd, Mrs. Paul H. (Elizabeth Dewing, '25, B.S.), 918 West Main St., Kalamazoo, Mich.
Todd, Mrs. Ralph T. (Margaret Winchester Green, '21), 33 McReel Ave., Tarrytown-on-Hudson, N. Y.
Todsen, Hjordis, '14 (see Schwing).
Tongue, Mrs. Walter B., Jr. (Lucy Mary Smith, '15), 11 Forbus St., Poughkeepsie, N. Y.
Topping, Bessie Allison, '24, Hillside Ave., Haverstraw, N. Y.
*Towers, Lee Lenthall, '19 (see Cohen).*
Towey, Waveney, '31, 622 West 168th Street, New York City.
Towner, Grace Emily, '06, Brewster, N. Y.
Townsend, Cordelia Newland, '99, 321 West 94th St., New York City.
Townsend, Francis Greening, '21, Dundas, Ontario, Canada.
Townsend, Mehitable Fanning, '24 (see Kamphausen).
Tremaine, Elizabeth Jane, '22 (see Shanklin).
*Tripler, Maria Hall, '17, 28 East 70th St., New York City.*
Tripp, Mrs. (Henrietta Weiss, '99), 1164 Forest Ave., New York City.
Trott, Catherine Sarah, '26 (see Heckler).
**Trotter, Mrs. A. W. (Gertrude Evelyn Kilpatrick, '94).*
Trowbridge, Mrs. Charles A. (Ethyl Belle Barrett, '30), 1003 Park Ave., Plainfield, N. J.

Trowbridge, Mrs. James L. (Edith Elizabeth Maclay, '16), 21 Ashland Ave., Pleasantville, N. Y.
*Truman, Edith Mary, '06 (see Bethel).*
Tubbs, Margaret Evelyn Ames, '30 (see Little).
Tucker, Katherine Barnard, '21, B.S. (see Orbison).
Turnbull, Mary Amelia, '32, 622 West 168th St., New York City.
Turner, Mary Isobel Cochrane, '14, 132 East 45th Street, New York City.
*Turner, Mary Elizabeth, '02 (see Rumsey).*
Tuttle, Elizabeth Mary-Affa., '30, B.A., 222 College Street, Middletown, Conn.
Tweedie, Elizabeth Agnes, '31, 353 West 57th St., New York City.
*Twidale, Katherine A. H., '18 (see Evenson).*
Twidale, Wilhelmine Ashby Heinrichs, '24, Elizabeth General Hospital, Elizabeth, N. J.
*Twining, Mrs. Sutherland D. (Mina Betsy Bebee, '99). Address unknown.*
*Tyger, Emma Elizabeth, '94, Oldwick, Hunterdon County, N. J.*
*Tzilka, Mrs. Gregory W. (Katerina B. Stephanova, '98), Tirana, Albasan Albania, European Turkey.*

## U

Ulrich, Elizabeth Helen, '34, Babies Hospital, 167th St. and Broadway, New York City.
*Upper, Alice Maude, '08 (see Lash).*
Upson, Mrs. William Hazlett (Marjorie Alexander Wright, '20, A.B.), Bread Loaf, Vt.
*Urquhart, Marcella Hunter, '02. Address unknown.*
Urquhart, Margaret Hope, '26 (see Forster).
*Urquhart, Mrs. Thomas C. (Marjorie Irving Allen, '21), 72 Stibbard Ave., Toronto, Ontario, Canada.*

## V

Vallette, Mrs. Irene Fuller, '20, 345 East 50th St., New York City.
**Van Cleft, Henrietta, '95.*
*Vanderbilt, Elsie May, '06 (see Howell).*
Vanderbilt, Florence Louise, '27, 179 Fort Washington Ave., New York City.
Vanderbilt, Mary Elizabeth, '22, A.B. (see Roulston).
*VanderBorgh, Alice Jean, '27 (see Tamminga).*
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Vanderburgh, Eleanor May, '22, B.S. (see Morrison).
Vanderburgh, Faith Emily, '25 (see Ferguson).
Van Duzor, Charlotte Elizabeth, '11, Pond Street, Franklin, Mass.
Van Gorder, Jean, '33, 57 Virginia Terrace, Forty Fort, Kingston, Pa.
Van Ingen, Anne Huntington, '06, 180 East 79th Street, New York City.
Van Kirk, Anne Dravo, '96, B.S. (see Geller).
*Van Kirk, Mrs. William (Lilias Fraser Savage, '96), Kirkleigh, Southport, Conn.*
Van Patten, Elizabeth Penfield, '15, 35 Elm St., New Haven, Conn.
*Van Renssalaer, Elizabeth, '02 (see Arnold).*
*Van Strien, Mrs. David (Lillian Valentine Orbison, '15), 975 Palisade Avenue, Woodcliff-on-Hudson, New Jersey.*
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Veeder, Almina, '95, 1820 Broadway, Schenectady, N. Y.
Veitch, Susan Helen, '06, Stockbridge, Mass.
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Vickery, Mrs. James Galen (Elizabeth Caskey Lewis, '30), 85 Morris St., Halifax, Nova Scotia.
Vickery, Margaret, '21, B.S., Broad Oak, Dedham, Massachusetts.
Vinton, George Waldo, '99 (see Byington).
Vollbracht, Alice Marie, '27 (see Brown).
Von Gal, Edwina, '26, Brewster, N. Y.
*Voorhees, Cornelia Emmell, '99 (see Field).*
*Voyt, Mrs. Franklyn J. (Natalie Allien Johnson, '14), Address unknown.*
*Vreeland, Hester, '20 (see Millan).*

## W

Wadsworth, Mrs. Eliot (Nancy Whitman, '13), 180 Marlboro St., Boston, Mass.
Wagner, Mrs. John, Jr., '15 (Marjorie Conover), West School House Lane, Germantown, Philadelphia, Pa.
Wahl, Mrs. J. Wilbur (Ruth Mabel Barnum, '30, A.B.), New Providence, N. J.
Waite, Mrs. Howard W. (Cecil Alice Gerson, '30, A.B.), 1409 Avon Park Terrace, Los Angeles, California.
Walden, Doris, '25 (see Ericson).
Waldron, Roberta, '33, Babies Hospital, 167th St. and Broadway, New York City.
Wales, Jean, '05 (see Norton).
Wales, Marguerite, '20, M.A., 99 Park Ave., New York City.
**Walker, Mrs. Claude (Mabel Orland Fordham, '12).*
Walker, Edna F., '33, 622 West 168th St., New York City.
*Walker, Jennie Louise, '16 (see Maule).*
*Walker, Mabel, '99 (see Ferris).*
Wallace, Dorothy, '30 (see Mack).
*Wallace, Jean Townley, '26 (see Chess).*
Walsh, Madeleine Emerentia, '27, B.S., 196 Shonnard Terrace, Yonkers, N. Y.
**Wambaugh, Mrs. Charles M. (Mary Scorlett, '20, B.A.).*
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Ward, Mildred Elizabeth, '30 (see Pennington).
Warden, Ada Elizabeth, '23 (see Worthington).
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Warman, Grace Anna, '17, B.S., 161 West 61st St., New York City.
**Warner, Agnes Louise, '01, B.A.*
Warner, Marion Edith, '33, Psychiatric Institute, 722 West 168th St., New York City.
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Washburne, Ethel, '27, 515 West 168th St., New York City.
Waterbury, Anne Esther, '23. Address unknown.
Waterhouse, Helen Amy, '30, B.S. (see Gotshalk).

Waterhouse, Isabel Richmond, '25, B.A., 41 Prospect Terrace, East Orange, N. J.
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Watkins, Louise Chapman, '27, Babies Hospital, 167th St. & Broadway, New York City.
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Welch, Marguerite, '30, Oakmont Sanatarium, Holcomb, N. Y.
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Wells, Margaret, '29, B.A., 179 Ft. Washington Ave., New York City.
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Wyman, Marjorie Irene, '32, 25 Prospect Place, Tudor City, New York City.
Wyse, Mrs. Robert N. (Jessie Wilson Grant, '08), 73 Highfield St., Moncton, N. B., Canada.

## Y

Yarrow, Mrs. Stanley Radwell (Margaret Austin Goddard, '34), 530 East 22nd St., Brooklyn, N. Y.
*Yost, Nancy Ellen, '08. Address unknown.*
Young, Amelie Jean Inglis, '95 (see Dunckel).

Young, Helen, '12, 622 West 168th St., New York City.
*Young, Helen Jean, '09* (*see Shields*).
Young, Phyllis Moore, '27, B.A., 920 Riverside Drive, New York City.

## Z

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Zakiewicz, Helen Imogene, '33, 110½ Magnolia Ave., Elizabeth, N. J.
Zelley, Clara Margaret, '30, 515 West 168th St., New York City.
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Zimmers, Elizabeth Smith, '31, 61 Haven Ave., New York City.
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# The Quarterly Magazine

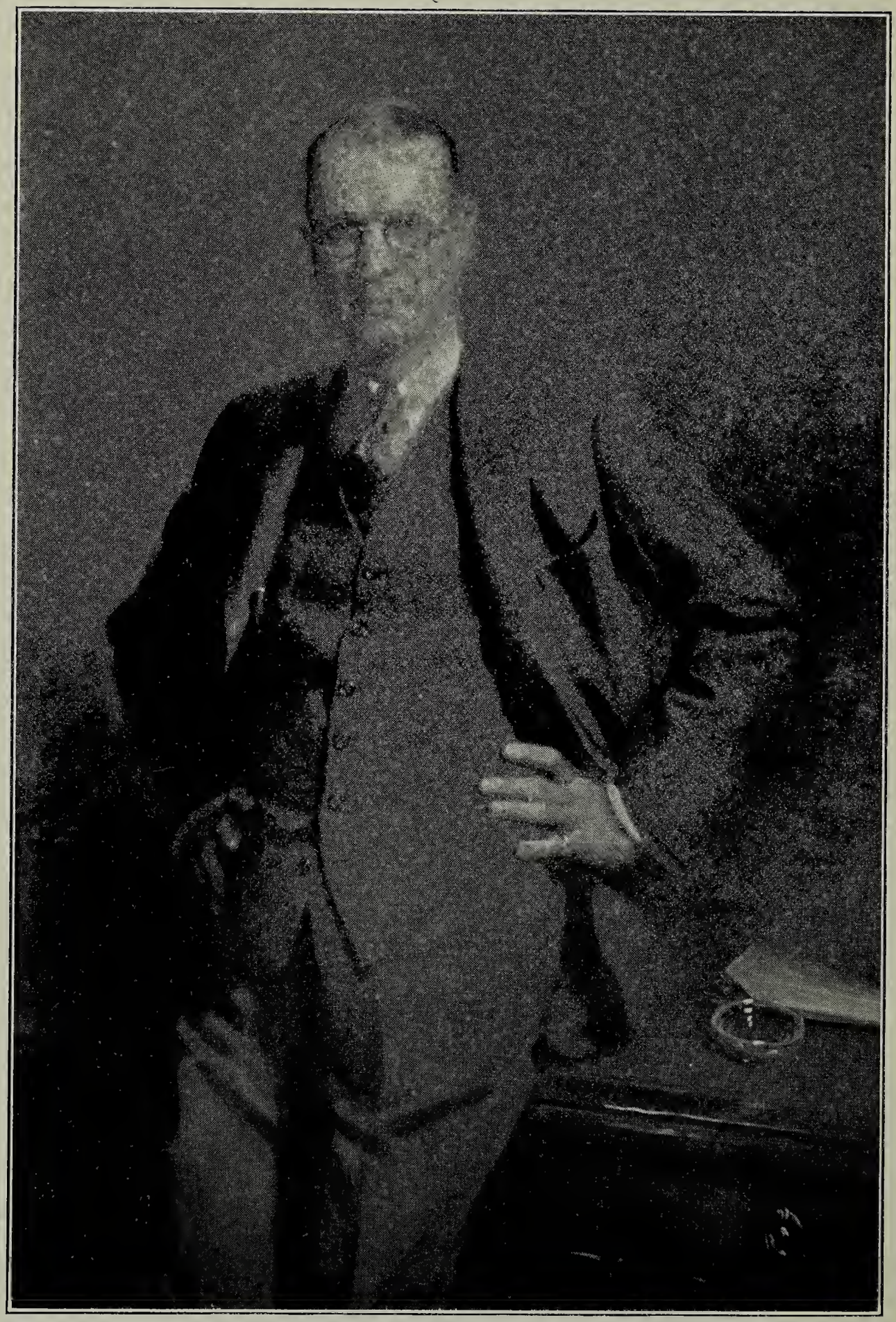



Alumnae Association

Presbyterian Hospital School of Nursing

New York City

Vol. XXX JANUARY, 1935 No. 2



PORTRAIT OF MR. DEAN SAGE

# THE QUARTERLY MAGAZINE

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VOL. XXX JANUARY, 1935 No. 2

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622 West 168th Street, New York City

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**NOTICE—Please send change of address to the Editor.**

## ALUMNAE ADVICE FOR APPLICANTS

### Helen Young, 1912

At the present time there seems to be a great deal of uncertainty as to the proper advice to give young women regarding the advisability of entering the nursing profession, particularly to those who are thinking of using the profession to earn a livelihood later. On considering the question impartially it would seem that there were several contributing causes for this uncertainty with reference to entering the School of Nursing.

One explanation of this overcrowding in the profession of nursing and consequent unemployment is that many nurses have been forced to return to the profession on account of financial reverses, loss of income from investments, loss of position, etc., either on the part of the nurse herself or of some member of her immediate family. These nurses are among the older group and in natural course of events will not be in the profession indefinitely. However, at the present time their anxiety to re-establish themselves in the profession and their jealousy of anyone crowding them out increases the reports of overcrowding.

Then too during the last twenty years due to the fact that the work a student nurse does while in training is of great assistance to the hospital, many nurses have been admitted to Hospital Schools of Nursing giving a very inadequate education in nursing, and graduated. These nurses are often not able to go where they are most needed because they cannot register in other states on account of the standing of their schools. Neither are they suitable, on account of the lack of proper preparation, to fill the positions which are available. But most distressing of all is the fact that countless numbers of them are not suitable for the profession on account of personality, lack of education, lack of suitable cultural background or home advantages. It is therefore evident that a large number who are out of employment at the present time are really unable to compete successfully with the better prepared person, in other words, unemployable. It would seem wise, therefore, to discourage hospitals from conducting such schools and to discourage such young women from entering nursing.

This, however, takes care of only one phase of the situa-

tion, the unemployment among the unemployable; but what of the great need for properly prepared young women suitable for the nursing profession. There is already a lamentable dirth in this group and this will be increasingly true if the group continues to be discouraged from going into the nursing profession. Even in New York City where the unemployment is greatest there is a serious need for better qualified candidates for all types of positions. The publicity given to unemployment in nursing in the reports of the Grading Committee and of Dr. Horner of the State Education Department in Albany, as well as by the press of the country is influencing the intelligent group in the community with the result that many are advising their friends and acquaintances not to consider nursing. We have very tangible proof of this in the School of Nursing Office both from interviews with applicants and in correspondence.

Quoting from a recent letter from an applicant: "Still another reason for the delay was that I have been thinking a great deal about choosing nursing as a profession. I have been discouraged and greatly disturbed all during the past week and have spent several sleepless nights in thinking the matter over. Last Saturday I spent the evening in the company of our family physician and he is very much against my taking up the profession. Among the objections he advanced was that at the end of three years of training I should find myself among the vast multitude of unemployed nurses and would have a very difficult time. At the age of twenty-five I should be perhaps in a rather tragic situation."

We are bringing these facts to the attention of our Alumnae with the hope that they will discourage the unsuitable person from entering nursing and encourage the suitable person. In this connection everyone will be interested to read the chapter entitled "Too Many, Yet Too Few," in the final report of the Grading Committee, "Nursing Schools Today and Tomorrow."

A survey of what the Class of 1933 are doing is a splendid answer to the question of unemployment.

| | |
|---|---|
| General Duty at the Centre | 18 |
| General Duty outside | 3 |
| Public Health | 9 |
| Private Duty | 14 |
| Head Nurses | 15 |
| Supervisors | 3 |

| | |
|---|---|
| Instructor | 1 |
| School nurse (private school) | 1 |
| Studying | 1 |
| Miscellaneous (employed) | 15 |
| Married and home | 6 |

Ten of the class have married, four of whom are holding nursing positions and are included in the figures above.

Unless a properly prepared and suitable group of young women are entering the profession each year there will be none in ten years prepared to take the place of those who are leaving the profession because of advancing years or for other reasons.

## THE ALUMNAE DISTRIBUTING FUND

Total donations to the Alumnae Distributing Fund during its first year of existence amounted to $697.00, with $347.00 of this sum designated by the donors for special funds.

We are publishing the report of the distribution of these funds as approved by the Executive Committee, together with an analysis of the source of the funds by classes.

| | Assigned by Donor | Assigned by Committee | Total |
|---|---|---|---|
| Sick Benefit | $230.00 | $ 20.00 | $250.00 |
| Pension Fund | 102.00 | 48.00 | 150.00 |
| Endowment Fund | .... | 100.00 | 100.00 |
| Student Scholarships | 5.00 | 145.00 | 150.00 |
| Chapel | 10.00 | .... | 10.00 |
| Unassigned Balance | .... | .... | 37.00 |
| | $347.00 | $313.00 | $697.00 |

DONATIONS BY CLASSES

| Class | Amount | Number of Donors | Class | Amount | Number of Donors |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| '94 | $20.00 | 3 | '15 | $2.00 | 1 |
| '95 | .... | .. | '16 | 10.00 | 2 |
| '96 | .... | .. | '17 | 22.00 | 3 |
| '97 | 5.00 | 1 | '18 | 8.00 | 3 |
| '98 | 17.00 | 4 | '19 | 194.00 | 5 |
| '99 | 3.00 | 2 | '20 | 49.00 | 9 |
| '01 | .... | .. | '21 | 17.00 | 2 |
| '02 | 1.00 | 1 | '22 | 11.00 | 3 |
| '03 | .... | .. | '23 | .... | .. |
| '04 | 5.00 | 1 | '24 | 12.00 | 2 |
| '05 | 21.00 | 5 | '25 | 36.00 | 5 |
| '06 | 5.00 | 1 | '26* | 79.00 | 39 |
| '07 | .... | .. | '27 | 8.00 | 2 |
| '08 | 6.00 | 2 | '28 | 7.00 | 2 |
| '09 | 12.00 | 2 | '29 | 6.00 | 3 |
| '10 | .... | .. | '30 | 7.00 | 2 |
| '11 | .... | .. | '31 | 10.00 | 2 |
| '12 | 28.00 | 5 | '32 | 10.00 | 2 |
| '13 | 55.00 | 2 | '33 | 5.00 | 1 |
| '14 | 25.00 | 1 | | | |

*The class of 1926 has pledged contributions amounting to $100.00 as the result of a spectacular drive conducted by Cecile Covell and Mr. John F. Bush (honorary member). This represents donations from 100% of the 1926 members of the Alumnae Association, and is a very remarkable showing—especially as there were no donors from this class on December 1st. The balance of the $100.00 will be credited to them in the 1935 report.

## COMMENT

The figures showing donations and donors to the Alumnae Distributing Fund this past year have been a little discouraging.

This is not a "fight talk" but it does seem that, in an Alumnae Association of more than 1,000 members, an average annual gift of seventy cents is embarrassingly small and that if each individual faced this question squarely more could be forthcoming. That it is up to each graduate to take herself quietly apart and consider this matter is very evident. Why do you not give to your Alumnae Association? There must be some phase of its activities that interests you personally or appeals to your social sense. If you give to the Sick Benefit fund it may come back in coals of fire on your head in your own illness. If you donate toward the Scholarship Fund you may be helping some girl stay in the School who otherwise might have to give up her training. There are also the Pension and Endowment Funds. Would a regular yearly gift of $1.00, $2.00, $5.00, along with your dues seem an impossible thing to you? It would certainly help build up our funds. If 500 graduates gave $5.00 this year, think how we would grow financially.

If you are convinced of your Alumnae Association as an alive and creative force working for different phases of its graduate and under-graduate life please consider seriously the share you should take in supporting it.

What the financial committee would welcome most would be undesignated gifts that could be used where the greatest need existed in any of the different branches of the distributing fund. This would show your complete confidence in your financial committee and your interest at large in the various activities of the Association.

Go into a financial conference with yourself and see what your best efforts can bring forth in 1935.

J. A.,' 27.

## CONCERNING THE FEBRUARY MEETING OF THE ALUMNAE ASSOCIATION

Those who have read the increasingly numerous stories of that remarkable organization, "The Seeing Eye," and have listened intently to Alexander Woollcott's stirring broadcast of their activities, will be impressed with the program planned for our next Alumnae meeting. On Thursday evening, February 21st, at Maxwell Hall we will have with us none other than the famous "Buddy," his blind master, Mr. Morris Frank, and Mr. Elliot Humphrey, Training and Research Director of their Morristown headquarters. The meeting will be at 8:15 P. M.

More and more the hope and encouragement offered to the blind by the use of these remarkable dogs is being recognized by the public. It seems most important that the nursing profession obtain intelligent information concerning the activities of this organization. It is with this in mind rather than for amusement that the Alumnae program has been planned.

To make an evening quite complete Dr. John Wheeler, whose interest in this work has made possible our lecture, has consented to be guest host and introduce our speakers. We are expecting a large attendance at this meeting for all Alumnae members are privileged to bring a guest, and we are sure that those who attend will feel well repaid.

## NEWS OF THE SHOPS

The display and sale of the Alumnae Shops which now has become a yearly affair, was held in the garden room of the hospital on November 20th and 21st. A financial as well as a social success. Over four hundred dollars ($400.00) worth of merchandise and money changed hands in these two short, busy days.

Long tables placed around the room were filled with the many gifts our shops are unable to display adequately. The exhibit showing the articles sent in by the graduates caused the greatest interest. There were over one hundred and fifty of them varying in price, from fifty cents to one hundred dollars, all attractive and saleable gifts. The Shop Committee appreciates the thought and good spirit shown by so many of our alumnae who each year send us this profitable stock.

A very lovely silk throw donated by Mrs. Edward Talmage, Jr., was raffled during the afternoon, increasing our profit by twenty-five dollars. An exhibit of attractive Japanese prints created much interest and many sales. Perhaps the most pleasant hours during our two days were those when tea was served, which was enjoyed by many.

It might be well to mention in this brief report our "Pre-Inventory Sale" which we held in our Floor X Shop on December 19th. Drastic price reductions on old stock cleared our shelves of many too familiar articles.

To those who have sent us gifts, to those who helped us with our selling, and to those who came to our sale, the members of the Shop Committee wish to express their great appreciation.

C. C., '26.

## OCCUPATIONAL THERAPY CHRISTMAS SALE

The Occupational Therapy Christmas Sale was held December 4th and 5th in the Garden Room of the Presbyterian Hospital. At the sale, work was presented from this department in Presbyterian and Sloane Hospitals, Harkness Pavilion, Eye Institute, and Vanderbilt Clinic. The departments in Neurological Institute and the Babies Hospital were invited to join the sale as their group did not come under the general group mentioned above.

The handiwork at the sale was all done by the patients in these institutions. Many patients enjoyed seeing their work on display and were thrilled when they saw things being sold.

Two very interesting raffles were run off:—Mrs. Frederick Tilney gave $25.00. This was won by Miss Mary Prowse in the Administration office. Mrs. Dean Sage donated a beautiful blanket cover she made and Mrs. Yale Kneeland won this. Mrs. Sage and Mrs. Tilney are members of the Occupational Therapy Committee.

Tea was served both days. It was a general meeting place for many people here at the Medical Centre and a very enjoyable one, too.

The proceeds from the sale are turned in to the hospital to help balance the Supply Budget for this department.

The Occupational Therapy staff wishes to express its appreciation to the Nursing Group for its interest in the efforts of the department, and for its cooperation in making the sale such a wonderful success.

The Spring Sale will be held in May in the Garden Room.

R. R., '28.

## NOTES ON THE BUFFALO CONVENTION

During the third week in October, 1934, it was my privilege to represent the Alumnae Association at the Annual Meeting of the New York State Organizations of Nurses. With "Nursing and Community Relationships" as a central theme, a variety of timely and important topics were introduced.

On Tuesday evening Miss Florence Johnson presided over a Red Cross Dinner at the Buffalo Consistory; invitation was not limited to members of the Red Cross Nursing Services and the attendance was large and enthusiastic. An impressive review of "The Red Cross in Community Relationships" was ably presented by Miss I. Malinde Havey, of Washington, D. C., National Director of Public Health Nursing and Home Hygiene of the American Red Cross.

In the spacious auditorium of the Consistory, the League of Nursing Education attracted a capacity audience to its public meeting, over which Miss Young presided with her usual dignity and ease. The delegates were welcomed in a gracious manner by Mrs. Anne L. Hansen of the Convention Committee. At intervals throughout the evening's program, the Glee Club of the Buffalo City Hospital Training School, under the direction of William J. Gomph, afforded the audience much pleasure by the competent and artistic rendition of a number of choral selections.

A felicitous gesture was the introduction of Miss Elizabeth L. Smellie, General Superintendent of the Royal Victorian Order of Nurses in Canada, whose charming presence made her an ideal interpreter of "Greetings from Canada."

The first part of the evening's entertainment consisted of a colorful pageant, "Our Country—An International Tapestry," given in an engaging manner by talented members of the Buffalo International Institute under the direction of Miss Ada Best. Gypsy music by a Hungarian Orchestra, Swedish and Ukrainian dances, Polish and Welsh songs, and tableaus of six other nationalities were woven by the voice of an unseen reader into a harmonious whole, which reached its climax in a spirited rendition of "America the Beautiful."

The state of enphoria engendered in our minds by the contemplation of all this friendly inclusiveness in the pattern of American life, served as an excellent foil for the message of the next speaker. Mr. Edward C. Lindeman, Professor of

Philosophy of the New York School of Social Work, proceeded to point out how and why the pattern is faulty and what will have to be done to prevent its falling into complete chaos. His address, "The New Social Order and Its Significance," was both scholarly and incisively practical, and to listen to it a thrilling, if chastening, experience.

After another musical interlude, Miss Ruth G. Hall, chairman of District One of the New York State American Nurses' Association, made the following introduction:

"As the New York State Nurses' Association has never made any public recognition of the passing over the border line into the Great Beyond of many of our dear associates, whose numbers include our late President, who was so keenly interested before her passing in the instituting of this service, we have chosen this time to reflect, pay honor and tribute to the memory of these dear friends and associates.

It is now my privilege to introduce to you the Reverend Dr. John J. Fleck, Prior of the Buffalo Consistory, who will have charge of this service."

Dr. Fleck's moving and appropriate discourse was followed by the singing of "Souls of the Righteous" by Mrs. Ragnhild Ihde, and the adjournment of the meeting.

Early the next morning at a supposedly small, but apparently very popular meeting of the State Registry Committee, I gleaned some interesting information. Miss Ella Best, an Assistant Director of the American Nurses' Association, spoke on "The Place of the Registry in the Community" and Dr. Herbert A. Smith, a Buffalo surgeon, described the set-up and functioning of the Registry Board in Buffalo. It must be a very live and useful body, as he outlined its work and results.

The highlight of the general session that Wednesday morning was the speech by Chancellor Samuel P. Capen of the University of Buffalo on "Community Relationships and Responsibilities in Nurse Education." I cannot begin to choose quotations from it. I would like to insist on its being read by all graduate active nurses; certainly by all who are connected with the education of nurses.

The large audience present was no less attentive to the words of Dr. Harlan H. Horner, Assistant Commissioner of Education, as he reviewed his famous report containing recommen-

dations for improving nursing and nursing education in the State of New York.

As an addition to the regular program, Miss Isabel Stewart of Teachers' College spoke in enthusiastic detail of the work going forward on the revision of the Curriculum for Schools of Nursing.

At twelve-thirty a "P. H." luncheon party of notable size (twenty to be exact) gathered expectantly before the doors of a private dining room. Sometime previously Margaret Eliot had been in secret conclave with hotel functionaries, with the usual brilliant results. We were seated at a beautifully appointed table, which had as decoration a handsome display of blue larkspur and white snap dragon; the menu was all that could be desired. All this, of course, merely served as the material background for the really exciting fun of meeting P. H. graduates from other localities who were attending the convention, as well as some who came all the way from Toronto just to be with us on this festive occasion.

During Wednesday afternoon and Thursday morning I was again busy collecting data and inspiration from several sources such as the excellent paper on "The Use of the Graduate Nurse in Hospital Service" by Miss Mary I. Bogardus of the University of Chicago Clinics, and a Symposium on "Relationships—Community and Nurse," to which many able speakers from various community groups as well as representative nurses contributed. It was on this program that Vera Rose, P. H. '17, spoke so effectively on the subject from the point of view of a private duty nurse.

You will notice that I have not quoted from the many worthwhile speeches; I consider the ones I have mentioned so worthwhile as to recommend your reading them in the published reports.

In closing I might say that the support of organized nursing by lay groups, of Buffalo community, during this convention happily exemplified a positive aspect of the main topic. The selection of the Hotel Statler as Convention Headquarters was but one of the many evidences of foresight on the part of the arrangements committee. The assembly rooms proved adequate in size and number for the accommodation of the large general sessions concurrently with smaller meetings of special interest. To the physical advantage of having everything under one roof, was added the professional advantage of having an

extremely well planned program. No two general sessions were held at the same time, business meetings were conducted with dispatch by the three separate organizations and the balloting for new officers carried on with a minimum of effort.

I had not a dull moment during the entire three days, and I deeply appreciate the privilege of attending this sesssion.

Ardis Duggan, '25.

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## P. H. AT BUFFALO

Mrs. C. Irving Fisher (Margaret Anne Bewley, '02).
Catherine M. Forrest, '04.
Ruth Wood, '11.
Helen Young, '12.
Mrs. F. B. St. John (Jane Rignel, '13).
Lillian Douglass, '17.
Vera Rose, '17.
Ruth Williams, '17.
Dorothy Deming, '20.
Elizabeth Mackensie, '20.
Dorothy Rood, '20.
Mrs. T. C. Urquhart (Marjorie Allen, '21).
Grace Breadon, '21.
Margaret Eliot, '21.
Mrs. F. M. Shaw (Ida Northey, '21).
Mrs. J. B. McArthur (Ada Scott, '21).
Edna Conway, '22.
Ardis Duggan, '25.
Elessa Prien, '27.
Margaret Arnstein, '28.
Helen Roser, '28.

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## PRIVATE DUTY NURSES' INSTITUTE AT ALBANY

During the week of November 5th, it was my privilege to attend the sessions of the Private Duty Nurses' Institute, at Albany, New York. The day meetings were held at St. Peter's Hospital, and the evening lectures were presented at the Chancellor's Hall, of the State Education Building.

The two most important topics of discussion were "The Future of Nursing in New York State" by Dr. Horner and a discussion on "Will the Eight Hour Duty for Nurses Improve Community Nursing?"

Dr. Horner spoke on his familiar topic, "Too Many, and Yet Too Few." His contention is that there are too many nurses undertaking to gain a livelihood through nursing, and there are too few adequately trained to meet the demands of serving the nursing needs of this country. He pointed out that there are 40,000 Registered Nurses in New York State, and 8,000 more in training. In addition, 35,000 others gain their living by nursing. In the year 1932, 20,000 private duty nurses worked 94 days once and earned $478 each.

Dr. Horner declared that there was a growing belief in most quarters of the state that we ought to follow the practice of other professions, and limit nursing to those licensed by the State.

Another topic emphasized by Dr. Horner was the need of higher education for nurses. He said, "Already in New York State twelve colleges have established courses in nursing, or are on the way toward establishing them. The whole nation is looking forward to New York State to lead the way, because of its great system of schools and hospitals." Dr. Horner believes that many of us will live to see the day when we cannot say "Too many, and yet too few."

In regard to the Eight Hour Panel Discussion it is of interest to know that the panel members were as follows:—two private duty nurses, a director of community nursing, a director of a hospital nursing service, and a patient.

Experience has shown that in eight hour duty we have better quality of nursing care; there is less cost to the patient; it is better financially to the doctor and to the hospital; the nurse has more time for study and social advancement. She can participate as a citizen in the community and assume a re-

sponsible part; more patients ask for care, and more nurses get work.

Introducing the eight hour day into a hospital must come directly from the nurses, and there should be free discussion and understanding between doctors, nurses and hospital authorities.

The patient stated that from her own point of view, she much preferred the eight hour nurse. She looked forward to the change, and declared that at the end of eight hours both patient and nurse are tired of one another. The attitude of a fresh, alert, cheerful person is reflected in the patient and is a decided aid in convalescence.

As far as the doctors are concerned all their objections seem to be over-ruled when they find that patients get better care. The chief difficulty in regard to an eight hour day seemed to be a matter of personal adjustment. We all fear the unknown.

In Albany the salary for eight hour duty is $.50 an hour or $4.00 per day. As living expenses are much higher in New York City this would be a problem for local adjustment.

Speaking on "Opportunities for the Nurse Who Knows the Child," Miss Axelson (P. H. '25) of the New York National League of Nursing Education, stressed the importance of knowing the well child and keeping him in mind as a guiding objective in our care of the sick child. If through convalescence we could interest a child in interesting himself, and not allowing himself to become dependent upon us, we could contribute to that child's emotional welfare, and to the welfare of all persons who had to live with him.

Dr. Elizabeth Gardner, director of the maternity division, whose topic was "Every Nurse a Health Teacher," discussed preventative medicine and the importance of the nurse submerging her own personality, and the cooperation between the nurse and the physician.

Mrs. Jane Zimmerman, of Teacher's College, spoke on "Enhancing Personality Through Improved Speech and Diction." Borrowing from Shakespeare, Mrs. Zimmerman set up this standard for good speech: "Her voice was ever soft; gentle, not raucous; low, not high in pitch, an excellent thing in woman."

Mrs. Emma Grant Meader of Russell Sage College discussed "Life Enrichment Through Leisure Time Activities."

Mrs. Evelyn Tobey, a leading New York stylist, tried to tell how to dress and emphasized quality rather than quantity.

In conclusion, an interesting little professional play was provided, the title of which was "A Quarter Century of Progress in the Nursing Profession." The play portrayed an effective contrast between the old and the new. Modern medical and surgical methods of treatment were skillfully demonstrated, particularly the administration of avertin anesthesia and suction lavage.

About 250 nurses registered at the Institute, most of them Special duty nurses. Miss Edna Conway (P. H. '22), who was in charge of registration, told me later that when they saw lost their count!

Edna Cladel, '24.

## PUBLIC HEALTH

(This is the first article in a series dealing with the Public Health field, in which so many of our graduates are participating. R. R., '28.)

Margaret Arnstein is doing some new work with the New York State Department of Health in the Division of Public Health Nursing. I might mention that the function of this department is the supervision of all Public Health activities of the state outside of the City of New York. The department also sets standards and enacts codes aside from pure supervisory work.

Miss Arnstein's title is Consultant Nurse in the Division of Communicable Diseases. This is a Civil Service appointment and the job requires post graduate work in public health nursing, a college degree, field experience in a generalized public health service, supervisory experience, and special work in epidemology. Miss Arnstein has all this aside from her recent special work in Public Health at Johns Hopkins University.

The aim of the work is to improve communicable disease work all over the state, that is care, instruction, control and records. At present she is organizing immunization campaigns for diptheria prevention and promoting this work all over the state.

The editors hope to be able to obtain more detailed information concerning Miss Arnstein's work as the field is more definitely developed.

# HISTORY OF THE NEW YORK NURSERY AND CHILD'S HOSPITAL

(EDITOR'S NOTE: Grace Warman, '17, who has written this article at our request, has been Director of Nurses at New York Nursery and Child's Hospital since 1923.)

In 1823 a group of women met at 35 Cortlandt Street which was then the heart of the residential section of New York. They laid the foundation for a maternity hospital because the result of that meeting was the adoption of the constitution for the New York Asylum for Lying-In Women. At that time there were few hospitals in the City; New York Hospital was on Broadway at the head of Pearl Street, and Bellevue Hospital was on Second Avenue at Twenty-fifth Street. The Asylum for Lying-In Women had quarters in one of the wards of New York Hospital. This was called the "Square Ward" of New York Hospital "for the reception of such indigent respectable pregnant women as may apply for admission." After several years the Asylum for Lying-In Women moved to new quarters on Greene Street and later to Marion Street, and in 1885 it moved to Second Avenue and became known as the "Old Marion Street Maternity Hospital." This hospital was a pioneer in the treatment of mothers in their own homes. In 1831 a home hospital service was organized to cover the entire city.

The New York Infant Asylum was founded in 1865 "to receive and take charge of foundlings and other infant children of the age of two years and under," and also to "provide such lying-in wards as shall prevent the maternal abandonment of homeless infants."

The Nursery and Child's Hospital was founded in 1854 as "the Nursery for the Children of Poor Women." At the time of its establishment there was no hospital to take children under twelve years of age so the Nursery became the first children's hospital in the country. The first children's dispensary was opened in 1858.

In 1899 the New York Asylum for Lying-In Women and New York Infant Asylum united and in 1910 there was a final consolidation with the Nursery and Child's Hospital. The institution resulting from this final consolidation took the name of New York Nursery and Child's Hospital and a new building was purchased at Tenth Avenue and Sixty-first Street.

Plans are now being made for the New York Nursery and Child's Hospital, the oldest children's hospital in the United States, and the oldest obstetrical hospital in point of service in New York City, to merge January 1st, 1935, with New York Hospital, where the obstetrical department began in 1823. New York Hospital will receive the buildings at Sixty-first Street and Amsterdam Avenue and most of the endowment. The Foster Home Department which places children in foster homes will function as a separate unit.



## THE RED CROSS ROLL CALL

Our Red Cross Roll Call was very successful this year. Under the enthusiastic direction of the class of 1936, $801.49 was collected in membership fees and donations.

A summary of the results of this annual drive is published here, covering the record of the past ten years.

| | | | |
|---|---|---|---|
| 1925 | $444.20 | 1930 | $1,018.00 |
| 1926 | $358.75 | 1931 | $1,002.81 |
| 1927 | $433.25 | 1932 | $733.34 |
| 1928 | $782.95 | 1933 | $734.00 |
| 1929 | $600.00 | 1934 | $801.49 |

* * * *

## THE EIGHT HOUR DAY

For several months the question of the eight hour day for private duty nurses has been under consideration. Beginning January 1, 1935, the Board of Managers of the Presbyterian Hospital decided to institute an optional plan of eight or twelve hour duty for the private duty nurses.

Under this arrangement the patient may receive nursing care for 8, 12, 16 or 24 hours. On the eight hour schedule the nurse receives $5.00 and two meals and is on duty 8 A. M.—4 P. M., 4 P. M.—12 midnight or 12 midnight—8 A. M. The twelve hour duty remains the same, the nurse receiving $7.00 and three meals and working 8A. M.—7 P. M. or 7 P. M.—7 A. M.

With the optional plan the nurse may register for either 8 or 12 hour duty or both as she prefers, of these series. If she registers for 8 hours, she may also select any one or all of the services of that plan.

It is still too soon to make any comment on this new plan but we will watch with interest how it works during the coming months.

Dorothy Rogers, '25.

## HONORS FOR A "P. H." GRADUATE

Jean Gunn, '05, was included in the King's New Year's Honor List, in having the Order of the British Empire conferred upon her.

We quote from the Toronto *Mail and Empire* of Jan. 1, 1935:

> "The Nursing profession was signally honored, most of the women receiving awards having been recommended because of their outstanding work in that line of duty. Men whose names have figured largely in Canada's history of aerial navigation and epoch-making flights on errands of mercy, had their place in the list along with those whose services have been given on behalf of the blinded and maimed in the Great War."
>
> "Miss J. I. Gunn, superintendent of nurses at the Toronto General Hospital has served there for nearly 22 years. For four years she was president of the Canadian Nurses' Association and for eight years second vice-president of the International Council of Nurses. Miss Gunn was born in Belleville, and trained at the Presbyterian Hospital in New York. She remained there six years after graduation in 1911 and then became superintendent at the Moorestown, N. J. hospital. She returned to Toronto in 1913, and during the war aided in Red Cross work in Toronto.
>
> "Miss Mabel F. Hersey, a native of London, Ont., has been woman superintendent of the Royal Victoria Hospital for 26 years and is a past president of the Canadian Nurses Association."

We are happy to extend our congratulations to Miss Gunn, and to assure her that we are proud to claim professional kinship.

## "THE WHITE PARADE"

Correct and proper in my high collared white uniform, I was seated at my desk one morning at about 9 a. m. when one of the doctors walked into the office with a large advertisement, not from the Daily News, but a quarter of a page from the morning's Herald-Tribune. "The White Parade" was to have its first showing at the Paramount Theatre that night. The close-up of the lovely mascara-eyed movie nurse under the various captions, "Her day begins at 5 a. m.," "Her love life stops at midnight," seemed far removed from those dignified principles of self-sacrifice and service symbolized by "The Lady With the Lamp." However, there was only one way to find out what sort of tale about nurses the movie world had concocted.

So three of us, veterans in the nursing profession, went to the Paramount that night to see "The White Parade." We could have saved ourselves any concern for the good name of the profession. And if the public expected a type of picture to match the captions of the advertisement, it was a disappointed public.

The pictures are well taken and Loretta Young is very lovely in her nurse's cap and uniform. There is considerable humor both of gaiety and pathos throughout the picture. Certain situations are, of course, exaggerated to make a good story. One wonders whether a timely administration of oxygen to one infant instead of the recitation of "The Night Before Christmas" to each of the other infants, would have avoided a catastrophe. However, had the catastrophe been averted, the touching scene of the broken-hearted nurse and the understanding doctor could not have occurred.

One is impressed with the fact that the movie world should emphasize certain points of professional etiquette. Even cosmetics were tabooed for the nurse in uniform by the big-hearted "diamond-in-the-rough" and "friend of the girls" instructor. There is one really touching and quite lovely scene in which the custom used in some schools of passing on the light from the older nurses to the newly capped nurses is shown. Those of us who are in positions of authority, can be a bit appalled to see ourselves as sometimes seen by younger students. However, even the supervisors and superintendent of nurses did not fare too badly. At least no one walked with the gait of the supervisor in "Men in White."

The love story in the "White Parade" is just what it should be and though the heroine apparently sacrifices a wealthy husband and a honeymoon on the Riviera for her devotion to her work in the hospital, the audience is not allowed to forget that in the offing there is waiting a very noble doctor who has just been deserted by a shallow butterfly of a wife.

The three of us came out of the movie a little chastened, and content that as far as the nursing profession was concerned, its ideals were left intact and perhaps a little glorified.

W. K., '20.



# In Memoriam

MERIEL RICHARDS WHITE, '97

Died in Presbyterian Hospital

January 6, 1935

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MRS. EDWARD R. EVANS

(Mary Helena McBean, '11)

Died September 13, 1934

Utica, New York

## ENGAGEMENTS

Eleanor R. Purvis, '28, to Dr. Joseph C. Turner.

Marian Lee Stuckless, '34, to G. Palmer Moffat, Jr.

## MARRIAGES

Louise Ferry, '31, to William J. Pritchard on October 6th, 1934, New York City.

Catharine McNerney, '31, to Jesse Herman Brown, on September 17, 1934, New York City.

Evelyn Howard, '32, to Dr. John E. Gundy. At home at Highland Hall Apartments, Rye, N. Y.

Mary Louise Sanchez, '33, to Richard Davis, September 17th, 1934, New York City. At home 1944 Loring Place, Bronx, N. Y.

Ruth Dorothy Persell, '33, to Oscar Francis Stewart, on October 13th, 1934, Jamestown, N. Y.

Agnes C. Cooke, '34, to Dr. Alvin Frederick Coburn, October 2nd, 1934, Ridgewood, N. J. At home 39½ Bank Street, New York City.

Isabel Hubbard, '34, to Ralph G. David, October 13th, 1934, Great Neck, L. I., N. Y. At home 140—10 Franklin Avenue, Flushing, L. I., N. Y.

Marjorie Malvina Decker, '34, to James Owens, December 29th, 1934. At home 2471 Grand Avenue, Bronx, N. Y.

## BIRTHS

Mr. and Mrs. James B. Lahey (Ruth I. Forson, '26) announce the birth of a son, James Bertram, on August 12th, 1934.

Mr. and Mrs. Alexander H. McIlwraith (Kathleen Tait, '27) announce the birth of a son, Gordon Tait, on November 19th, 1934.

## ALUMNAE NEWS

A surprise dinner inspired and planned by her sister, Mrs. Oldershaw, marked Miss Young's birthday in November. Chinese decorations were sent all the way from Vancouver and to add to the spirit of the occasion, several of the guests came dressed in Chinese costumes, a remarkable headpiece being worn by Miss Mary Magoun Brown. Miss Margaret Stevenson was among the guests.

Even the birthday cake was made by Mrs. Oldershaw—a real Canadian fruit cake in the center of which, on the white frosting, stood a Chinese princess symbolic of good luck and life-long happiness. As this was carried in surrounded by lighted candles, Ruth Williams made a congratulatory speech in Chinese wishing Miss Young many happy returns of the day and thanking the absent hostess—Mrs. Oldershaw.

* * *

Mrs. Eliot Wadsworth (Nancy Whitman, '13) and Elizabeth Bruce, '16, attended the Red Cross conference in Tokio in October. Mr. Wadsworth is a member of the central committee of the American National Red Cross.

Grace Warman, '17, has been appointed director of nurses at Mount Sinai Hospital. She assumed her new duties on January 1st. We are happy to extend her our best wishes in this important position.

Mrs. Gerald S. Shibley (Florence Miller, '18) has taken a position as industrial nurse in Cleveland Heights, Ohio.

Sympathy is extended to Mrs. John Nelson (Dorothy Stockton, '20) on the death of her mother who died in October.

Sympathy is extended to Mrs. Ralph E. Hedges (Gertrude Hummler, '20) on the death of her husband, who died in November.

Eva Bean, '22, has a position at The Hartford Retreat, where Dr. C. Charles Burlingame is Psychiatrist-in-chief.

Helen Gibbard, '23, has been appointed director of nurses at the Niagara Falls Memorial Hospital, Niagara Falls, N. Y.

The Christmas greetings from Beirut enclosed a snapshot of Katharine Lyman, '24; Barbara Nicol, '32; Wilma Stevens, '33, and Margaret Galbraith (a former head nurse on Floor I), who were enjoying a "P. H. reunion."

Marion Halland, '26, returned in December from a trip around the world.

Mrs. William Stinemire (Margaret Rodwell, '27) is on the staff of the Orange Visiting Nurse Association.

Mary Elizabeth Harter, '31, has a position with the Judson Health Centre as field nurse.

Sympathy is extended to Dr. and Mrs. John H. Talbott (Mildred Cherry, '32) in the death of their infant son.

Sympathy is extended to Mr. Gerald A. Thesiger (Marjorie E. Guille, '32) on the death of her father who died in September.

Enid L. Kircaldie, '32, is doing private duty nursing at the Payne Whitney Clinic, New York Hospital-Cornell Medical Center.

Mrs. Oscar Stewart (Ruth Persell, '33) has taken the position of Floor Control on Floor N.

Florence M. Harvey, '34, has completed the post-graduate course at Bloomingdale Hospital and has a position at the Payne Whitney Clinic of the New York-Cornell Medical Center.

Mary Clare DeMouth, '34, and Wilma Lewis, '34, have taken positions with the Henry Street Visiting Nurse Service.

Verna Stevens, '34, has a position in the nursery at St. Barnabas House, 304 Mulberry Street, New York City.

The Alumnae Association was hostess to the Private Duty Section of District No. 13 in Maxwell Hall on Monday evening, January 14th.

New members of the graduate staff at the Center include:

P. H.:—Doris Fraentzel, Dorthy Spaulding, Margaret Orrok, Edna Wallman, Gwendolyn Champion, all of the class of 1934.

Sloane:—Mrs. Jessie Hartzell, '34.

I. O.-P. H.:—Louise Brewster, '34.

## SCHOOL NEWS

On November 15th, under the direction of the Forum, in association with its study of India and her people, Ruth St. Denis gave a very interesting talk on Indian culture which she demonstrated with several original dances. So great was the enthusiasm of the many who had crowded Sturges that it is hoped other professional entertainers may be engaged during the winter season.

* * * *

All members of the Dramatic Club took part in a Minstrel Show November 23rd. The score was written and produced by Emma Kaiser, '36, and the performance was highly amusing.

* * * *

Then came December! That meant but one thing—Christmas! We who are so new to the teachings of Presbyterian tradition are already vitally conscious of the fact that Christmas has always been such a joyous occasion here.

Following is the schedule of Christmas Events which appeared in the "Student Prints," the Maxwell Hall monthly publication, early in December:

Carol Practice: Will be held on Wednesday and Thursday evenings, December 19th and 20th, in Sturges auditorium at 7:30 p. m.

Christmas Program: Friday, December 21st, 8: 15 p. m.

The Dramatic Club will present a Christmas Play, "Where Lies the Child," and conduct the carol practice.

Following the program there will be dancing. Everyone is cordially invited to come and bring friends.

Christmas Eve:

1. Carol singing in the hospital. All students, graduates and affiliates who can possibly sing carols (or pretend to) are to meet on Floor "P" in uniform at 7:30 promptly.

2. Following the carol singing, students and staff are invited to be the guests of the hospital at a party on the roof.

3. Santa Claus arrives at Maxwell Hall exactly at the stroke of midnight to give out the packages on the Christmas tree. Anyone wishing to have a gift for Santa to deliver may leave it in the Package room.

Christmas Dance: Friday evening, December 28th.

Student Government is sponsoring a dance for all the residents of Maxwell Hall and their guests. Come in evening dress and dance from 9:00 until 1:00.

Everyone who joined in these Christmas activities realizes that Maxwell Hall is the place next best to home at Christmas.

HAPPY NEW YEAR!



## NEWS ITEMS

The frontispiece is a photograph of the portrait of Mr. Dean Sage which was painted by Mr. Frank O. Salisbury, and is hung in the Garden Room of the Presbyterian Hospital. It has been on view in Mr. Salisbury's exhibit of Recent Portraits at the Wildenstein Galleries.

* * * *

The engagement is announced of Dr. Emily Guild Nichols to Dr. Robert Frederick Loeb. Dr. Nichols is a graduate of Wellesley College, class of 1922, and of Johns Hopkins Medical School, class of 1933. She was formerly an assistant in the chemical laboratory at the old "P. H." and is now a medical interne here.

* * * *

Dr. Allan R. Dafoe who has become famous for his skillful care of the Dionne Quintuplets in Callander, Ontario, paid a visit to Presbyterian and Sloane Hospital during his trip to the United States. Miss Young, Miss Morrison, and Dr. Watson were among the guests at a luncheon in his honor at the Ritz-Carlton Hotel, where tribute was paid to him as a representative of the general practitioners. All who met him even casually were impressed by his quiet sense of humor and his unassuming sincerity.

* * * *

We record with sorrow the death of Dr. Joseph Yokun on December 18, 1934, at his home near Middletown, N. Y. Many of our older alumnae will remember him as a former interne and an attending surgeon on the staff of the Out-Patient Department at 70th Street.

* * * *

Mary Faith died at Glasgow, Scotland, on November 16th, 1934. Many of our Alumnae will remember her affectionately as a private duty nurse both at the old hospital and at the Center.

* * * *

Dr. and Mrs. Daniel A. Wilcox announce the birth of a son, David C. Wilcox, on December 29th, 1934.

Mrs. Nelson Laphan and her daughter called at Maxwell Hall during October.

* * * *

The marriage is announced of Miss Mildred M. Gifford to Mr. Henry A. Seiffert on November 22nd, 1934, Brielle, N. J. Mrs. Seiffert is a former supervisor in Sloane Hospital.

* * * *

Ruth Robinson Buell (ex.-'34) was married to Mr. Warren L. Hawkins December 20th, 1934, Rochester, N. Y.



## VISITORS TO THE SCHOOL OF NURSING OFFICE

Mrs. David Bovaird (Louise Larken, '94)

Mrs. Ripley (Constance Baillie Rose, '97)

Frances R. White, '97

Mrs. W. D. Hazard (Charlotte Malan, '06)

Rose Griffith, '11

Mrs. John M. Hanford (Gwendolyn Smith, '12)

Mrs. Quintard Taylor (Marjorie Armstrong, '14)

Mrs. Charles Kinney (Frances Scott, '14)

Mrs. Alfred Greenough (Nancy Foster, '15)

Charlotte Day, '19

Mrs. Howard Douglas (George Taylor, '19)

Anna Kennedy, '19

Mary McCreery, '19

Susan Belden, '20

Mrs. J. S. Richardson (Gladys Spencer, '20)

Helen Meixell, '21

Mrs. Claire Johnston, '22

Langdon Gill, '25

Isabel Waterhouse, '25

Mrs. Caleman (Alva Reita Dennison, '27)

Margaret McClune, '27

Mrs. Oscar Johnson (Olive Skoog, '28)

Mrs. Caldwell Esselstyn (Harriet Ericksson, '30)

Mrs. Alice Kohler, '32

Jane Wright, '31

Christine MacDonald, '32

Harriet Simmons, '33

## LETTERS FROM GRADUATES

A letter from Leila Bennett, '03, written in November during a visit to her sister's ranch in Marion, Montana, contains this interesting information. "Through Federal Control, two thousand head of cattle have been sent to my brother-in-law from the east and its devastated regions. It is a joy to see their response to feed and care. But of this same group that were to have been shipped here, another two thousand head had to be destroyed as they were unfit to make this journey. This western Montana is a paradise for man and beast, and rich enough in food and water to take care of the eastern side of the mountains."

### From Katharine Lyman, '24, writing from the American University of Beirut, Beirut, Lebanon

(The editors apologize for an error in the October Quarterly and wish to correct it: Katharine Lyman, '24, is Director of Nursing Education in the School of Nursing at the American University of Beirut. Miss Carolyn Ladd Widmer, a graduate of the Yale School of Nursing, is Principal of the School.)

"We are having a good year up to now. The enrollment is increasing slowly. Hospital census is not too high, student nurses' health is fair, and the weeks go by almost too fast. We have 17 in our entering class from Bulgaria, Persia, Iraq, Syria, England and Palestine. That makes for variety; and language difficulty forces us to concentrate on nursing without much regard for spelling and some of the frills that people at home include.

This year, as a step in advance, we are having beside clinics given by the doctors for the nurses in the pavilion concerned plus any other nurses off duty at the time. Last week in Women's Pavilion we had an attendance of 25 nurses. Also we are starting bedside discussions which, as a rule, follow a few days after the doctor's clinic on that same patient. Otherwise, our schedule runs along pretty much in the accustomed way. We are getting the out-patient experience shifted into the Junior year with each student having the total of two weeks in the Out-Patient Department. Next year we expect each student to have four weeks. Progress is so slow sometimes as to be hardly perceptible.

Our own personal lives are pleasant, not very exciting, and rather leisurely. This has been an unusual fall, as is always

the case, with scarcely any rain up to now, and for the last six weeks gorgeous weather. Chrysanthemums are in full bloom, poinsettias are coming on, green patches are showing in the fields and all the dusty dry look is gone."

### From Margaret Pritchard, '29, writing from the E. L. Graham Hospital, Kwangju, Korea, November 22nd, 1934

"We are going to have a new hospital for a Christmas present if all goes well. Our hearts are overflowing with joy over the great blessing that has come to our medical work here. Our new building is a splendid one for the money that has gone into it. Our patients will be cared for more comfortably and efficiently. God has answered our prayers beyond our expectations. The Koreans' spirit of thanksgiving for the new building is beautiful. This time last year they were saying, "We must have a Christian hospital"; now they are saying, "The fire has turned out to be a great blessing." We wish you could see the new building. It is red brick trimmed in artificial granite. The front is ninety feet long and two stories high. The first floor houses the clinic with doctors' offices, drug room, waiting rooms, laboratory, X-ray room, a separate room for a chapel, the secretary's office, etc. The second story will care for the in-patients; there are two wings that come off (on a higher level) from the second story—one is the operating unit and the other for private patients. Building in the Orient takes more patience than we often have but we are trying to learn it.

You may be interested to know that in the cramped temporary quarters our hospital in the twelve months following the fire cared for over twelve thousand clinic patients and between seven and eight hundred in-patients. Our doctors have done three hundred and fifty operations in a little 9'x12' operating room in that time.

Since I started writing this a very poor woman came in with a yen (about thirty cents). She said that she had been treated in this hospital and wanted to make this contribution, small though it was, to the new building.

The Christmas seal is the Korean Tuberculosis seal. We are making a start in the needed fight against this disease that is claiming so many of our finest educated Christian leaders. Statistics says that one person in five has T.B. in this land."

## EXCHANGES

We acknowledge with thanks the following exchanges:

The A. N .A. Bulletin, published by the American Nurses Association.

The Quarterly News, published by the New York Nurses Association, the New York League of Nursing Education and the New York State Organization for Public Health Nursing.

The News Letter of the Boston City Hospital Nurses' Alumnae Association.

The Alumnae Journal (City Hospital School of Nursing, New York).

The Johns Hopkins Nurses Alumnae Magazine.

The Quarterly Record (Massachusetts General Hospital, Boston, Mass.).

The Alumnae News (New York Hospital Training School for Nurses, New York City).

New York Post Graduate Nurses Alumnae Bulletin.

The Alumnae Journal (Peter Bent Brigham Hospital, Boston, Mass.).

The Roosevelt Review.

The St. Luke's Alumnae Bulletin (St. Luke's Hospital, New York City).

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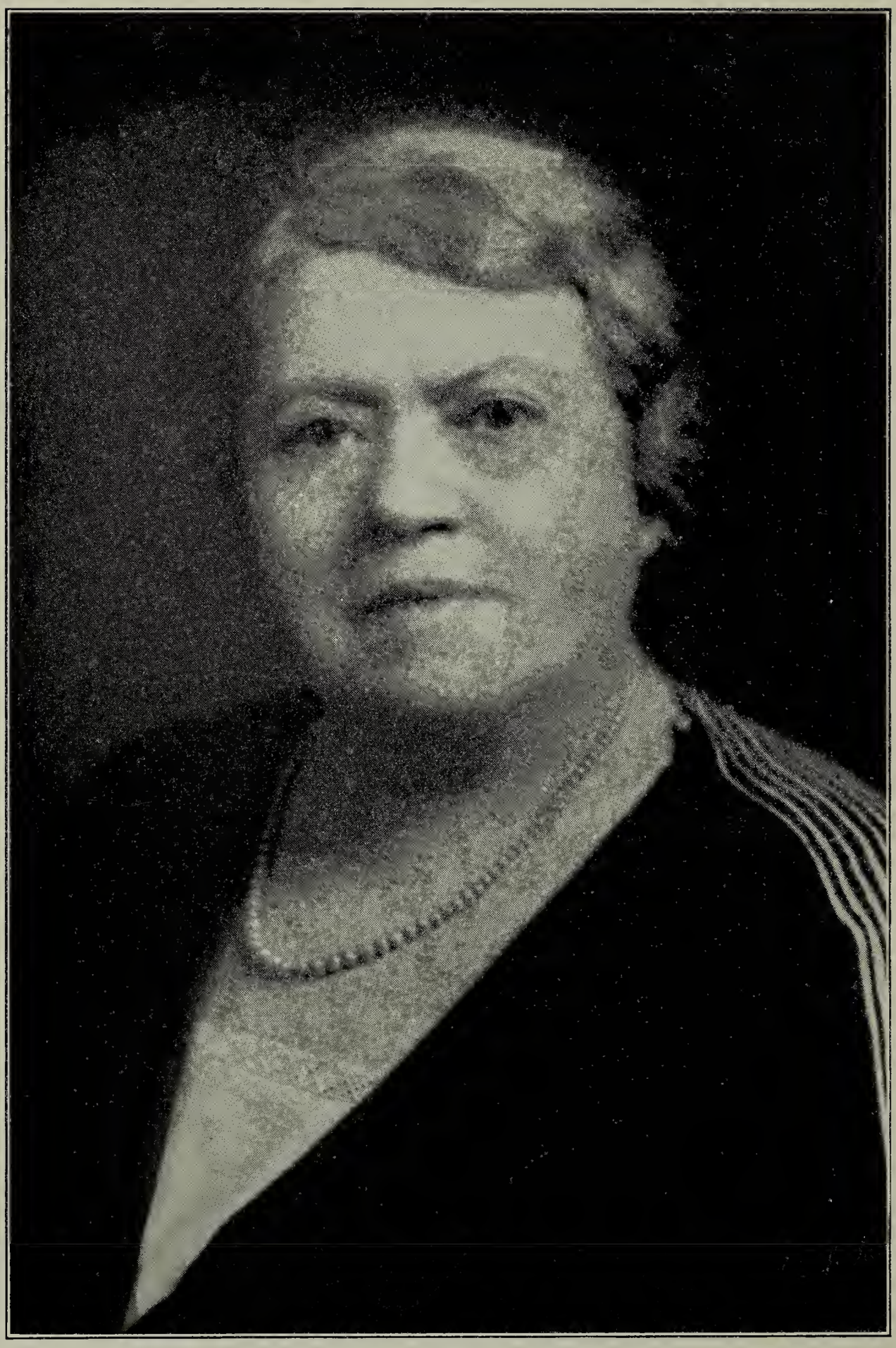
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*Guardian of Presbyterian Nurses since 1895*

# The Quarterly Magazine

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622 West 168th Street, New York City

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**NOTICE—Please send change of address to the Editor.**

## MAMIE'S FORTIETH ANNIVERSARY

Flowers, greeting cards and telegrams ushered in Mamie Clegg's 40th anniversary with the School of Nursing on March 8th. Mamie, with a tear in one eye and a twinkle in the other, greeted the many visitors who descended on Floor "D" at Mamie's desk to extend congratulations and talk over the past, present and future.

The Alumnae Association presented her with a check for $100.00 and a box of pink and white spring flowers, accompanied by the following note:—

"To Mamie Clegg,
Friend of the Alumnae Association
of the School of Nursing.

At a meeting of our Alumnae Association it was a unanimous vote of the members that an expression of our affection should greet you on this the fortieth anniversary of your coming to the old Presbyterian Hospital.

It is with very real appreciation of all that you have done and are still doing to smooth our pathway, by your many kindly deeds and helpful hints as to how to 'Please the Powers,' that we enclose this token of our esteem and gratitude.

We rejoice with you in this happy anniversary and hope that many more classes may have the opportunity of knowing 'our Mamie.'

Cora Nelson,
Corresponding Secretary."

Mamie's reply indicates that the day was really what we hoped it would be:

"My dear Miss Byron:
Words cannot express my thanks to you and the Alumnae.
I had the most thrilling day in all my life, March 8th, 1935.
Yours sincerely,
Mamie Clegg."

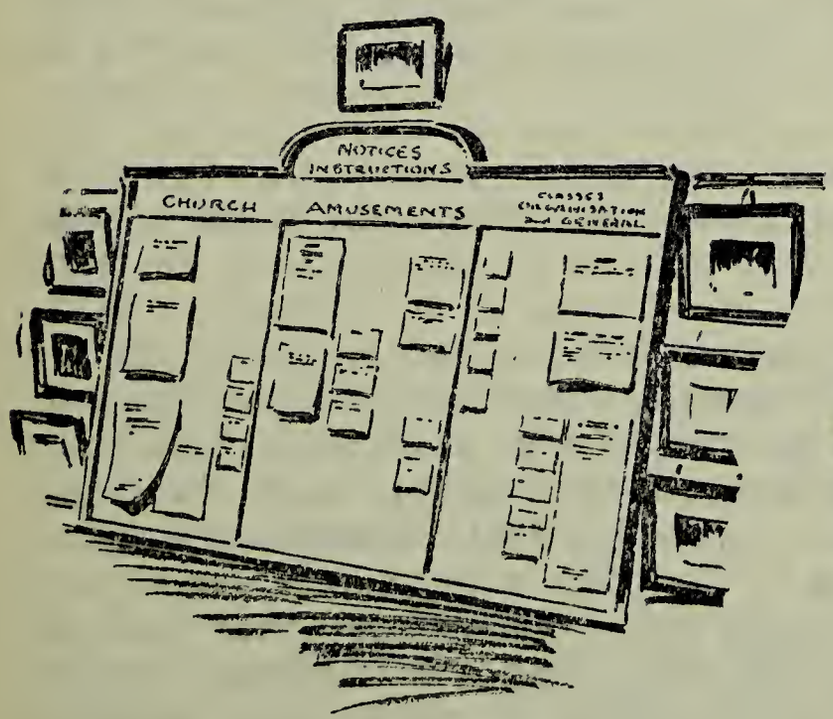
We are reproducing some of the cuts which were used during the building campaign. We who were away at the time will remember distinctly how homesick they made us, and how recklessly we signed our pledges as a result.

## TO MAMIE

She greeted us when we arrived
And helped us in her busy stride.
She loaned us nickels, many, too
And gave us hints on what to do.
She scrutinized worn uniforms
And countenanced the new reforms.
She met us in a cheery mood
And ridiculed our lust for food.
She left us notes of yellow, square,
With clear instructions written there.
And hushed and shoved us without heart
From happenings, for us, apart.
And who, of everyone could tell
Just whether we were sick or well.
A toast and wishes most sincere
To Mamie, on this 40th year.

M. B., '17.








# ALUMNAE ADVICE FOR APPLICANTS

## II

### Helen Young, 1912

The problem of the alumna of a School of Nursing when she attempts to give constructive advice to a young woman interested in nursing is a most difficult one since there are so many aspects to be considered. If one is not going to be responsible for contributing to the great army of unemployed nurses by encouraging a young woman who will not be able to meet standards set by the public for a nurse, one must know the standards and consider carefully whether or not the applicant in question will develop in such a way as to meet them. A brief survey of the requirements is in order.

Mental development and academic preparation of the applicant should be considered first. Given a fair chance in a good High School with no interruptions, a young woman desiring to enter the profession of nursing should be sufficiently alert mentally to hold a place in the upper ten of her High School class with grades not less than B+, and to graduate at seventeen or eighteen years of age. Interruptions might modify this somewhat and should be considered. However, the School of Nursing, not the alumna recommending the applicant, would be the one to estimate the applicant's education should it be interrupted.

Another excellent measuring tape is to find out whether or not the faculty of the High School feel that the young woman in question would in their opinion be successful if she went to college. The academic work required in a School of Nursing is above the High School level. Most High Schools are willing to give this information confidentially to a School of Nursing. In order to be successful in the School of Nursing it is necessary for the applicant to be able to carry the necessary scientific program on a college level. Consequently, when a young woman comes to the office with average grades and assures us that she would have done much better had she known that her High School standing was important, we tell her before applying to the school to carry some advanced work in order to prove to herself and us that this is true.

The next thing to consider is the health record of the appli-

cant. Is she apt to have "colds" most of the winter? Has she had "growing pains" or "joint pains"? Is she likely to be subject to many minor ailments? Has she frequent headaches? Does she talk about her minor ailments and think a great deal about them? These are all questions to be considered carefully before recommending her to a School of Nursing. In the hospital where patients have many diseases the young nurse who is not healthy is not only liable to contract the diseases to which she is exposed but also to become self-conscious and to imagine she herself has the various symptoms. Then in her appearance and manner she must express positive health, to be a good nurse and have the proper influence over her patients.

In addition to scholastic ability and positive health the applicant should be a well adjusted, well informed young woman with a splendid cultural background acquired either from environment or books. This is more difficult to measure but if the alumna knows the young woman in her home she will probably have no difficulty.

But we have not a successful nurse yet. All this is preliminary to what we class under the general term personality. One important characteristic of the successful nurse is her ability to work with a group for the good of the patient. Complete medical care cannot be given to a patient by one person or one group of persons. Many groups—physicians, social workers, nutritionists, nurses,—must all join forces to give adequate medical care to the person needing it. This is not the profession for the lone worker but rather for the person who can be part of the whole, appreciating the efforts of, and willing to give credit to, others who are working for the same end.

The young woman must also possess a great love for humanity, great patience with all its frailties. She must be able to forget self entirely when caring for the sick and above all to be an outgoing person able to inspire confidence in coworkers and patients alike.

To the alumna of our school who is loyal to her Alma Mater these suggestions are offered hoping she will discourage those unfitted for nursing. But when she sees a young woman capable of succeeding in a profession with so many varied demands she will feel justified in encouraging her to join this great army of those giving medical care to the community.

## THE SEEING EYE

At our Alumnae meeting February 21st, we had the great pleasure of meeting that famous "Buddy," his blind master, Mr. Morris Frank and Mr. Elliot Humphrey, Training and Research Director of the "Seeing Eye." We had read of this organization and listened to Alexander Wollcott's broadcast of its wonderful work but Mr. Frank and his "Buddy" gave us a real understanding of the "Seeing Eye."

In 1928 an article in the Saturday Evening Post, describing the successful development of shepherd dogs as guides for the blinded war veterans of Germany, excited the interest of Morris Frank. The author of that article, Mrs. Harrison Eustis, was in Switzerland at her research station, Fortunate Fields, investigating the intelligence of dogs in relation to their service to mankind. For five years she had been working with Elliott Humphrey, the geneticist, to develop the intelligence which had marked the German shepherd dog during the centuries it had tended sheep.

Mr. Frank wrote Mrs. Eustis asking how he could develop a similar service in America. He was invited to the research center in Switzerland and taught how to use a dog guide. He returned to America with "Buddy," met the test of American traffic, and cabled Mrs. Eustis that his experiment had been successful. Together they founded the "Seeing Eye," at Morristown, N. J.

The student entering this school must pay $150.00 for his instruction, equipment, tuition and board. Special arrangements are made for payments over a period of years.

There are several essentials to success. The first is experience. The master must be taught to overcome fear—to free himself from the habit of helplessness so that self reliance and courage gradually return. He must learn through practice and instruction how to direct the dog and follow her guidance. The second essential is that the dog must be educated, not trained. She is taught to think for herself. If she reacted only to commands she would be useless as a guide.

The master directs his dog by oral commands of right, left or forward. But the dog guides her master—by means of the handle of the leather harness which he holds tightly in his left hand, she takes him around pedestrians, side walk obstructions and traffic. The pace is faster than that of the average pedes-

trian. Upon arriving at the street crossings the dog guides her master to the edge of the curb and stops. He finds the edge with his left foot or cane and then gives the command for the direction in which he wishes to go.

From the time the master is assigned his dog, the two are inseparable. No one else feeds or cares for her. The dog has opened a new world for her master, one he dreamed of but never hoped to have again.

H. L. S., '27.



## THE THREE YEAR PLAN FOR CASE STUDIES

The present system of writing case studies, at Presbyterian Hospital, has changed somewhat in the past few years and a review of our present methods and plans might prove helpful to all who are interested in this method of teaching.

The preliminary student, new to the ward situation, trying to make rapid adjustments to totally strange and often puzzling conditions, is concerned primarily with learning the simple treatments used in nursing, the steps in such rudimentary things as bed-making, temperature-taking, charting, and the ever present "routine." She has had an introduction to the basic sciences of nursing and to the elementary principles and practice of nursing skills. As she learns our ward method of organization of work—all the water pitchers at once, all the "back rubs" at one time, etc.—she comes to regard each of these routine practices as a unit of work. If we are not careful we find that she is thinking in terms of "all the back rubs in the 12 bed ward" instead of "Mrs. Jones has been in bed for four weeks, she is emaciated, she does not move about, her skin is very thin and I must see that it receives special care or it will break down." The preliminary student not on medicines, and assigned to "do routine" has no idea that Mr. Smith is receiving iron compounds and that his teeth need special care at this time. As the student learns the names and the symptoms of various diseases she is apt also to group them together and see no individual differences. This attitude leads to the type of remark which we used to hear: "Not an interesting thing on my ward. Just a lot of old cardiacs!" or "Five gastric ulcers on our ward."

The case study, as a means of changing the attitude of the student toward her ward work is undoubtedly of great value. It is one of the fundamentals of education that "learning is by doing," but if we continue the "doing" with no idea of its purpose or its cause we do not learn intelligently. The case study can emphasize these causes and purposes.

To summarize the aim of the case study method, we hope

1. To enable the student to view one case each month from every angle, and make a special study of it.
2. To help her to see the patient as a person or individual, with his family background, his problems, his physical symptoms and their treatment, and especially how *nursing care* can help him.

3. To make for each student a small library of case studies of patients for whom she has been responsible. This is of great value to her as she reviews her work, and as she returns to special care of patients after graduation.

## Writing a Case Study

The freshman student beginning her work in case studies is also beginning a group of classes all designed to assist her in the special study of the patient as an individual. These include especially: medical and surgical nursing (60 hours), social service classes (10 hours), psychology of nursing (15 hours). She is only beginning these classes when she writes her first study, however, and therefore cannot be expected to have grasped the material included.

The method which we use for introducing case studies follows:

One hour is assigned when the whole class meets with the instructor, who presents (1) the aim for case studies, (2) the mechanics for writing a case study, (3) the freshman outline for case studies, (4) a definite assignment of a "case study brief" to be submitted in two weeks time to the instructor.

These "briefs" are the result of several experiments to find a way to help the student to organize her material, to make her study concise and short, to emphasize nursing care, and to correct any gross errors in her conception of case studies before she writes one for her head nurse. The assignment for the brief is as follows:

"Choose the patient for your first case study and have choice approved by your head nurse. Choose a simple case, which has been in the hospital 10 to 14 days, actually observed and cared for by you. Make a brief one page outline, according to your "Guide," leaving spaces for material. Nursing Care should be given half the page. Collect material and fill in the outline, using your own observations of the patient and his care. Do *not* copy the chart but use it only for reference. Discover where you can find material about the case in textbooks and take down these references. Copy neatly in outline form and hand in in two weeks."

The briefs are corrected at once, and the instructor has a personal conference with each student in regard to her

study as it is organized. This takes a great deal of time but proves to be worth while and saves time later. *The next thing which should happen at this point is a conference for each student with her head nurse to answer any specific questions about the case and the nursing care. If the student already has her case organized this should not require more than a few minutes with each student and is of great value.*

The student then completes her observations, asks questions, reads about the case in textbooks, and writes her study from her original brief outline. The complete study should not be more than about 1000 words in length—(three to four pages in longhand, two and one-half to three in typewritten material). It should be neat, well organized, and legible, and written on both sides of the paper (unless typed).

We especially desire to avoid long case studies. They become a burden to students and head nurses alike, and are of no more value than clear and concise short studies. The following are a few suggestions for shorter studies:

1. The "case compared with textbook picture" should not try to give a discussion of all the reference material read. It should show that the condition is understood, and that reading has been done, but should not attempt to give all known anatomy, etiology, symptomology, and treatment for the condition.

2. Technical words, e.g., anorexia, cholecystectomy, etc., should not be required to be defined within the case study. Students are taught vocabulary on the wards and in the classroom and should be encouraged to use it correctly, but without continual definition.

3. Too much tendency toward the "story form" of writing should be discouraged. When possible it is much more concise to organize the nursing care as to diets, fluids, medications, etc., instead of giving an account of "the first day," "the second day," etc. (See outline for Nursing Care.)

The student hands her completed study with name and date clearly written, to her head nurse on the first of every month. The head nurse then corrects the case study according to the following percentage: Heading 5%, Social History 10%, Case Picture 25%, Nursing Care 50%, References 5%, Organiza-

tion and neatness 5%. Before the study goes to the School of Nursing office the head nurse discusses it with the student and points out its good points and its weaknesses. Approbation of a good study, or of a good portion of a poorer study, stimulates far more interest and work on the part of the student than any amount of adverse criticism of the weak points. When the head nurse has graded and discussed the study she sends it to the School of Nursing office, where it is recorded and checked. The instructors endeavor to pick out the studies of the students who need special help, analyze the difficulties and help to correct them. This frequently prevents inconsistencies in the student's progress. The study is then returned to the student and becomes a part of her collection. Because students do value their studies, and keep them, we like to make corrections and comments in neat form so that the study is not spoiled in appearance.

### Plan for Differences in Case Studies

The freshman student has only begun her case studies and her chief problems are organization and understanding the new and strange diseases. The junior student or senior student has covered a great many cases and can do much more difficult studies. She should do more advanced work, but it is necessary to differentiate between that which is merely a *longer* study and that which is better organized and more advanced in attitude.

The following is an outline of differences between the requirements which we wish to emphasize in the three consecutive years of the student's course.

### Freshman Standards

The freshman case is to be a simple medical or surgical case. The social history should be one short paragraph giving the patient's financial and social condition, and any social problems which bear on the disease.

The case picture should be about 250 words in length, giving a clear, non-technical description of what the student observes and learns about the disease, compared with a brief summary of the textbook picture. It may include such items as (1) onset, (2) symptoms, (3) etiology, (4) diagnostic tests, (5) plan for treatment. The emphasis is to be on the student's own observations, which of course need guidance in order to discover the most important facts.

The nursing care should be given in about 500 words and should include a definite account of all features of nursing used in the case. It may be organized in any way suited to the case but should include:

1. Diets and fluids
2. Rest
3. Position
4. Medication
5. Elimination
6. Care of the skin
7. Special treatments and dressings
8. Health teaching
9. Mental care
10. Progress and prognosis

A surgical case should include:

1. Pre-operative care
2. Immediate post-operative care
3. Post-operative care including all the above items.

### Junior Standards

The junior case should be fairly difficult, with associated complications, if any exist. The social history should include one or two paragraphs presenting the social problems and how they are being solved, with special emphasis on their relation to the nursing problem.

The case picture is a more technical description of the patient's illness but similar in organization to that of the freshman study. Material should be well chosen and accurate, and comparison with the text should be definite.

The nursing care is similar to that of the freshman study but more complete and with emphasis on:

1. Alleviation of symptoms
2. *Prevention and treatment of complications.*

The organization of this study can be according to the suggested outline or to the student's adaptation of this. The language should be more technical than that of the freshman.

During the junior term the student is assigned to many special services, each of which has its own program for case studies. These may be oral or written, and planned in any form suitable to the service.

### Senior Standards

The senior should choose a difficult or unusual case or one requiring special nursing care. She should be encouraged to do any original work which suggests itself.

The student should recognize by this time the interdependence of all social groups, and should be able to point out where the respective responsibilities of family, hospital, and social service organization differ or coincide. Her social history should include this point of view, and she should be encouraged to see what part our hospital plays in community life.

The case picture should be a complete short summary of the available readings related to the case, and a well organized summary of the patient's condition, in the light of this reference work.

The nursing care of the senior case study gives a complete summary, with only the *unusual* features explained in detail. Special emphasis should be on "nursing the entire patient," on health teaching, and on plans for convalescence. The senior student should be encouraged to vary her plan from month to month, under the guidance of her head nurse.

### Originality in Case Studies

We have used the simple outline for general medical and surgical services for about two years, and it has undoubtedly helped to standardize our case study. Original ideas should not be discouraged, however, and whenever a student wishes to try a different plan it should be considered. Some which have proved very interesting in recent months are:

1. Illustrated studies, including sketches of such things as fracture equipment, etc.

2. Studies including graphs, showing blood changes, temperature changes related to medications, etc.

3. Comparative or "double" case studies, using two patients with the same diagnosis but different nursing care. Written in parallel columns.

4. Continued case studies. Patient who was used for one study developed complications which were taken up in second study.

5. Nursing care in blocked out divisions, showing a complete single page plan.

### Summary

The case study is the most effective means available for integrating knowledge learned in the classroom and practical bedside nursing. It furnishes each student with a constant

review of the basic courses and makes her conscious of the individual responsibility which she owes to each patient for intelligent care.

The good case study which is a record of good nursing, gives to its writer a sense of satisfaction in a successful piece of work completed. It is an inspiration to the student to do better nursing, to the head nurse to emphasize bedside teaching, and to the instructor to stimulate more practical and efficient classroom teaching.

M. C. H., '32.



## LECTURES FOR SENIOR STUDENTS

Every Monday evening the Senior class meets in Maxwell Hall for a course of lectures known as "Professional Problems." The course this year has included the following speakers:

National Nursing Organizations
American Nurse's Association
National League of Nursing Education
MISS YOUNG

Alumnae Association—Presbyterian Hospital School of Nursing
MISS YOUNG

Nurses's Registries
MISS YOUNG

The Private Duty Nurse and her relationship to the community
MISS VERA M. ROSE, R.N., (P.H. '17)

The Relation of Nursing Bureaus to Nurses
MISS ALICE E. SNYDER, R.N.
*Director of Nursing Bureau of Manhattan & Bronx*

Salaries and Budgets for Graduate Nurses
MISS YOUNG

The American Red Cross
MISS FLORENCE M. JOHNSON, R.N.

Annual Meeting for Senior Students in Schools of Nursing in New York City held at Red Cross Chapter House .
MRS. AUGUST BELMONT

Three Eras of Public Health
DR. HAVEN EMERSON

The Nurses' Share in the Public Health Program
DR. HAVEN EMERSON

Public Health Nursing

Miss Elizabeth Stringer, R.N.
*Executive Director Brooklyn Visiting Nurse Association.*

Public Health Nursing Publications

Miss Dorothy Deming, R.N.
(P.H., '20)
*Editor Public Health Magazine*

School Nursing

Miss Mary Ella Chayer, R.N.
*Instructor Nursing Education Teachers' College*

Professional opportunities in official departments of health

Miss Margaret G. Arnstein, R.N.
(P.H., '28)

Birth Control

Mrs. Benson
*Executive Director Birth Control League of America*

Arranged by Mrs. Francis N. Bangs (P.H.EX '21)
President Birth Control League of America

Suggestions for Senior Case Studies
(exhibit of illustrative material for case studies)

Miss Mary C. Houston, R.N.
(P.H., '32)

A Glimpse Behind the Doors
Talking film presented by E. R. Squibb & Sons

Sunshine from the Sea
Talking film presented by E. R. Squibb & Sons

A New Treatment for Varicose Veins

Dr. George V. Carneal

Ethical Problems in
First Aid and Emergency Nursing

Dr. Lawrence W. Sloan

## GRADUATION 1935

The date of graduation has been set for Thursday, June 13th.

The speaker is to be the Reverend Robert Russell Wicks, Dean of the Princeton Chapel at Princeton University.

The schedule of events as planned will include the Alumnae Association dinner in honor of the graduating class, at the Waldorf-Astoria on Wednesday evening, June 12th, and the annual meeting of the Alumnae Association in Maxwell Hall on Friday afternoon, as usual.

The class of 1920 is arranging for a professional "alumnae college" on a small scale, on Friday morning, at which a few of the new developments in medical science and nursing care will be outlined or demonstrated. Members of other reunion classes will be welcome at this meeting, which is designed primarily for those who are not actively engaged in nursing but who, as P.H. alumnae, are nevertheless expected to be up to date.

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## REUNIONS

40th year .....1895
30th year .....1905
25th year .....1910
20th year .....1915
15th year .....1920
10th year .....1925
5th year .....1930

We consider the dinner in honor of the graduating class, one of the most important events of the year. Every alumna is really a hostess on this occasion and should plan to attend if it is at all possible. Arrangements may be made for tables with classmates or friends. The class luncheons on the Roof of the hospital, on Graduation Day, have become an institution. If a reunion class wishes to take advantage of this opportunity, the request should be made as soon as possible.

Remember that all members of the School Office Staff will be most happy to supply addresses or information, and to help with arrangements for any reunion.

## HONORS FOR MISS ELSIE M. LAWLER

On February 22nd, 1935, Johns Hopkins University conferred on Miss Elsie M. Lawler the honorary degree of Master of Arts in recognition of her outstanding contribution to the nursing profession during twenty-five years of service to the Johns Hopkins Hospital School for Nurses.

On March 16th, 1935, a dinner was given in her honor, at the Belvedere in Baltimore, by The Johns Hopkins Hospital Nurses Alumnae Association.

"The Baltimore Sun" contained an article, on Sunday, March 17th, 1935, entitled "Twenty-Five Years a Trainer of Nurses," paying very fine tribute to Miss Lawler's part in raising hospital standards. We reprint a few paragraphs:—

"One of the most significant recent additions to the nurses' training curriculum, Miss Lawler believes, is a course in public health nursing. It was introduced a number of years ago, but it was expanded greatly about three years ago with the establishment of the Eastern Health District. The latter is a "model" health district set up by the School of Hygiene and Public Health, the City Health Department, the Rockefeller Foundation and several other agencies. The under-graduate nurses at Hopkins are only one of several groups which use the district as a sort of field laboratory for public health studies. Under the direction of an experienced public health instructor they learn the rudiments of this particular kind of nursing. No effort is made to turn out full-fledged public health nurses; no general course, Miss Lawler points out, could do that. But the training that is provided, she says, is valuable to those who later wish to take postgraduate work in this high specialized field.

"Nursing, Miss Lawler insists, is not altogether a matter of education and special training. Personality and temperament play important parts in the development of a good nurse. All applicants for admission to the Hopkins school, whether they be college graduates or not, must pass the personality tests on an equal footing. Since this test is applied impartially to all applicants, it is not surprising that the college-trained students are able to do somewhat better work than those who have not had such training. But the difference is so slight, she says, that there is no justification for setting up an educational barrier which would disqualify thoroughly capable

young women simply because they are not able to afford a college degree.

"Nevertheless, the nurse should take advantage of every opportunity for broadening her educational background beyond the limits of the regular undergraduate training course. The Hopkins hospital provides post-graduate courses for those who wish to specialize, and recently Miss Lawler has been actively interested in two other projects designed to extend the educational horizon of the nursing profession.

"One of these bore fruit this year with the establishment of a special course in sociology at the Johns Hopkins University. This course, which is conducted by Dr. Ivan E. McDougle, of Goucher College, is open alike to graduate and undergraduate nurses.

The second development is even more recent. Within the last few weeks a committee of the faculty of the Hopkins University has completed a survey of the curriculum of the Nurses' Training School to determine just what this course is worth in terms of a collegiate degree. Based on its recommendations, the university authorities have announced that any nurse who, prior to entering the training school, had attended college two years (and who had passed certain required courses) may receive thirty credits toward the degree of Bachelor of Science upon completion of the training course. Since this credit allowance is added to those already accumulated during two years at college, Miss Lawler points out, the new arrangement means that about sixty-four per cent of the Hopkins nurses can obtain degrees by working a single year at the university."

We are glad of this opportunity to extend our congratulations to Miss Lawler, together with our good wishes for the future.

## THE INSTITUTE

Under the auspices of New York State League of Nursing Education and District Thirteen New York State Nurses Association, and institute was held on February 13th, 14th, and 15th, 1935, in various hospitals and in the New York Academy of Medicine.

The first session was held at P.H., with the following program:

"Some Recent Advances in Medical Therapeutics"

David Seegal, M.D.

College of Physicians and Surgeons, Columbia University

"Oxygen Therapy"

Alvan L. Barach, M.D.

College of Physicians and Surgeons, Columbia University

Demonstrations of Recent Techniques

(a) Oxygen Therapy

(b) Maternity Care

(c) Urological Nursing

Other hospitals acting as hostesses were New York, St. Vincent's, Mount Sinai, Willard Parker and Bellevue.

The total attendance was 2,682, undoubtedly indicating enough interest to warrant more frequent meetings of this kind.

* * * * *

## ANNOUNCEMENT

A One Day Institute on The Child in Nursing Education will be held on Saturday, April 27th, 1935, at Lincoln School, Teachers' College, Columbia University, from 9 A.M. to 5 P.M. Admission $1.00.

## COMMENTS

(EDITOR'S NOTE: We believe the alumnae will be interested in this review not only because of the subject of the book, but also because Dr. Zinsser is a former Professor of Bacteriology at the College of Physicians and Surgeons and bacteriologist at Presbyterian Hospital.)

### "Rats, Lice and History"

In a day when surrounding nations anxiously watch storm clouds gather over a chaotic Europe, a book which takes as its keynote, "wars are lost by generals and won by epidemics" is bound to create a stir. Such a book is "Rats, Lice and History," by Hans Zinsser (Little, Brown and Company. 1935. $2.75), which the author more fully describes on the title page as "Being a Study in Biography, which, after Twelve Preliminary Chapters Indispensable for the Preparation of the Lay Reader, Deals With the Life History of *Typhus Fever.*"

Dr. Zinsser is a distinguished bacteriologist and recognized authority on infectious diseases. He has not previously written for the lay public and, in the earlier chapters of this book, he describes at some length his misgivings in undertaking his "lousy" biography of typhus fever. In good-humored fashion he also discourses on a variety of subjects which have roused his sympathy or ire—the pidgeonholing of specialists, the popular conception of a bacteriologist, art vs. science,—even a few pages with the ultra-intellectuals.

Slowly, the book approaches the general subject of parasitism and branches out into a broad and discursive history of infectious disease through the ages. The author succeeds admirably in bringing to life what, to some people, has seemed a dull or "closed" subject. The various infective bodies are pictured as active agents of destruction, and the correlation of plague and pestilence with historical events makes fascinating reading.

Dr. Zinsser's style is racy and pungent. His "biographical subjects" spring to life under his pen. Surely no lay reader could fail to enjoy this bird's eye view of the enormous role of infection in world history,—though such a lay reader may be startled to come upon the footnote to the word "saprophyte" (p. 59)—"If the reader does not understand this word, it is too bad."

These preliminary chapters are not to be taken lightly as a preface to the subject matter of the book, for they are indis-

pensable in forming the background and pointing the place in history of typhus fever, which in itself takes up only the last third of the book.

One of the most interesting chapters is that amusingly entitled "On the Influence of Epidemic Diseases on Political and Military History and on the Relative Unimportance of Generals." Dr. Zinsser's remarks on the relative positions and actual value of the general and the doctor of an army are humorously challenging.

It is toward the close of this most interesting tale (p. 293) of plague and typhus, recurring even up through the last War, that we come upon an encouraging passage which holds a ray of hope for the future. "It is," says Dr. Zinsser, "a curious and heartening fact that international cooperation in the prevention of epidemics placidly continues, however hostile or competitive other relationships may become. At the present moment,—while the world is an armed camp of suspicion and hatred, and nations are doing their best, by hook and crook, to push each other out of the world markets, to foment revolutions and steal each other's political and military secrets,—organized government agencies are exchanging information concerning epidemic diseases; sanitarians, bacteriologists, epidemiologists, and health administrators are cooperating, consulting each other, and freely interchanging views, materials, and methods, from Russia to South America, from Scandinavia to the tropics."

Z. R. S., '34.

## ENGAGEMENTS

Elizabeth Jeanne Curtis, '31, to Mr. N. Joseph Keely.

Sarah Louise Brewster, '35, to Donald F. Crawford of Palisade Park, N. J.

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## MARRIAGES

Ruth Elizabeth Irwin, '29, to Mr. Harold Bier on December 29th, 1934, at Pittsburg, Pennsylvania.

Ruth Fishwick, '32, to Mr. John Kirkland Clark, Junior, on February 22nd, 1935, at Glen Ridge, New Jersey.

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## BIRTHS

Born to Dr. and Mrs. William H. Baughman (Dorothy Kent, '23) a daughter, Mary Barney, January 9, 1935.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Francis M. Reid (Rhea Franklin, '28) a son, Franklin MacDonald, February 22, 1935.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Howard W. Waite (Cecil Gerson, '30) a daughter, Joan, January 13, 1935.

Born to Dr. and Mrs. John C. Eckels (Dorothy Erdmann, '30) a daughter, Dorothy Ann, on January 22, 1935.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Sheriden W. Johns, Jr. (Elizabeth Hoogland, '30) a son, Sheridan W. 3rd, on February 7, 1935.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. William S. Farr (Dorothy Sehlbrede, '31) a son, William Sumners Jr., March 10, 1935.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. William C. Miller (Edna D. Holzberg, '33) a son, William Carl Jr., on January 11, 1935.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Duggan (Esther Potter, '33) a son, on March 12, 1935.

# In Memoriam

MRS. PHILIP DANA ORCUTT
(Josephine Adelia Groht, '03)
Died August 19th, 1933
Oteen, N. C.

MRS. BESSIE HOFF
(Bessie Sophie L'Ecluse, '10
Died October 13th, 1934
Sayville, Long Island, New York

MRS. CHARLES HAASE
(Helen Margaret Marx, '12)
Died March 10th, 1935
Elmira, New York

BARBARA HENDERSON NICOL, '32
Died March 13th, 1935
Tripoli, Lebanon

## ALUMNAE NEWS

Miss Maxwell's birthday, March 14th, was observed by the decoration of her grave in Arlington National Cemetery. Janet Fish, '22, who represents us on this occasion, has sent this letter about it:

"I took a taxi this morning to Arlington to carry the two wreaths to Miss Maxwell's grave—that of the Presbyterian Alumnae Association and a 'victory wreath' sent by Miss Brown. The latter was tied with the school colors of blue and white ribbon.

"I tried to get Mrs. William Marbury (Violetta Mercer, '13) to go with me, but she is in Aiken with her sister. It was a rather raw March day, but the rain had stopped before I got to the grave.

"The Alumnae's wreath was one of the loveliest I ever saw. It was very large and combined lavender sweet peas, pink roses and snapdragon, white freezia, and Easter lilies on a background of maidenhair fern and dark green galaz leaves. It was the kind of wreath Miss Maxwell herself would have chosen, I am sure, it was so beautiful."

* * * * *

Janet Gordon Grant, '94, retired from the position of superintendent of Moses Taylor Hospital, Scranton, Pennsylvania, on January 1st, 1935, after thirty-five years of service. We take pleasure in quoting the following from the notice which appeared in "The Trained Nurse and Hospital Review" for February, 1935:

> "A Canadian by birth, Miss Grant has spent the greater part of her life in the United States. She received her professional training at the Presbyterian Hospital, New York City, in the first class graduated by Miss Anna Maxwell, with whom a deep personal and lasting friendship was formed.
>
> Following her graduation, Miss Grant was, for a short time, engaged in private duty nursing. She then served as a supervisor at the Woman's Hospital in New York City and later came to Scranton in 1899 as the Superintendent of the Moses Taylor Hospital. At that time the hospital had less than thirty patients and the training school was very small. Under the capable management, the broad vision and high ideals of Miss Grant the hospital grew to its present capacity of one hundred beds and the training school attained its fine standard of professional activity.
>
> Miss Grant has always been deeply interested in all educational and professional activities as a member of the American

Nurses Association, the National League of Nursing Education, and the state and national hospital associations. For many years she has been the chairman of the Red Cross Nursing Service for the Scranton District and has always shown keen interest in all civic affairs.

To quote from the "History of the Moses Taylor Hospital Alumnae Association," published in 1927: "Miss Grant has been our guiding star through all the years; always willing to help in every way." That is the sentiment of her nurses and of her many friends who wish her health, happiness and the best reward which a life of service to humanity can offer."

* * * * *

We have been greatly interested in the descriptive brochure of Sol-e-Mar, the convalescent hospital for crippled children at South Dartmouth, Massachusetts, of which Augusta English, '04, is superintendent.

* * * * *

Sympathy is extended to Mrs. E. J. Butler (Georgina Gordon Grant, '10) in the death of her husband, who died recently in Honolulu.

Mrs. Francis L. Bledsoe (Frances Johnson, '12) is teaching a class in The Girls' Service League on "Child Care and Personal Hygiene."

Jane Durham, '14, has recently retired from the position of superintendent of The Englewood Hospital, Englewood, N. J.

Sympathy is extended to Retta L. Pinney, '15, in the death of her mother who died in February.

Eleanor Savage, '17, has resigned from her position as superintendent of the Cornwall Hospital, Cornwall-on-Hudson, New York.

Sympathy is extended to Mrs. Harry C. Macan (Alva Myers, '18) in the death of her mother who died in March.

Dorothy Gilliam, '21, has a position at Dorcas House, New London, Conn.

Joe Hannah Grey, '25, is a physiotherapist at the Bradford Hospital, Bradford, Pa., having taken a special course in this field at the Northwestern University Medical School last year.

Matilda Franz, '29, has a position as social worker at the Metropolitan Hospital.

Leah Henderson, '34, has accepted a position as instructor

in sciences at Grace Hospital, New Haven, where Agnes McCabe is instructor in nursing procedures.

Berta Kinzley, '34, has a position with the Henry Street Visiting Nurse Service.

Elizabeth Stobo, '34, and Isabel Harrell, '35, are taking the four months post-graduate course at Henry Street.

The following graduates in the class of 1935 are doing general duty at the Center:—

P. H.—Margaret McAllister, Eleanor Brown, Marion Nylander, Susan Woolery, Lucia de Castro, Marguerite Potter, Helen Jaster, Constance Brewer, Beatrice Chambers, Marion Willcox, Helen Stine, Katherine Lindholm. Sloane —Marion Zeigler, Mary A. Delaney, Nellie Steenland, Kathryn Ives, Helen O'Reilly.

I. O. P. H.—Grace Chilman, Jane Thompson, Brita Uksila, Florence Mac Eachen, Lucy Shultz.

Babies—Gertrude Fisher.

Neurological—Edith Rich, Ethel Allworth and Dorothy Ryerson.



## SCHOOL NEWS

On March 29th, the Dramatic Club presented the first in a series of three plays to be given this spring. It was a very amusing one act comedy. "Our Aunt from California." In contrast, A. A. Milne's touching drama "The Stepmother" will be next, and lastly it is hoped we will be able to produce a Greek costume play, on Maxwell Hall lawn some warm spring evening.

The dressing of dolls for little girls in the Kentucky mountains is engrossing the attention of many of the students this spring. The dolls are being purchased by the Forum Club, with money raised at a home talent affair called the "Cabaret Basque." Little girl dolls and baby dolls have been distributed to those who sew, knit or crochet, and many tiny but beautiful things have been made. In the fall these dolls will be sent to Mrs. Mary Breckinridge to be used as Christmas presents by the Frontier Nurses. This project was undertaken after learning from Mrs. Breckinridge this winter that many dolls were needed for this purpose. We are enjoying playing with the dolls perhaps as much as the little girls will enjoy them next winter! We plan to have a "doll show" with the Hobby Exhibit on Alumnae Day.

Hedwig Darbois, a former member of the class of 1936, is studying at New York Hospital.

## NEWS ITEMS

The marriage of Edith Prescott Wolcott (ex '36) to Mr. Charles Devens took place on November 30th, 1934, in Boston, Massachusetts.

* * * *

The marriage of Miss Harriet Wells to Mr. Paul C. Fahrney took place on November 23rd, 1934, in New Britain, Connecticut.

* * * *

The marriage of Doctor Emily Guild Nichols to Doctor Robert Frederick Loeb took place on February 12th, 1935, in Biddeford, Maine. Dr. and Mrs. Loeb will be at home after April 1st at 220 Northern Avenue, New York City.

* * * *

The marriage of Miss Marian Ella Rottman to Doctor Mark Lance Fleming took place on February 23rd, 1935, in New York City.

* * * *

The marriage of Miss Evelyn Anita Hastrup to Doctor Louis Marcel Rousselot took place on January 3rd, 1935, in New York City.

* * * *

The marriage of Margaret Anderton Boland ('ex '36) to Mr. Brinkley Snowden took place on February 9th, 1935, in Plainfield, New Jersey.

* * * *

Miss Margaret Stevenson has recently returned from a cruise through the Panama Canal to Los Angeles.

# PUBLIC HEALTH NEWS

*(Reprinted from New York State Department of Health, "Health News.")*

## Summer Course in Orthopedics for Nurses

"New York University in cooperation with the New York State Department of Health will give two courses for nurses and physical educators, allowing a total of four points of college credit at the New York State Reconstruction Home, West Haverstraw, July 9th to August 16th.

"The first course relates to physical defects in children, including handicapping conditions such as spinal deformities, infantile and spastic paralysis, bone tuberculosis, and cardiac disease. There will be demonstrations and discussions from the standpoint of cause, symptoms, signs and medical and surgical treatment.

"The second course, a continuation of the first, will include demonstrations and discussions of the application of physical agents such as heat, light, electricity, water and exercise, in the treatment of handicapping conditions of childhood. Opportunity will be given students to assist the staff in carrying out the various treatments.

"These two courses are designed to give nurses and physical educators a better understanding of the physically handicapped child. They will provide also an excellent background for nurses who wish to specialize in orthopedic work.

"Arrangements have been made for students to live at Lake Sebago Camp, located a few miles from West Haverstraw and only one hour from New York. Many courses of interest to nurses are given there so that study programs may be rounded out to the extent of credit hours which the college will allow a student to carry. All courses are accepted for credit toward a degree if students meet matriculation requirements. The camp life also offers opportunity for swimming, boating, golfing, hiking and other sports.

"Nurses who are interested are advised to write immediately to Dr. Helen Manzer, School of Education, N. Y. University, Washington Square, New York City. The courses referred to above are listed in the university bulletin. "Program of courses in Physical Education and Health." Doctor Manzer will be glad to advise with students regarding the complete program of study and will send information upon request."

## LETTERS

### From Katharine Lyman, '24, dated March 11, 1935, Beirut, Syria

"You will be troubled to hear of Barbara Nicol's illness. She is in the midst of a bad siege of penumonia. Today's news was that she is slightly improved. They sent for our Dr. Turner on Saturday. When he got up there he telephoned back for some oxygen. Wilma Stevens and the interne went up that night; it is a two hours' motor ride. Wilma specialed her Saturday night and the oxygen helped. One of the missionaries in town was once a nurse and is taking care of her in the daytime. We are waiting now to hear from Dr. Turner as to whether he thinks they need another nurse. Either Wilma or Margaret or I will go, if so. One of the people in the university has a car and is ready to go at any time. They have at the Tripoli Hospital only one other graduate nurse who is one of our A. U. B. nurses, but she developed typhoid and Barbara has been doing double-duty. Her tendency is to overwork and she has no one there to insist on a little frivolity now and then. Of course with her sick, the hospital is hard put to it to take care of things. I hope we can do something about it."

Letter dated March 13, 1935:

"Word has just come of Barbara's death—pneumonia—9 o'clock this morning. Wilma Stevens has been there for two days. Yesterday there was a slight rally and they sent for more oxygen. We were hoping against hope. The community will feel the pathos—her family is all in America except two sisters in Estanbul. The funeral will be this afternoon—a perfect spring day sweet with flowers; and her birthday—27 to-day."

* * * *

We quote also from a letter signed "Rev. and Mrs. James H. Nicol and children," sent to their friends in acknowledgment of the many expressions of sympathy.

"We have now learned from Syria the main facts about Barbara's homegoing. She was seemingly very well and normal on Wednesday, March 6th, and was active in a happy celebration of the 75th birthday of an associate, Miss Alice S. Barber.

"In the early morning hours of Thursday, she had a severe

chill, and the doctor found that pneumonia was indicated. The trouble advanced very rapidly, and, despite all the heroic efforts on the part of the hospital staff, she passed peacefully away about 8:30 on the morning of her birthday, March 13th.

"Some of our friends in America have spoken of the loneliness of her situation far away from friends, and some have expressed a fear that she might not have had all the aids that medical science has made available. We wish to assure you that we had no such fears, as we knew that she was surrounded by loving friends, American, Syrian, Armenian, people who loved her and would give anything they had to serve her; we also knew that all the medical knowledge and equipment in Syria would be put at her disposal, equipment adequate in every way. And so it was.

"A friend describes Dr. Boyes as being brother, father, pastor, physician, all in one. He was ably supported by Dr. Turner, the head of the department of internal medicine in the American University; there was expert nursing by two American Registered Nurses, one of them a devoted missionary colleague, Mrs. Ogden; the other, Miss Stevens, Barbara's classmate in the Presbyterian Hospital Training School in New York; several internes who had worked with Barbara the previous year volunteered their services and were most useful in carrying on the hospital routine while the other doctors could give attention to Barbara; a dear friend from Beirut, Mrs. Dorman, was there to give Barbara confidence, and in the later hours was thought to be her own mother. Everywhere the people prayed, but evidently Barbara's work on earth was done.

"In the little church at the harbor of Tripoli, a few minutes' walk from the house on the shore where Barbara was born twenty-seven years before ,her friends gathered at one o'clock the same day to hold a service conducted both in Arabic and in English; the church was crowded, and the doors and windows filled with grieving faces. Then the cars started for Beirut, fifty-five miles away, where at the Anglo-American Church in which Barbara made her first public confession of faith, another service was held in the presence of friends from all over Syria. Finally she was laid to rest under the pine trees in the quiet cemetery, with its outlook toward old Lebanon and the setting sun.

"Your words to us have all been full of the triumphant

theme of life eternal, life which is expressed in content rather than in length of years, and you have all spoken of life's endless continuity. To these great thoughts our hearts have responded. So you must not think of us as grieving for one of our children lost to us. Life is now more real to all of us, and the desire more urgent to share with everyone this great faith that is the stay of those who know God through Jesus Christ whom He has sent."



## VISITORS TO THE SCHOOL OF NURSING OFFICE

Mrs. C. Irving Fisher (Margaret Bewley, '02)
Anne J. Culgin, '02
Mrs. S. D. Newton (Mary Guion, '04)
Mary M. Tennant, '04
Mrs. John Ballantine (Gertrude Drake, '08)
Louise Marsh, '08
Mrs. C. R. Hutchins (Dora Anderson, '11)
Mrs. Robert Wright (Ruby Emery, '12)
Elspeth J. Sutherland, '12
Mrs. William Ewing (Elinor Posey, '13)
Iris Mae Gaut, '16
Lillian Douglas, '17
Vera Rose, '17
Mrs. John Peabody (Mary Bishop, '18)
Harriet Wright, '20
Mrs. Frederick Shaw (Ida Northey, '21)
Mrs. Frederic Bancroft (Dorothy Wandel, '21)
Mrs. Herbert Wilshusen (Mildred Adair, '22)
Hazel Schisler, '23
Wilhelmina Twidale, '24
Elessa Prien, '27
Mrs. Paul Todd (Elizabeth Dewing, '25)
Mrs. Coleman (Rieta Denison, '27)
Mrs. A. C. Wilton (Rhena Gardner, '24)
Ruth Borcherding, '28
Mrs. John Hynes (Martha Kreer, '30)
Marguerite Collyer, '31
Elizabeth Fairbanks, '31
Mrs. John H. Talbott (Mildred Cherry, '32)
Marion Childs, '32
Margaret I. Lynch, '32
Leah Henderson, '34
Agnes McCabe, '34

# THE ALUMNAE ASSOCIATION OF THE PRESBYTERIAN HOSPITAL SCHOOL OF NURSING IN THE CITY OF NEW YORK

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*To Serve Until Annual Meeting,* 1936
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*Courtesy The News, New York's Picture Newspaper*

THE CLASS OF 1935 ON ITS WAY TO MAXWELL HALL AFTER THE GRADUATION EXERCISES

# THE QUARTERLY MAGAZINE

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VOL. XXX JULY, 1935 NO. 4

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622 West 168th Street, New York City

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**SCHOOL EDITOR**

ELEANOR HALL, '36

**NOTICE—Please send change of address to the Editor.**

## GRADUATION 1935

Thursday, June thirteenth, was set apart to celebrate the graduation of the class of 1935. Those for whom it was a first occasion of its kind and those who had been in the garden before to see seniors receive their pins and their diplomas are of one mind about it—it was a good day.

Each year the day thus set apart is an occasion for reunion. Indoors there were countless strange figures in familiar uniforms and many a one was heard to say, "Let's see if Mamie knows me!" Outdoors the procession passed before Alexander as he stood at one corner of the flagstone walk reviewing the ranks of nurses and drawing up to salute one after another who met his glance in passing. Old friends from many classes marched together that they might stand again together to see Miss Young present a new class for graduation.

Only one member of the class failed to receive her diploma in person—Dorothy Mary Lyman, who was on her way to Europe.

Rain before seven had brought sun before eleven. We have never had a more beautiful day—and that was not all. The gardener said, "We've never had lovelier flowers." That was true, too. On all sides we heard comments, "When have we had a more stimulating address?" And to herself Miss Young must have said, as graduates in the audience were saying to each other, "There has never been a finer class of students in our school!"

P. M. Y., '27.

# Order of Exercises

**Presiding** — Dean Sage
President of the Board of Managers

**Processional**

Superintendents, Head Nurses and Graduates
in the order of the classes from 1894 to 1934
Pupils of the School
Faculty
Graduating Class 1935

**Star Spangled Banner**

**Prayer** - - - George J. Russell, D.D.
Second Presbyterian Church

**Address** - - - - Robert R. Wicks, D.D.
Dean of the University Chapel
Princeton University

**Presentation of Diplomas** — G. Hermann Kinnicutt
Chairman, School of Nursing Committee

**Presentation of Pins** — Moreau Delano
Vice-Chairman, School of Nursing Committee

**Benediction**

# CLASS OF 1935

MARTHA AIKEN, B. A.
ETHEL ROWENA ALLWORTH
ANNA ELIZABETH BAILEY, A. B.
CONSTANCE ALICE BREWER, B. S.
ELEANOR RUTHERFORD BROWN
FLORENCE MARJORIE BURNETT
ETHEL GRACE CAROLYNA CARLSON
BEATRICE EMILY CHAMBERS
PRISCILLA DANIELS
GRACE LUCIA DE CASTRO
ELISE MARIE DUNLOP
ELIZABETH BARTLETT ELMORE, A. B.
ELIZABETH FISHER, B. A.
GERTRUDE FISHER
MURIEL HELEN FREDERICKSON
HELEN BENTLEY GILLIES, B. A.
RUTH HARRIET HAGER
ISABEL GRESHAM HARRELL, A. B.
MARY GERTRUDE HOLDEN
HELEN CAROL JASTER
KATHERINE FLORENCE LINDHOLM
DOROTHY MARY LYMAN
MARY FLORENCE MAC EACHEN
MARGARET LOUISE McALLISTER
MARGARET ELIZABETH MORAN
WILLETTA STARK MOSSER
MARION HELEN NYLANDER
HELEN MARIE O'REILLY
ELIZABETH IRVING PADDON
MARGUERITE WILCOX POTTER
MARGARET BERTHA REID
EDYTHE MURIEL RICH
DOROTHY MARTHA RYERSON
NELLIE IRENE STEENLAND
HELEN LIVINA STINE
LILLIAN DOROTHY SUESS
JANE ELIZABETH THOMPSON
HELEN EMILY TRUESDELL
MARION ELIZABETH WILLCOX
SUSAN ORIETTE WOOLERY
MARION JANE ZEIGLER
MARGARET ALLEN
JEMMA ISABELLE BARBIERI
JANE BINGAMAN
LOUISA LOWE PARKER EBBS
FRANCES GRACE GERKEN
DOROTHY SELDEN GOADBY
GEORGIANA BEATTIE HAND
MARIE LOUISE HELLER
MARY FRANCES HILL
GERTRUD KOETTER, A. B.
EDITH BARBARA KRANTZ
VIRGINIA KATHLEEN MAHER, A. B.
OLIVE FOSTER MOORE
JESSIE ELOISE PEEKE, B. A.
MARGARET ELIZA PETERS, A. B.
MARIAN MARTISHA POWELL
PAULINE WADE PRESSLY, B. S.
MARJORIE EDITH SCHLOTTERBECK
MARGARET SIBLEY, B. A.
RUTH ESTHER SKEMP, B. S.
JOSEPHINE STANCISCO
PAULLYNN HENRIETTA STINES
ILONA LILLIAN SZABO, A. B.
MARGARET TODD
WANDA BERT TURNER
BEATRICE URBAN
HELENA HENDRIKA VAN DUYNHOVEN
NAOMI ANN WALDVOGEL
FLORENCE LENA WEST
MARY LOUISE WHEELER

## MR. SAGE'S INTRODUCTORY REMARKS

Friends and graduates of the School of Nursing:—

You are welcome as participants in our exercises. This occasion is in the nature of a yearly reunion of those who are particularly interested in the welfare of the School. The graduating class holds the center of the stage. To its members we accord our homage. They are the product of the School and it will be judged by their success in the professional field for which we have endeavored to prepare them. It is fitting that friends, graduates and students, drawn by a common bond, should celebrate Commencement Day.

Never did the Presbyterian accept the old concept of a school of nursing as a mere administrative adjunct to the hospital. We are all agreed that our School is, and must go forward as, an educational institution and that therefore it should be under university guidance. We may differ, indeed we have differed among ourselves, as to its precise status in the University scheme. Should it be a separate and autonomous department, or should it be affiliated with some other department of the University. Rightly or wrongly the decision, after much deliberation, favored a School of Nursing as a department of the University Medical School with a professor of nursing at its head.

This is no news to most of you. I have referred to it at each Commencement for several years past. But today I can report definite progress toward the desired end. We have not, indeed, raised the funds necessary to make the plan fully effective but the School of Medicine of Columbia University has undertaken full responsibility for the curriculum of the School of Nursing and for instruction therein. The new curriculum will be found in the Announcement of the School of Medicine. A transfer of educational function from the Hospital to the University will be an accomplished fact in the Academic Year 1935-36.

Many have labored valiantly for the success achieved. To them all praise and gratitude. There is one, however, who stands out above others and that is our Director, Miss Helen Young. During the trying years of Medical Center expansion each burden imposed upon shoulders already overladen has brought from her the simple reply, "We can do it." High spirit, loyalty and devotion has she lavished upon her task. To her and to her predecessor, Miss Anna Maxwell, the

School owes not only what it is but what it will become. Except the foundation were carefully and skilfully fashioned, the superstructure could not be added. The consummation of a University alliance will mark the realization of an aim which Miss Young has long cherished as affording that opportunity for progressive educational growth which the world of today demands.

The School of Nursing has come of age. It is about to graduate from the academic guardianship of the hospital and take its rightful place in the world of University Professional Schools. May its success in a wider field of activity justify the high hopes engendered by its honorable past, and may such success continue as an enduring tribute to the vision of Miss Maxwell and of Miss Young.

We are fortunate in having as the speaker of the day, Dean Wicks of the University Chapel of Princeton. He has many personal friends and admirers among us. Those who are not now of the elect are about to be admitted to the privilege. As one Dean to another, let me say to you, Sir, that I am honored in presenting you to this audience. Dean Wicks.



## ADDRESS OF DEAN ROBERT R. WICKS

Coming as I do from a very masculine world, to face the possibility of so many feminine admirers, I am not only embarrassed but absolutely appalled, and I am not at all sure whether I can extract from my brain some of the ideas I placed there when I left Princeton.

Graduating Class, you have been in the hands, up to now, of people who know what a nurse ought to know, and although I know nothing of what a nurse ought to know, I do know nursing. As a clergyman for over quarter of a century, working in the same area, I could write a book on nurses I have known, but I will not do so. More intimately my acquaintance with your profession has been in a home where I depended on nurses to see to it that six children, consecutively, were introduced to the worry of this unintelligible world; and I also came to know what nurses could be in that same hour of agony when there needed to be some ministration to the mental strain of a father which a hard-boiled doctor never considers. And I feel that knowing nursing in its various capacities, I can have just a very confidential and friendly and personal word with you who are going out into a profession that is not unlike the one that I have followed for a good many years; and I should say that the conclusion I have reached in watching nurses for a quarter of a century would be this: that the success of a nurse depends upon her being something more than a nurse. I think that is true of every profession. If you want to succeed in any calling in life, everything depends upon your ability to be something more than a mere person of that calling. To be born a woman and become nothing more than a nurse is as much of a tragedy as being born a man and becoming nothing more than a mere business man or a golfer. And so I should like to suggest that the whole secret of success in your profession, and in others of its kin, is in its continuous effort to discover more and more what you were made for. That is a continuous process, and anyone who ceases to pursue it soon dies out in life. I think we classify people that way. We can tell those who are constantly keeping alive to more and more what they were made for and we recognize the dead ones, those who do not keep alive. Old President McCrossin, when he was taking visitors around the old chapel, was wont to point out the various sections where the classes sit and then with a twinkle in his eye he would say: "And over there are the places where the Faculty sit in the order of their senility"; and I suppose

he would classify not only the Faculty but everybody on that same basis according as we keep alive more and more for what we were made for. And I should like to warn you younger people, having been in the profession for some time, that this is a pretty vital matter because if you do not keep discovering new things, you get into a terrible rut where you stay.

I should like to hold up before you, as a perpetual reminder, a sign that I heard about that stood at a road in the Southland where a good highway arrived finally into a mere mass of rocks that went over across for a mile or more, and there was a sign placed there which said: "Choose your rut carefully because you will be in it for the next eighteen miles."

Now, in order to keep you from the danger of any such rut as that in the perpetual course of your duties, so you can be more than a nurse and also a successful nurse, I should like to suggest what are the internal and enlarging methods of being more than a mere professional personality; and of course one of the great necessities is the method of multiplying your personality. Carl Sandburg wrote a poem which ran: "If I had a million lives," and someone suggested that what he meant was that the whole secret of living is to get out from the singular into the plural, and I imagine Carl Sandburg must have been thinking of Lincoln when he wrote that. Emerson once said that Lincoln had the pulse of twenty million people beating in his heart. He got out of the singular into the plural, and that was why he was more than just a President of the United States and why he was so successful as a President. He lived not simply one little existence but he lived a million lives. And that ability to get out of yourself and into more and more people, to share that ability for the promotion and the protection of the lives of millions, is, of course, the whole work of your profession.

I think if you are going to be a good nurse today, you will have to be a good citizen too and contribute to a terribly troubled world something of that quality of being able to live in a million lives, to know how they feel, what they need; to see things from their point of view, because as you must be aware, we are facing today one of the most serious conditions that any civilization ever faced, and that is the trend to forceness.

When the Supreme Court got through with the N.R.A. the other day, there was not much left of it and a good many of

the thousand business operators of the country sent out a plea that all business everywhere should keep prices, wages, time limits, where they were. Why did they send that out? There was the threat of a terrible fear in the offing—500,000 coal miners ready to strike, longshoremen on the west coast getting restless, and God only knows what they do when they cut loose. It was that threat of fierceness in the offing that made men come to their senses and realize what a problem they are up against in the world today. And you know that people like you and me, who call ourselves the intellectuals—for what reason I do not know—we know so well and so much but we are very slow to action. We understand too well all the problems that face any change in civilization, so we are not the kind of people that are going to jump into drastic action; and if we have any money in the bank—*if* we have any investments and are comfortable at all, we are not going to hurry into action. There are multitudes of people who want action, and if anybody lives in a community of communism, he soon discovers, if he runs into a communist anywhere, what the technique of most of mankind is today. It is the technique of gathering up all the force and heat that you can gather because they are the elements that produce action. Those of us who are not in a hurry are today beginning to see this threat of fierceness, and too many of us are wondering if we can meet it with fierceness, and there is where civilization hangs in the balance. Unless we can break that fierceness by some kind of winning power through citizens who can understand how other citizens feel, I do not know what the future for America can be.

I remember during a police strike in Boston, and when bandits were loose in the city, a lawyer tried to argue with me that civilization was based on force and unless you do use force, civilization would get away from you. He never regarded one other thing: suppose all the kindness, all the thoughtfulness, the ability to enter into other lives and feel the way they feel—suppose all that in Boston had gone on a strike, all of it, in all kinds of people, what good would a police force in Boston have done, or any police force, in keeping the lid on in a town like that.

We must remember that the future of this country depends very largely on our ability to multiply all kinds of people,—this winning power of those who can live more than one life; and that is one of your great missions.

You know, with the old sailing ships, when they got in a tur-

bulent sea, the great mariners found there was only one thing to do and that was to put on all the sail they could crowd on to keep ahead of the sea. And it is the spirit of your profession spread abroad among people that may help us to keep ahead of the fierceness of the world.

I want to say one other thing about the method of becoming more than merely a professional person, and that is the method of reordering your personality. A doctor once said that people fail to discover what they are made for largely because so many little passing desires get in the way.

The other day I was speaking at a boys' school and the Head Master wanted me to see the beautiful country in which the school was situated. We had a half hour before the exercises and he said, "You just come with me." So we got into a lovely car and we went off the main highways and down in the little side roads until he finally came to a little narrow road that ran along a beautiful brook on one side and the beautiful country on the other. You could not turn around in this road nor back up; you could just go ahead. And suddenly he looked at his watch and said: "We have gone too far." So he stepped on the gas and just as we ran around the corner, there in the middle of the road was a little black animal with a white streak down its back and a very bushy tail, and that little animal refused to get out of the road. He just walked ahead of us leisurely for a quarter of a mile and held up hundreds of people who were attending the graduation exercises, the Head Master and the speaker of the day.

I have sometimes seen nurses who reminded me—not of that little animal, but of that situation; nurses with enormous capacity to do things, when some mean little habit, some little wrongness of personality, some little petty desire, stands in the way of their discovery of what they ought to do. Of course, our trouble—not only nurses' trouble but everybody's trouble—is that the least important desires, the self concerns, are the ones that are most easily known and understood and they are the ones you get to understand first. I think college people have the best name for them—"the kicks." They are all over in a minute.

Lots of people are tied up in a busy life with some of these little passing miserable desires and self concerns that have their place in life all right, but not right out in the front like the little skunk in the road. And I say that you must get those in

the rear somewhere and get interested in those things that are acceptable, or you will let yourself in for trouble.

The greatest curse of the nursing profession is mental laziness. I have seen nurses spend more hours doing nothing while their patients were asleep than any people on earth, except perhaps a fireman in a fire house.

If you read the life of Dr. Osler you will see how that man discovered more and more how a life could be made rich by taking a half hour every night to read the great literature of the world. He became one of the best read men in America by that half hour's practice. You know, it is a terrible thing for some patients to sit hour in and hour out in a purely mental vacuum, and I suggest that you read a little of Dr. Osler and catch the spirit and get united with something more than the passing desires of life, and enlarge your horizon.

Finally, I should like to say that there is another point and it is rather delicate, by the way, where you can become more than a mere nurse, and that is the method of refining personality. It is extraordinary how you can grow by just refining personality. I feel that few of us realize that that curious feeling and winning quality of certain people that we know is due to a certain refining devotion they possess, whether they know it or not; it is that secret of inner devotion to excellence. You ask any teacher how much a sensible person needs to know and all that teacher will say is there is so much more to know than anybody knows now that the only safe thing is to devote yourself to an unreachable excellence, just for the fun of it.

And this is so in music. Those are the people who win out in music, who devote themselves to the unreachable excellence. I think that probably what we mean by religion is more or less that. I sometimes wish, as I talk with young men, that we could all forget for a little while what we mean by religion because they think so many things that are not true, and start all over again by this word devotion. I think if we could conceive of a God who was the spirit of excellence in the universe and of life and continuous devotion to that which is unreachable excellence, we would get pretty well down to the secret of great living; because all people who have lived that way have a feeling that they are connected with something more than just their own profession.

I think this question of excellence today in your profession

is all hooked up with a very serious problem which, you women especially all know, it is up against, and that is the personal unrefinement of the world we are living in, and it is due in a large part to our men, I will admit, because for a long while we insisted there should be a double standard, one for the men and one for the women, and now we do not know exactly how good and decent and refined men and women need to be. For a long while men thought they could be as fickle and as disgusting as they cared, and get away with it and that women would just have to take it. But after the war, the women got wise? Why should men have all the monopoly on all the indecency in the world? Why shouldn't women do exactly what men do? And they were right. But here is the question: They were right in insisting on a single standard; but in God's name, if we are going to have a single standard, why take the lower? Why not take the standard as high as all of us together can go?

The women of the world have found it better than the men simply because mothers and nurses have stood nearer to little children and they know perfectly well that in the first three years of a child's life more is done in the making of that personality than in all the rest of life put together. Nothing can be taught; it must just be absorbed. The women have kept the world refined and decent because they have that greater sensitivity. And so I say if we are going to exist on a single standard today, let that standard be the highest standard. The moral standard for humanity is refinement. We need to get it back through a profession like yours; and when you miss it, a nurse is not a nurse, I don't care how efficient she is.

I heard a woman from the south say that years ago there came to one of the lovely old plantation homes in the south a very high society woman from New York, very high, and she was a very clever and a very brilliant woman. When she went away, one of the members of the household asked the colored Mammy, who had been with the family many, many years, what she thought of this society woman. The old Mammy said: "She is not one of the quality folks, Missy." "Oh, you must not talk that way; she is a very fine woman; she has a fine intellect; she is a very brilliant woman, a wonderful conversationalist." The old Mammy said: "I am not talking about what she is; I am talking about what she ain't got back of it." Now, I am not talking about what a nurse has got in the way of equipment; I am talking about what she has back of it in the way of refinement to make her more than a nurse.

And so I say, if you can become more than a person, make of nursing more than a nursing profession, you will have that curious sensation all your days that you are not just doing this job but that you are part of a larger creative movement toward truth, a part of the whole movement to improve and enlarge life; a movement that has been going on through the ages but has never been confined to any generation.

I heard the other day of some high school boys who went on a trip through New England to see the sights, and at the end of the day they were all bored to death and pretty tired. But there was one more sight to see, a monument on the seashore, and one of the boys said: "Well, who is the guy on this pedestal?" Then he stood back with the rest and one of the guides said: "Let me tell you, right here on this shore there was a terrible wreck of a liner that went down and all the life boats were smashed and there were not enough life preservers to go around and nobody finally survived; but the only bodies that were washed ashore were the passengers who had on the life-belts; the crew and the officers were never heard from, and this monument is for them." That boy, and every boy at once stood at attention, took off their hats and stood in reverence and respect and with a deep sense of unworthiness.

And I think that is what your profession at its best does for the world.

## MR. SAGE'S ADDRESS TO THE GRADUATING CLASS

Members of the Graduating Class: This day, this time, entrust to me an opportunity which I feel little qualified to honor. For you the door closing upon success achieved opens to a larger life. At the threshold, may I congratulate you upon the past and offer a suggestion for the future.

You are going forth into a world harried on all sides by demands for a New Deal. I do not decry the urge for change. Indeed, of that is progress born. But change because of a mere desire to escape that which is burdensome retards true progress. Too little does the world of today realize that the only burden we cannot bear is the burden we have not the courage to assume. Too readily does it seek escape from reality, lured by the mirage of the easy way. Progress through trial and error can be achieved, but only when integrity of thought and purpose motivate the trial and the possibility of error has been reduced by constant and intelligent study.

One need not rebel from the insistency for change that is everywhere evident. But one does need to analyze the demand with a courageous and open mind. You have been professionanlly trained and are better equipped than most for such a task. Fundamental truth emerges but slowly from the far flung experience of man. It is the ultimate goal of progressive, constructive, embattled thought. In the words of the late Justice Holmes, "the test of truth is the power of thought to get itself accepted in the competition of the market."

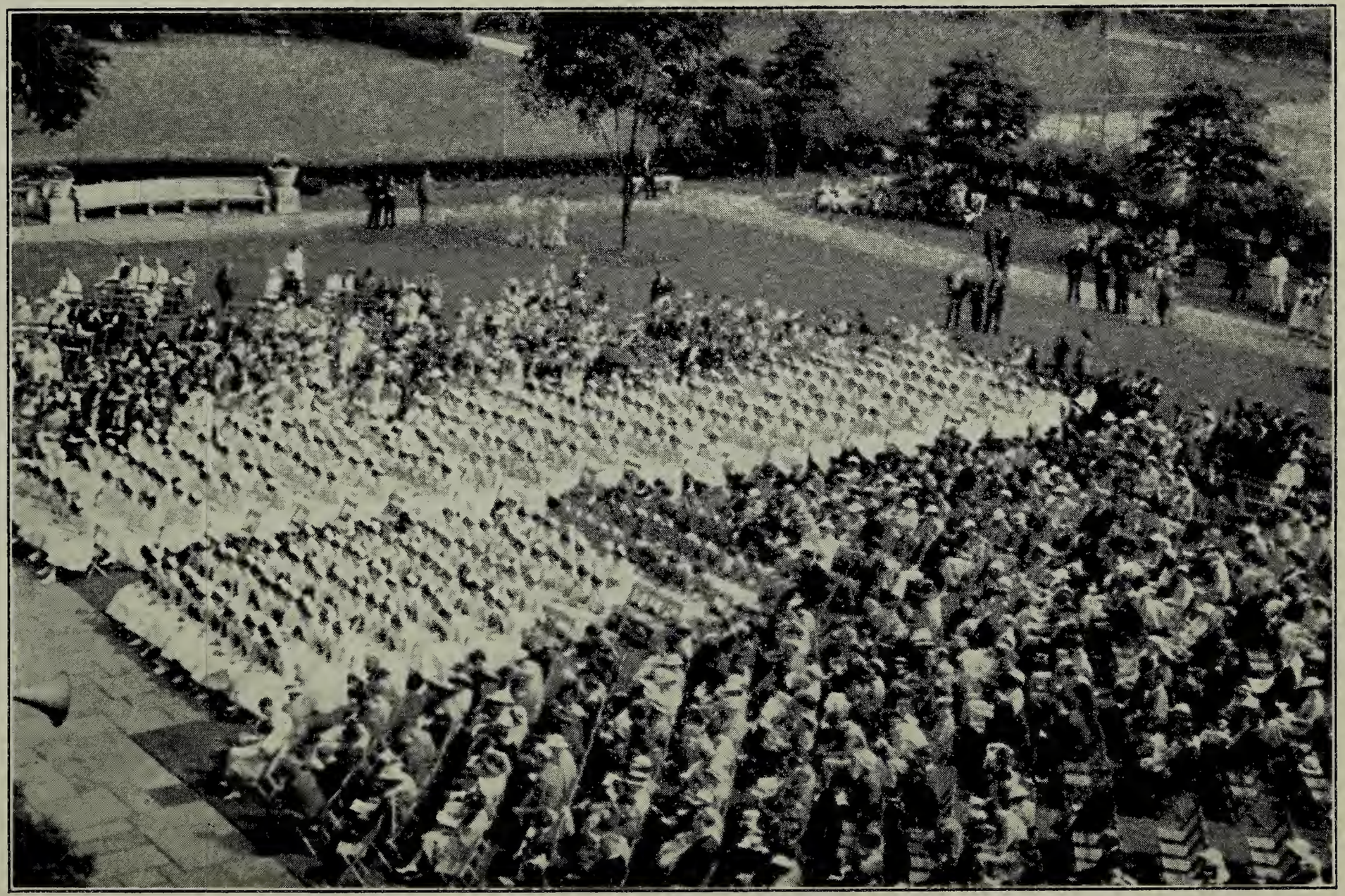
There is no ready road to real progress. With courage as pioneer, right thinking must force its way to the forefront of wrong thinking.

I do not speak of the courage of arrogance, nor of the courage of ignorance, though both at times have led to heroic deeds. The one may be the boast of bandit or brute—the other the folly of mere stupidity. I speak of that courage of which faith is the emblem, faith in the higher destiny of man.

> "Knowing it the ignorant man becomes wise, and the wise man becomes speechless and silent."

A changing world, a world of too much trial and too much error, will moor again to the courage of faith, whilst the turbulent waters of fear and distrust boil past to lose themselves in the calm sea of man's forgetfulness.

May you face the world imbued with the courage that derives from faith and is one with God.



GRADUATION—1935

## REUNIONS IN JUNE

Six classes observed graduation anniversaries this year with reunion luncheons. The forty-year and the thirty-year classes each had a table in the "State Dining Room" on Floor A—familiarly known as "The Budget Luncheon Room." The other four were on the Roof of the Presbyterian Hospital.

The success of these affairs would be impossible without the cordial cooperation of the Nutrition Department. Their interest in the preparations and their skill in execution are heartily appreciated. The birthday cakes for each class, with the class numerals in blue icing, are a particularly exciting feature.

The big guest book of the Alumnae Association was presided over by Helen Arnold (who happened not to be having a reunion, and came in as a "volunteer" to help with arranging flowers and countless other necessities) and as a result we have an official record of all who attended the luncheons.

A small group of alumnae gathered in the Demonstration Room on Friday morning, while Mr. Max Eckner explained the theory and practise of oxygen therapy, demonstrating one of the new model tents; Miss Penland gave an informal and most interesting talk on avertin; and Miss Hawthorne outlined the treatment of diabetes with insulin—three significant advances in medicine in the past decade. The group then visited the oxygen rooms on Floor H, and finished with an inspection of the new model ambulance which Scully-Walton was exhibiting in the yard all that day to Presbyterian nurses old and young.

We are sorry not to have had more personal reports submitted, as we realize that they are of much greater interest than the formal accounts.

### 1895

Four members of the Class of 1895 attended the luncheon on June 13th: Mrs. Ebenezer Bull (Helen Pierson), Edith Stone, Emma Kuroski, Mrs. Walter Dunckel (Amelia Young). Three others came to the Graduation Exercises—Araminta Beatty, Ina Simpson, Mrs. J. Colditz (Anna Grote).

### 1905

The Class of 1905 celebrated its Thirtieth Reunion with four members present for the luncheon—Mrs. Royal Haynes (Wini-

fred Nye), Annie Thomas, Mrs. C. M. Barnett (Cora Crowder), and Mrs. William Norton (Jean Wales).

## 1910

The reunion luncheon for the Class of 1910 was held on the Roof on Graduation day, and was attended by Mary Cleland, Mrs. John A. Lockwood (Pauline de Iesi), Emily Fellows, and Martha Houlder.

## 1915

Twelve of the twenty-nine graduates of the Class of 1915 attended the twentieth anniversary luncheon held on the roof of Presbyterian Hospital, Commencement Day, June 13th, 1935. It was the first reunion of the class and several had not met since leaving P. H. twenty years ago. So there was much to talk about regarding work, families and news of the absent classmates.

Mabel Davies, our class president, acted as master of ceremonies and we listened with great pleasure to the varied careers of each member present as well as to the letters sent by some of those unable to attend.

It may be remarked that fifteen of the class have married and three of this number were at the luncheon.

Theodora Penfield Price of Jamestown, New York, brought us photographs of Barbara, eighteen years; Charles, sixteen years, and Samuel, thirteen years. Barbara entered college last fall.

Delia Battles Lewis of Ashtabula, Ohio, had pictures of her beautiful home and of nine-year-old Paul and four-year-old Pamela.

Lillian Orbison Van Strien, who married into the ministry, pointed out her church spire visible across the Hudson at Woodcliff, New Jersey.

Lucy Matthews, Isabelle Woods and Anne Williams were doing special nursing in Harkness.

Kathryn Terriberry and Retta Pinney were also employed in the hospital in Radiotherapy and Social Service respectively.

Others present were Mabel Davies, superintendant at Beekman Street Hospial; Statira Crawford, industrial nurse at Bell Telephone Laboratories; Elizabeth Culver, supervisor of Nurs-

ing Service in Greenwich, Connecticut, and Elizabeth Brackett, M.D., practicing as Pediatrician in Nutley, New Jersey.

Ethel Sleicher Gallagher, very seriously ill in Harkness, was unable to attend, but sent photos of her two boys, William and Henry, aged eight and ten. Flowers with a message from each at the luncheon were sent to tell how much we missed her. She returned to her home in E. Greenwich, Rhode Island, on June 14th.

Ella Bongard Scott wrote us from Picton, Ontario, enclosing pictures of herself, husband and sons, Sherman, twelve years, and Eric, nine years.

Marjorie Conover Wagner planned to come over from Philadelphia, but was unable to do so. She also has two sons, John, eleven years, and Seymour, seven years.

Robena Millar Haggart of Dedham, Massachusetts, who was unable to attend the luncheon, joined us for Graduation later.

At the suggestion of Miss Davies, all stood as a token of love and respect to the memory of Miss Maxwell under whom we trained. We rose once again, to wish all success to Miss Young.

Anne Williams made an appeal for the Distributing Fund, clearly presenting its threefold purpose. There resulted subscriptions and pledges to the amount of $40.00.

It was a keen disappointment not to have heard from thirteen of our class. However, it is not too late for anyone who is interested to still send in this information to complete our portfolio. We hope in 1940 to start out more intelligently to arrange for the twenty-fifth reunion.

R. L. P., '15.

## 1920

Eighteen members of the Class of 1920 assembled for the luncheon on the Roof on Graduation Day.

The table was gaily adorned with blue and white flowers, and the place cards bore a piece of uniform gingham with three stripes—one for each five years since our graduation. (Win Kaltenbach was both designer and manufacturer.)

The scrap book with the questionnaires and pictures, entitled "Personal Archives, Class of 1920," was a source of intense

interest both before and after the luncheon. We are ready to recommend this method of getting up-to-date, for every reunion class.

While we nibbled our last delicious crumbs of the birthday cake (which "Ban" had carved with skill and zest) we listened to a composite of our ideas for improving nursing education, gleaned from the questionnaires and presented, together with other items of interest, by Win Kaltenbach, an ex-president. Expressions of regret from our president, Eunice Whipple Clarke, and several other absentees were read.

The amount collected or pledged to date for the scholarship in memory of the five members of the class who have died since entering the school, was announced as $500.

Those present were Mrs. Kenneth Duncan (Anne Campbell), Winifred Kaltenbach, Catherine Weiser, Gertrude Adams, Mrs. R. G. Hoskins (Gertrude Austin), Nellie Estey, Mrs. Martin Smith (Marjorie Strong), Mrs. Henry Norris (Elizabeth Ashmun), Mrs. William Barnes (Grace Wheeler), Jean Holden, Jennie Wideman, Mrs. John Nelson (Dorothy Stockton), Gertrude Banfield, Mrs. Charles Sharpe (Lois Barrington), Mrs. Waldo Sheldon (Priscilla Barrows), Margaret Conrad, Eleanor Lee, and Mrs. William Upson (Marjorie Wright).

M. E. C., '20.

## 1925

The Class of 1925 had ten representatives at the reunion luncheon on the East Roof. Flowers and candles added to the festivities, which needed little stimulation, however, as there was so much to talk about—both new and old events!

The celebrators were Ardis Duggan, Joe Hannah Gray, Mrs. Ernest Roy (Ruth Hart), Mrs. Fred Fog (Ella Postles), Dorothy Rogers, Mrs. Joseph Bell (Lorraine Seeley), Mrs. Eric Ericson (Doris Walders), Isabel Waterhouse, Bertha Davis and Mrs. Lawrence Cornwall (Ella Van Buskirk).

## ALUMNAE DAY AT PRESBYTERIAN

Alumnae Day, Friday, June 14th, was marked once again by the appearance of all Presbyterian graduates on duty in their stripes, and by the universal display of P. H. blue and white boutonnières by nearly the entire hospital personnel and visitors. The sale of those little bouquets this year resulted in a profit of $200.00, so the safety of our delegates to Syracuse next fall seems assured.

## ALUMNAE DAY IN SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA

Mrs. Frederic B. Morlock (Jessie May Welch, '04) entertained the graduates at luncheon at Musso's Garden Restaurant in Los Angeles on Alumnae Day, Friday, June 14. Those present were:

Mrs. W. Boyd Hedge (Conyers Pritchett, '03)

Mrs. Allen T. Gay (Mary H. Green, '05)

Miss E. E. Benson, '09

Mrs. Alfred E. Hitchner (Susan G. Cooke, '09)

Mrs. H. Douglas Eaton (Nellie Sherman, '13

Miss Lelia M. Judson, '22

Mrs. Frank M. Thompson (Mildred R. Curtiss, '25)

Mrs. Howard W. Waite (Cecil Alice Gerson, '30)

After the luncheon about an hour was spent recalling old times at the P. H. and a telegram of greetings bearing all the signatures was sent to Miss Young, saying "Nine P. H. nurses in California have just finished an exciting luncheon together in celebration of Alumnae Day. Our greetings to you and all our other friends."

## THE CONVENTION OF THE NATIONAL LEAGUE OF NURSING EDUCATION

We are making only brief mention of the Convention of the National League of Nursing Education, held at the Roosevelt Hotel during the week of June 3-8, both because it has already been ably reported in the American Journal of Nursing, and because the entire proceedings are available at a cost of $1.50 at Headquarters, 50 West 50th Street.

If you wish to be really intelligent about what is being thought and done in nursing education, you would do well to send for this publication and read at least parts of it thoughtfully. It was a brilliant and inspiring program.

"P. H." was very well represented in attendance and did its best to carry its load of responsibility for the success of the convention. We were all proud of Miss Young's contribution as chairman of the Committee on Arrangements.

## MORE HONORS FOR JEAN GUNN '05

Once again we find Jean Gunn in the headlines of the Toronto papers. This time because of having received the Florence Nightingale Medal.

*The Globe,* June 6, 1935, has the following statement:

"A distinctive honor has been bestowed on a well-known and much-loved Toronto nurse, Miss Jean I. Gunn, O.B.E., Superintendent of Nurses, Toronto General Hospital, in the award of the Florence Nightingale Medal, formal presentation of which was made by his Honor the Lieutenant-Governor, at Government House, yesterday afternoon.

"This medal is awarded biennially by the International Committee of the Red Cross at Geneva, to a few nurses in various countries who have rendered conspicuous service in war, disaster, or for the public good.

"Miss Gunn has made a valuable contribution to the community. She graduated from the Presbyterian Hospital in New York, later doing public health nursing in that ctiy. In 1912 she was appointed Superintendent of Nurses at the Toronto General Hospital. Upon the outbreak of the war, she became adviser to the Canadian Red Cross Society on hospital supplies, and throughout the war was of invaluable assistance to the Red Cross and the military authorities in Canada in arranging for the enlistment of nurses for service in the Canadian Army Medical Corps, the British Army Medical Service and the Red Cross Hospital Medical units of the allied forces.

"After the war Miss Gunn provided the Canadian Red Cross Society with expert advice in the elaboration of those features of its peace-time programs that involved the education and employment of nurses, and in 1928 was elected Honorary Adviser to the society, which office she still holds, and in which capacity she has made a great contribution to the Red Cross.

"Ever since she accepted the position of Superintendent of Nurses of the Toronto General Hospital, Miss Gunn has been associated with all important developments in the nursing profession in this coun-

try, and as VicePresident of the International Council of Nurses and a member of various international nursing committees, has made her influence felt in nursing affairs throughout the world. Her untiring service in humanitarian activities is well known in Canada, and much satisfaction is being expressed in that she has been presented with the greatest honor within the bestowal of the Red Cross."

The following telegram was sent by the Alumnae Association, as voted at the Annual Meeting: "With great pride and joy we send you our heartiest greetings and best wishes for continuance of the splendid example you are setting for service in the field of nursing."

We quote in full Miss Gunn's acknowledgement:

"Dear Miss Nelson,

"Thank you very much for your very kind telegram sent in the name of the Alumnae Association. I was very pleased to receive it and appreciate more than I can tell you the kindly thought that prompted the sending. I have a very warm spot in my heart for the P. H. and everybody connected with it. I have been away from New York so long that I know very few of the younger nurses. I am hoping some time to have time enough to get to know some of our younger graduates. I have been unable to attend any of the enjoyable reunions and graduations as they usually conflict with similar functions here. However, I attend them in spirit.

"Will you please convey to the members of the Alumnae Association my grateful appreciation of their message and tell them that it made me feel that although I have been so long away from the dear old P. H. and its associations, I still belonged. It made me very happy.

Sincerely yours,

(Signed) JEAN GUNN."

## A CHILD NEEDS A MOTHER

The editorial board has been trying to get in touch with Marion Fitzhugh, '28, to find out in detail about her present work. We found it difficult, for she has been a very busy person. We were delighted to find that Miss Grace Nies Fletcher made this contact and published an account of it in the "Herald-Tribune" magazine just at the height of our interest in wanting something for the QUARTERLY.

Marion is working with the Junior League here in New York—in their year-old successful experiment with substitute mothers.

"There are three sets of mothers working harmoniously together: the society mother, the mother out of a job and the friendless mother who is too sick to care for her own children. But all of them are fighting for just one thing, to keep the home together.

"Formerly when Mrs. Romano, whose nearest relative lives in Trieste, got sick, the children had to be scattered about in institutions or foster homes. Today the substitute mother steps into the motherless home and tackles alike its dirty dishes and its problems. The society mother pays the bill and the Romano family, its chin still up, sticks thankfully together."

Marion graduated from the University of California before she entered the school of nursing. Following graduation from here, she went to the New York School of Social Work.

"While she was overseas with one of Anne Morgan's units, patching together families in devastated France, she helped the visiting nurse do everything from born a baby to bury a grandmother. All of which is good training for picking a good foster mother when she sees her—she knows what it takes.

"Miss Fitzhugh supervises these foster mothers—her smile is something to be remembered. But her mouth is firm. It has to be. 'Hell has popped!' excitedly reported one of the workers who keeps her telephone number as a last resort. 'I'll be right over there,' promised Miss Fitzhugh."

We thought that you would be interested in this new field of work, but we have not given you the requirements for a foster mother: we understand she must be a mother herself with definite practical experience.

R. R., '28.

## A TERCENTENARY PROJECT

Fairfield, Connecticut, is taking a very active part in the Connecticut Tercentenary and one of its important contributions is being made by Ellen R. Wheeler, '20, and her mother, Mrs. Samuel Wheeler. They have opened and set in order what is familiarly known as "The Old Silliman House," which was bought by Mr. Wheeler over thirty years ago and which "architecturally is one of the most interesting old houses in the State." Among its outstanding features are its old shingled walls and its beautifully corniced roof, the fine old stairway, the lovely paneling in three of the large chambers and last but not least, a most mysterious secret room! Upstairs a very large loom—also found in the house—is set up and actually works on Saturdays and Sundays. Here too is a fine old spinning-wheel where one can imagine the barrels of unwoven and unspun flax (found in the attic) being made into soft materials. Going to the attic, up the typical little steep stairway, one finds a rare collection of implements and equipment essential to colonial housekeeping—everything from hoop-skirts to churns! The Silliman House stands at the intersection of Jennings Road and Black Rock Turnpike (between Fairfield and Bridgeport) and only two miles off the Boston Post Road. One can get delicious tea, etc. here any afternoon, enjoying it in one of the lovely old rooms or out-of-doors under the grape-arbor. Nellie is nearly always there herself and would love to see anyone from P. H. It is well worth your while to see it, and it makes a delightful stopping place.

M. E., '21.

## ENGAGEMENTS

Edwina Ernestine Pabst, '26, to Mr. Sherwood F. Jeter, Jr., of West Hartford, Connecticut.

Helen Roberta Henry, '27, to Dr. William Jenkins Woolsey of Waco, Texas.

Mary Elizabeth Fanning, '31, to Mr. Charles Edward Webb of New York City.

Ruth Monica Ray, '33, to Mr. Paul E. Spiecker.

Celia Howard to Mr. Charles Arthur Simonson of Staten Island, N. Y. C.

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## MARRIAGES

Cora Louise Cooke, '23, to Mr. William Henderson Linsley on July 3rd, 1935, Burlington, Vermont. At home after the first of August, 100 Dresden Avenue, Gardiner, Maine.

Eleanor Reeves Purvis, '28, to Dr. Joseph Cary Turner on July 5th, 1935, New York City.

Mary Elizabeth Dew, '30, to Mr. Sidney Cecil Carnes on March 27th, 1935, New York City. At home, 1205 Lexington Avenue, N. Y. C.

Mary Sears, '32, to Mr. J. George Powers.

Margaret Eugenia Selover, '32, to Mr. Richard Acey Sutherland on June 15th, 1935, Canandaigua, New York.

Catherine Dana Smith, '32, to Dr. John Bankhead Banks on April 6th, 1935, Charleston, West Virginia. At home, 1020 Walnut Avenue, South Hills.

Isobel Harriet Cowan, '33, to Dr. Elbridge E. Anderson on April 27th, 1935, Nashville, Tennessee.

Sarah Louise Brewster, '35, to Mr. Donald F. Crawford on July 7th, 1935, Newburgh, New York. At home after July 16th, 10 Henry Avenue, Palisade Park, N. Y.

## BIRTHS

Born to Rev. and Mrs. David S. MacLeod (Helen Barfoot, '25) a daughter, Mary Margaret, on April 4th, 1935.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. M. A. Kent (Irene Hamlin, '26) a son, Erwin, on June 20, 1935.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Niedhammer (Selma Roe, '29) a son, Walter F., Jr., on November 5, 1934.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Edward Rondthaler (Dorothy Reid, '29) a son, Edward Rondthaler, 4th, on May 17, 1935.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. H. P. Little (Margaret Tubbs, '30) a daughter, Beth Little, on June 27, 1935.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Frank G. Prior (Pearl Diament, '32) a daughter, Mary Jane, June 19, 1935.

Born to Dr. and Mrs. J. J. Farley (Muriel E. Ross, '32) a daughter, Ruth Winnifred, on May 31, 1935.



# In Memoriam

MRS. ELI LONG
(Bertha Frederica Warman, '96)
Died June 11th, 1935
New York City

MRS. CHARLES D. CHILDS
(Marjorie Ryder, '07)
Died April 2nd, 1935
Middlebury, Vermont

EDITH BENTLEY COOK, '34
Died April 6th, 1935
Presbyterian Hospital
New York City

## ALUMNAE NEWS

It seems fitting to make special mention in this section of the QUARTERLY of the Memorial Scholarship presented at the Annual Meeting by the class of 1920. It is given in memory of the five members of the class who have died:—Katherine Beaver and Hazeltine Church, who died before graduation, and Dorothy Wood, Amelia George and Mary Scarlett Wambaugh, who have died since that time. A goal of $1000 has been set for the final amount and half of it is already in hand. A student scholarship to be awarded annually is thus established on the 15th anniversary of 1920's graduation.

* * * * *

A letter was read from Nancy Cadmus, '97, written from Poultney, Vt., and saying, "While doubtless there will be very few familiar (to me) faces among those who will gather for the annual meeting, I do not feel exactly a stranger to any who hold our P. H. diploma and wear our pin, so would extend greetings to all."

By vote of the Alumnae Association, a telegram was sent in reply: "We wish that you might have heard the hearty applause which followed the reading of your message. Our warmest greetings to you."

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Margaret Gillis, '07, paid a visit to the School Office in July on her way from a conference in Saranac, where she represented the Oregon Tuberculosis Association. She is a public health nurse in Portland, Oregon.

Sympathy is extended to Mrs. Anthony Freeman (Annabel McClung, '11) for the death of her husband who died May 23, 1935, at Claremont, New Hampshire.

Anna L. Leonard, '13, has a position with the Department of Correction in Brooklyn.

Mrs. Eliot Wadsworth (Nancy Whitman, '13) is a delegate to the Florence Nightingale meeting in London. She is active in the drive for raising Boston's quota toward the Florence Nightingale International Foundation.

Marion Hall, '19, is spending the summer in California.

Sympathy is extended to Hester Vreeland Millan, '20, in the loss of her husband (Kenneth G.), who died in April.

The March number of the *Trained Nurse and Hospital Review* has an article written and illustrated by Leslie Bell, '23, on her work with the Red Cross.

Katherine Lyman, '24, is spending her vacation in England, returning to Beirut in time for the entrance of the September class of students.

Sympathy is extended to Anne McGibbon, '25 (Mrs. Casilear Cobb) in the loss of her husband, who died in April at Westport, Conn.

Isabel Waterhouse, '25, received a certificate in Public Health Nursing and a M.Sc. in Social Administration at the School of Applied Social Sciences, Western Reserve University on June 12, 1935. She then flew from Cleveland to New York to be in time for the reunion luncheon of her class!

Bertha Davis, '25, received her Master of Arts degree from Teachers College in June.

Edwina Von Gal, '26, has a position as head nurse at the Greenwich Hospital, where Virginia Harrell, '17, is director of nurses.

Sympathy is extended to Louise Watkins, '27, in the sudden death of her mother in May.

Sympathy is extended to Ethel Washburne, '27, in the recent death of her father.

Sympathy is extended to Dorothy Leach, '28, in the death of her mother, who died in February.

Dorothy Genung, '28, has a position on the staff of the Tompkins County State Health District, in connection with a new project financed by Federal funds. She writes, "We were just getting nicely started when this terrible flood came. We are now doing ten hours a day flood relief work under Red Cross direction. It is not exactly the job I bargained for, but I wouldn't have missed it for anything!"

Word has been received from Mrs. J. R. Johnson (Marion Sellers, '29) that her husband has been appointed Executive Editor of *Bench and Bar*. Mr. and Mrs. Johnson will be living in Toronto after the middle of September.

Sympathy is extended to Elizabeth Tuttle, '30, in the death of her father, who died in June.

Elizabeth Allen, '31, and Mrs. Milton Carvalho (Charolett Burnette, '32) are registrars in Vanderbilt Clinic.

Marjorie Peabody, '32, is spending July and August as a volunteer at the Hyden Hospital, Hyden, Kentucky, with the Frontier Nursing Service under Mrs. Breckenridge.

Mary Anne Hervey, '33, won the raffle on the "P. H." bedspread made by Florence Strong O'Connell, '25, at the Alumnae Meeting and Tea, June 14, 1935.

Doris Fraentzel, '34, had a narrow escape when sand caved in on her on the beach of her summer home in Manasquan, N. J., where she was convalescing. A large hole had been dug in the sand, and her companions dropped her into it during a romp. The sand immediately caved in, burying her so completely that the Coast Guard crew had to dig her out, and spend an hour in resuscitating her. We hope she has suffered no permanent ill effects.



## VISITORS TO THE SCHOOL OF NURSING OFFICE

Georgia Bellinger' 98.

Mrs. Janet Christie, '98.

Mrs. Alfred Brown (Grace Overton, '05)

Mrs. Margaret Cadenhead, '06.

Jane Durham, '14.

Mrs. Ralph Chatillon (Hannah Kernan, '17).

Eleanor Savage, '17.

Mrs. John Peabody (Mary Bishop, '18).

Mrs. E. R. K. Collins (Helen Jackson, '18).

Mrs. Albert Blakeslee (Margaret Bridges, '19).

Mrs. John Magruder (Helen Schurman, '20) and her daughter.

Mrs. Clarence Case (Ruth Griggs, '22)

Mrs. Paul Lewis (Virginia Thrall, '22)

Mrs. Thomas Thacher (Harriet Pomeroy, '22)

Doris Barnes, '27

Elessa Prien, '27

Mr. and Mrs. Francis Reid (Rhea Franklin, '28)

Isobel Saunders, '28

Mrs. Walter Niedhammer (Selma Roe, '29)

Theodora Sharrocks, '29

Mrs. Caldwell Esselstyn (Harriet Ericksson, '30)

Mrs. John Hynes (Martha Kreer, '30)

Mrs. O. D. Miller (Anne Sheafe, '31)

Mrs. William Farr (Dorothy Sehlbrede, '31)

Aline Cookingham, '33

Marjorie Myers, '33

Isabel Cowan, '33

Leah Henderson, '34

## NEWS ITEMS

The marriage of Miss Martha Belle Winburn to Mr. Edward Day Alcock took place on June 2, 1935, in Los Angeles, California. Miss Winburn resigned as an anesthetist at "P. H." on May 31st, and made the journey to California by airplane.

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The marriage of Miss Anna Coffey to Mr. Peter Laughlin took place on June 5, 1935, in New York City. Miss Coffey had been a secretary in the Registry since 1928.

* * * * *

The marriage of Miss Ruby MacMillan (ex '33) to Mr. Gordon M. Strawn took place on April 2, 1935, in Orange City, Florida.

## ALL ABOARD

Several members of the staff had a very interesting visit to the "Normandie"—sightseeing—after she docked following her second voyage to the States. The excursion was likened to the first visit to the Medical Center—a maize of rooms, stairways and special decks.

The hospital unit was very unique and compact. There seemed to be complete equipment to care for any diagnosis and any operation—to say nothing of an attractive pharmacy room with a large window displaying the various colored solutions. The bed capacity for the infirmary seemed very adequate—real twelve-bed wards and private rooms.

We lost our hearts to this new beautifully appointed French palace. A thing to see or travel on when you have the opportunity.

R. R., '28.

# SCHOOL NEWS

## A Message From the Graduating Class

(Reprinted from *Student Prints*)

It is indeed most difficult to summarize adequately the feelings of our class at such a time as this. Things are happening so fast and furiously, and long-talked-of improbalities have rapidly become realities. First came the delightful dance given to us by the Freshmen on Friday evening, with the Biltmore orchestra, Japanese lanterns, quantities of beautiful flowers and even an arbor of snowballs on the stage. It was a lovely party, and we are truly grateful to the class that treated us so royally. Next came the class dinner on Monday in the Ping Pong room, where good food, wisecracks and a definite din and clamor were the high notes. The formal dinner dance at the Waldorf Wednesday evening was the realization of a dream long cherished, a most splendid affair which each member of the class will long remember. Only graduation itself could be a fitting climax to the festivities of the week. The goal of three years work had been reached. We all enjoyed the address of the Reverend Robert Wicks, Dean of the Princeton Chapel. Our first Alumnae meeting on Friday afternoon made us realize what a pleasure and privilege it is to be a Presbyterian graduate.

In the short lulls between spasms of excitement, throughout this busy time, when we think of leaving our school and going out into a matter-of-fact world alone, we appreciate more and more the very real help Miss Young and the faculty have given in preparing us to fend for ourselves. We shall miss each one of them, personally and professionally, and long remember our associations.

* * * * *

At the final meeting of the Student Government Association held on June fourth, the following officers were elected for the coming year:

Mary Ludes.....President
Charlotte Kerr .....Vice-President
Katherine Edwards..Second Vice-President
Lydia Tiemeyer .....Secretary-Treasurer

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The Senior Class election of officers for 1936 was:

Eleanor Hall .....President
Nancy Stevenson .....Vice-President
Jane Wilson .....Treasurer
Dorothy Gindele .....Secretary

* * * * *

Early in July a Carnival will be given by the Senior Class on the lawn for the purpose of providing funds for a proposed year book. Members of the class are making every effort to make this first book possible and hope that all Alumnae who possibly can will come and enjoy the fun. Entertainment will be sponsored by the Dramatic Club.



## LETTERS

### From Margaret Pritchard, '29

Kwangju, Korea, dated May 3, 1935.

"It's an ill wind that blows no good." A little influenza germ got hold of me and put a stop to work for a while but now I am having time for some writing as I convalesce. I also had a chance to try out our new hospital as a patient. We have been in the new building since the middle of January. It surely is a joy to have such a nice place in which to carry on our work. Mrs. Brand has been busy this spring having the grounds around our hospital beautified and has transformed the muddy surroundings into attractive grounds with sod, shrubs and flowers.

We are happy to tell you that we graduated our first nurse from the school of nursing April 2. Tungnae Cho, our new graduate, is a graduate of Speer High School that all of you Auxiliary folks are interested in. She is a fine Christian girl and a splendid nurse. The entire hospital staff is very proud of her. She has been made head nurse in our hospital and will have to take my place for the next year since I leave on furlough the last of June. I am quite excited as you can well imagine. I am wondering how it will feel to hear every one around me speaking the English language. I hate to leave the work but know I will be able to render a more acceptable service after a period of rest.

Our Hospital is a busy place these days. We have had so many terribly ill patients lately. There are so many infectious diseases sweeping the country at this season of the year. The death rate among the children is appalling. This is a very difficult time of year for the Koreans, for so many do not have enough to eat. Last year's rice and barley is all gone and this year's barley crop is not ready to be harvested until June. The poverty of this people is almost heartbreaking but so many of them are so rich in faith.

Dr. Brand just came in and told me that a little girl was brought to the Hospital last night suffering from paralysis of both legs caused by tuberculosis of the spine. She had somehow gotten into the city from far out in the country. She was alone and without any money. A coolie picked her up in a rickshaw and brought her to the hospital. He said all that he could find out about her was that she wanted to come to this hospital. The Koreans are a kind-hearted, sympathetic people, always ready to help one in need in any way they can.

I have just finished my annual report for the Mission and have been taking a backward look over the year's work. Our hospital treated last year four thousand six hundred and forty-seven different patients; all of these with a throng of friends and relatives had a chance to hear the gospel. Our opportunities for service increase daily. Please pray that as the seed is sown it may bear much fruit.

I sail June 27 on the S.S. "President Jackson" from Kobe, Japan, and am due to land in Seattle July 9. Letters will reach me there in care of the boat. I hope to be in Warm Springs, Virginia, with my family, by July 20. I hope to see many of my friends while I am home.

**Eleanor Franklin, '30, writing from Heidelberg, Germany, April 17, 1935**

I arrived in Heidelberg about two weeks ago after a very pleasant trip over on the Conte di Savoia. Since I had a little extra time I landed at Naples then traveled up through Rome, Florence and part of Switzerland.

Heidelberg just now is very beautiful with everything in full bloom. Spring comes rather suddenly here and even though it is still quite cool the fruit trees and flowers are blooming.

My brother and nephew were here when I arrived. We are comfortable in a two-room apartment with kitchen and bath and balcony. I find my days extremely busy with my new task of keeping my two-year old nephew on a regular schedule and doing all our cooking. It is really very good experience for me, but I feel so domestic!

I am also taking a class in German at the University.

The sister of our landlady has been a voice teacher in Miami University, Florida, up until last summer. She came back to Heidelberg to retire. She comes in to play our piano and gives us occasional voice lessons. So our interests and activities are varied from day to day. Otherwise it is unusually quiet here. I miss the daily "New York Times," about the most of anything.

**From Mary Goetting Koetter, Ex-'35, to Eleanor Lee, April '33**

Upon learning of the existence of a leper colony in Panama and not a great distance away, I felt a great curiosity and

desire to really see and learn for myself about it,—how such shunned little communities operate, how the patients live, whether or not they are happy,—not as a scientific report but on a more personal note, all of those vague wonderings that had risen after a lecture given at Maxwell Hall by a visiting physician over a year ago. And I thought that perhaps you, too, would be interested in the few snap shots that I was able to get, with certain impressions and information.

When in Balboa some time ago I sought out the Health Commissioner, explaining my desires. Upon learning that I had spent three years at Presbyterian Hospital, the fine gotee-ed gentleman (Cornell graduate) was very cordial, insisted upon spending over an hour of his time proudly discussing the advance in Public Health of Panama and the Zone, and assured me of an entrance to the colony at Palo Seco.

It was some weeks later that we drove out from Balboa over a scarcely passable "highway" to the site of the colony which is just a few miles down the coast, nestled very beautifully at the base of a small mountain bordering the Pacific. We noticed that the property is neither guarded or fenced, and were surprised. When questioned later the superintendent replied that it is entirely safe since the patients realize greater happiness in the colony than outside it, and any vagrants are thoroughly frightened by the large sign which hangs over the roadway and simply says—"Palo Seco Leper Colony"!

I endeavored to snap a photo of the very impressive shrine which is erected on the summit of the mount and which can be seen for some distance. The picture is very poor, showing only the many stone steps and the stone base of the great white cross which shares honors in site with a very tiny, carefully boarded-up shrine. A touch of humor was added when, instead of the expected cemetery, we found only several stone benches strewn with old movie magazines! The picture of the colony I took from this spot.

Descending and continuing, we found Dr. Hurwitz, the superintendent, a civilian physician and the sole member of the medical staff. He appeared to be a bit overwhelmed with his visitors, making us feel that such must be rare, but was extremely cordial and elaborately careful in opening all doors ahead of us and in protecting us from all contamination. He explained further about the maintenance of the colony, which is sponsored by the U. S. government, although caring for no white patients. At the present time there are 105 Panamanians

—the capacity is 108—some of these black, a few pure Panamanians, which means mostly Indian blood, although these are called "white Panamanians." The computed cost for each patient per day is estimated at $1.10, part of which is contributed by the government of Panama. In addition to this income, the patients produce and sell back to the colony such foods as papayas, yams, and pineapples. Dr. Hurwitz is very proud of the fact that his community is 66% self-supporting.

The one snap-shot shows very clearly the neatness of the place and arrangement of the buildings, of which there are approximately fifteen. These are all two-storied structures, with concrete base and wooden superstructure, all completely screened, and including a combined kitchen and mess-hall building (dining tables are long and steel covered), the infirmary which consists of two five-bed wards, an unpretentious treatment-room and a small drug room, and the recreation building which houses a movie camera and several billiard tables.

The patients themselves live two in a room which they care for entirely and sometimes not too well. The bedroom shown to us—a good-sized room simply stuffed with junk, the walls covered with a combined selection of Holy Pictures and latest poses of Clark Gable, Norma Shearer and Mae West—seemed to me to furnish an excellent clue to the ignorant, easy-going, pleasure-loving character and personality of the class of people represented here. Moreover, their cleanliness here is undoubtedly 100% better than that of their home environments, and they are learning that there is wisdom in washing. Congenial relatives are housed together when possible; those members who are too uncongenial are housed in their 'Jail," a barred-up, isolated dwelling which at present has only one occupant. Marriage among the colonists is strongly discouraged. Despite this, there are three young married couples who share a "triplex." Any offspring are at birth immediately taken from their parents and sent to the outside world.

Since the patients never leave the colony, except for occasional visits to their families which those who have reached a stage of non-infectivity are allowed to make, there is about the place an air of satisfied resignation and permanence. Their lives are here and they plan accordingly. Visitors are allowed each Sunday afternoon at the recreation house. Each evening full access to a telephone to Panama is given to all. Games are encouraged, teams formed: we were delighted to arrive in

the midst of a serious game of Lotto and almost stumbled over the grey-headed old nigger who sat in the middle of the sidewalk calling out "trienta y uno, doce," etc., to the accompaniment of satisfied grunts from the lucky-piece holders.

With the money which is paid them for their produce or given them by relatives and then exchanged for the Palo Seco aluminum or brass currency, the individuals are permitted to order and purchase any luxuries such as perfume, powder, cigarettes, shaving cream, etc., through the superintendent's office. And on the table of the room described above we saw an opened copy of "How to Learn to Play the Saxophone in 15 Lessons—A New Easy Way," one of the newest purchases! There is no school nor any occupational therapy plan other than a weakly-operated mattress factory. "Helping the doctor" in any small way is a pastime, and those chosen to assist in the infirmary and drug room fairly radiate their importance.

The patients, who are aged upward from eighteen years, are pitiful-looking creatures who represent practically every stage of the disease. Self-conscious, they balked at the sight of the small kodak, but when assured that we were not intending to photograph them came forward eagerly to be greeted answering us courteously and at length in both Spanish and English.

Although treatments are not obligatory, Dr. Hurwitz assured us that most of his people reported for their injections the scheduled twice a week. For these, the only treatment for the leprosy itself, is used the chaulmoogra oil imported from India at a cost of eighty cents per quart (dosage is about six cc.) and refined to an ester before using. The injections are given intra-muscularly and are very painful. Dr. Hurwitz believes the oil to be specific for *stopping further progress of the disease.* Other local treatments are, of course, used to relieve pain and so forth. It is interesting to note that of the seven deaths reported in 1934 (I have the bulletin here) *all* were autopsied and recorded as due to the disease itself. The contributing causes were: one abscess, lower lobe of left lung, ruptured; one pulmonary tuberculosis, tuberculosis of the vertebral column; one chronic glomerulo-nephritis; one amyloid disease of the kidneys; one peptic ulcer with acute, generalized peritonitis resulting from a perforated duodenum; and in two cases no lesions other than those of leprosy.

It was impossible to secure a picture of the treatment room or of the altar of the small church which I tried so hard to get. This building, a structure of white wood, seats perhaps

seventy-five persons, boasts a tiny altar, and is not remarkable otherwise except for the sign posted outside its door. This reads something like this:

Notice
Services at 8:30 a.m.
Presbyterian: Mon. & Fri.
Roman Catholic: Tues. & Sat.

In retrospect the semi-formed ideas that I had about the little group seem very queer. The actual and real impressions are much brighter. And I hope that you will find them equally interesting.



## ANNUAL MEETING

The annual meeting of the Alumnae Association of the School of Nursing of the Presbyterian Hospital was held on June 14, 1935, at 3 P. M., in Anna C. Maxwell Hall. The President, Marie C. Byron, '17, presided. The reports of the officers and committees are published here as read.

The report of the Treasurer, Helen Young, is reprinted in full in this issue.

### Report of the Education Committee
### Eleanor Lee, '20, Chairman

The report of the Alumnae Delegate, Ardis Duggan, '25, to the New York State Convention in Buffalo in October was published in the January QUARTERLY.

Florence Vanderbilt, '27, was the Alumnae Delegate at the National League of Nursing Education Convention in New York in June.

The Head Nurses Convention Fund has enabled three head nurses representing Presbyterian, Sloane, and Babies to attend the Buffalo Convention.

Ten tickets to the Institute held in February were purchased from this Fund and distributed to the head nurses on the various services.

### Report of the Scholarship Fund Committee
### Eleanor Lee, '20, Chairman

Four graduates were awarded a scholarship for one term. Three studied at Teachers College and one at New York University, two completing their work for degrees. One received her Master of Arts degree and the other her Bachelor of Science degree.

There is an increasing demand for these scholarships each year. We have on file to date, applications from seven alumnae for next year.

There will be a meeting of the Scholarship Committee the end of June.

### Report of the Public Health Committee
### Elsie Timmis, '28, Chairman

In an endeavor to keep the Alumnae acquainted with some of the activities in the Public Health Field, several articles by

our graduates engaged in various phases of the work have been published in the QUARTERLY. We plan to continue to round up our "Public-Healthers," and hope we may be endowed with the power to overcome their modesty and make them "talk."

The N.O.P.H.N. was consulted for further ideas as to how the Alumnae might best be kept posted on public health trends. We hope to have an opportunity later to put some of these ideas into action.

### Report of the Legislative Committee
### Emily W. Bauer, '09, Chairman

There was a Special Session of the New York Legislature from June 12 to August 18, 1934.

The Bill requiring Registered Nurses to be citizens of the United States, or applications for citizenship to be in by September 1, 1935, was *passed* at the regular 1934 session.

This law does not apply to those already registered or when they re-apply for registration.

The 158th Annual Session of the New York Legislature convened January 2, 1935, and adjourned April 17, 1935. 1,339 Bills were passed by both Houses. Several of these were vetoed by the Governor.

The following Bills, passed, defeated or vetoed, are mentioned as being of interest:

PASSED:

Killegrew Bill providing for Unemployment Insurance. Hospitals are exempt.

Under the McCaffery Bill, *all* occupational diseases are made subject to Workmen's Compensation.

Another Bill raises maximum compensation for partial disability from $20. to $25. per week.

The practice of nudism in New York State is made a misdemeanor.

Compulsory school age has been raised from 14 to 16 years.

Additional provision has been made to supply free milk to needy children.

It is now against the law to drive with more than three persons over sixteen years of age on the front seat of an automobile.

Another bill permits the court to direct blood grouping tests in paternity cases, the result being admissable as evidence. It is explained that tests cannot prove that a man *is* the father, but may prove that he is *not*.

The following Bills were DEFEATED:

Ratification of proposed twenty-second Federal Amendment (Federal Child Labor Amendment) giving Congress the power to regulate work of persons under eighteen years of age.

Bill requiring women to serve as jurors. Clubs and women's organizations have been working for this Bill for sixteen years. (Nurses would have been exempt from jury duty.)

The O'Brien Bill, which would have provided State Licensing and regulating of private fee charging employment agencies, including registries was also defeated.

Passed by Legislature, but VETOED by the Governor:

Bill permitting right turn on Red Light anywhere in New York State.

Burke Bill—Limiting hours of nurses and other employees in any State, County or City Hospital, or in any hospital supported wholly by public funds, to eight consecutive hours in any one day. (The Governor approved the principle, but stated financial condition of State does not justify definite commitment of so large a sum of money.)

The Bill prohibiting nurses to administer anaesthetics was not brought up during the 1935 session.

## Report of the Social Committee
## Margaret Eliot, '21, Chairman

The great excitement of the Social Committee this year was the changing of the Annual Alumnae Dinner for the Graduating Class from Sherry's to the Waldorf-Astoria. From the point of view of distance the change was not so great—just across the street—but there certainly was much more room and more air at the Waldorf, both of which you will agree are distinct advantages on a warm night. A floor show was substituted for the usual speeches and this change seemed to be approved, even though the general atmosphere was a bit more

noisy and perhaps not as intellectual! Following this we had "general dancing," as the announcer termed it. Mrs. Talmage of our School of Nursing Committee did much to help us, and for the very kind and special attention we received at the Waldorf, for the flowers, and for much time and thought on her part we are greatly indebted to her.

Eleanor Lee and Maria Auchincloss Look were also members of the Committee and I thank them, too, for their help.

I am doing this backward, I fear, but I must mention that all our meetings through the year have been followed by a "social hour," with the usual reward for being social. Such a one will follow this meeting and the reward will be served on the lawn.

### Report of the Membership Committee
### Anne Penland, '12, Chairman

As chairman of the Membership Committee it gives me much pleasure to present the Class of 1935 for Membership in the Alumnae Association of the School of Nursing of the Presbyterian Hospital in the City of New York.

*Margaret Sibley, President of the Class of 1935, responded appropriately, and presented the class gift. It was a most attractively-wrapped parcel containing four beautiful oval silver tea trays from Black, Starr and Frost-Gorham, each engraved "Class of 1935."*

### Report of the Delegate to New York County Registered Nurses Association, District 13, June 14, 1935

There are thirty-four hospitals who have adopted the eight hour duty for nurses; with some it is optional.

A thousand dollars was appropriated by New York State Nurses Association for the salary of a secretary for District 13. Miss Claire Casey, a graduate of Mt. Sinai Hospital, was appointed to this position.

The new officers elected for the ensuing year are:

President—Mrs. Marion Fleming
Vice-President—Miss Creed
Recording Secretary—Miss Bacon
Corresponding Secretary—Miss Drathy
Treasurer—Miss Holland

Directors:

Miss Isabel Byrne
Mr. Taylor

## Report of the Alumnae Representative of the Presbyterian Hospital School of Nursing Committee
## Marguerite Wales, '20

No one who attended the recent meetings of the National League of Nursing Education could fail to be impressed with the significant changes that are taking place in the programs of the more progressive schools of nursing today. Perhaps the most outstanding session was the "Demonstration of a Symposium on Clinical Instruction" which showed the excellent interplay between the various departments in a hospital dealing with the patient, and the much greater understanding of the needs of the patient as an individual.

This National League of Nursing Education meeting is of great significance to every school of nursing in the country, but it is of particular importance to our School of Nursing, we must all realize, if we are to go forward along the lines indicated by Mr. Sage at the Commencement Exercises. For the National League meeting was centered around the revision of the curriculum. The State League of Nursing Education of New York has already taken steps to make this proposed National curriculum its standard, and certainly if our School is to take the leadership it is expected to take we must all be interested and informed as to the thinking which is going into this curriculum revision.

We are particularly fortunate in New York City, for we are on the home ground of the National nursing organizations; the planning and discussion which is going forward in connection with the new curriculum is centered at Teachers College, right at our very doors. Dr. Horner, the Assistant Commissioner of Higher Education of New York State, has indicated his interest by allowing Miss Bradley of the Education Department to give considerable time to the work that is going on at Teachers College. The plan is to have various groups study certain aspects of the curriculum. This gives an opportunity to all those interested in their own school curriculum to make studies at Teachers College and to take an active part in the development of the national curriculum. Three of the members of Miss Young's faculty are giving time to such studies, and will thereby bring much of value to the consideration of our own school program.

During the past year there has been a great deal of discussion of the recommendations made by Dr. Horner of Albany following the survey of nursing schools in New York

State that was made by the State Department. Because of the apparent oversupply of graduate nurses at the time of this survey one recommendation made was to declare a two-year moratorium on the admission of students. This would have been very disrupting to the schools of nursing who are really carrying on good educational programs. Through the influence of the League of Nursing Education and leaders in nursing this recommendation fortunately never went into effect. It was felt, however, that a better way of tackling this problem was to tighten up the entrance requirements. Dr. Horner had suggested that the entrance requirements be raised to one year of college work; he later suggested that studies be made through various intelligence and aptitude tests to bring about better selection of students entering the schools. At the time his letter came Presbyterian had already gone a long way in its new plan of testing before admission, the plan with which you are all familiar through the reports in the QUARTERLY MAGAZINE. Dr. Horner was very ready to accept the reports from the study being made of our methods of admission. And I am sure you would have been very proud to see the Presbyterian chart of admission procedure which held a conspicuous place in the Exhibit room at the recent League of Nursing Education meeting at the Hotel Roosevelt, to which reference has been made. The leading schools of the city had charts giving their porcedure and there were also charts showing the findings from Miss Potts' study of tests made in schools throughout the State. The method outlined for Presbyterian compared very favorably with the others.

Perhaps you are wondering what all this has to do with the School of Nursing Committee; and right here I want to show you the real value of such a committee, made up of lay representatives, hospital executives, medical school faculty, members of the school staff, and representation from the alumnae. It was the two lay members of the committee, with the alumnae representative, who were appointed by the School Committee to study the admission system and to propose a plan in cooperation with Miss Young which would be of assistance to Miss Young in the admission of students. Business men are always ready to vote for expenditure of money for special projects when they see that money is to be saved in the end. It was the great loss through carrying along unsatisfactory students, or through losing a large number of students, to whom much had been given without results, that convinced the business members of our School Committee of the value of aptitude testing, etc., or a more comprehensive system of ad-

missions. This is just one instance of where lay groups can be of value in backing up the professional staff when needs are made known.

One of the city projects that is bound to be of great importance to our School of Nursing is the proposed Health Center which is to be built in connection with the Medical School. Many of you have doubtless read in the papers over the past few years of the plan to build health centers on a district plan throughout the city of New York, these centers to be the regional centers for the Department of Health. Perhaps it did not occur to you that there could be any relation of this plan to our School of Nursing. At a meeting some months ago the Committee on Neighborhood Health Development, which works with Commissioner Rice on these health center plans, voted that the next two health centers (over and above the seven already approved for construction) should be located at the Cornell and Columbia Medical Centers. The idea is to develop a program of public health education in these health centers not only for health officers, but for public health nursing. This will afford our School of Nursing a wonderful opportunity for the development of its educational program along public health lines. Who knows, perhaps some day our school will even have a department of public health nursing! In each one of these health centers throughout the city the nursing staff of the Health Department, under Miss Grant's leadership, and the staff of the Henry Street Visiting Nurse Service, have joint offices, so that in this new center at Presbyterian there will be a similar set-up for field experience for student nurses working with these two organizations.

From this brief report you can see that our school and its committee have many important developments for consideration these coming years. No matter what our relations to the University, through the Medical School, or through any other way, we must constantly bear in mind that this is a *Nursing* School, and it is nurses who have taken the leadership in guiding the plan of education for our student nurses and must always do so. With their longer experience in developing medical education in a university setting, I believe the School of Medicine is a strong ally in building for our future.

I have not attempted to give you a detailed report of all that Miss Young has brought to the School Committee this past year. I know she will give you that in her own way. Here I have tried to relate the place of the School Committee to the larger problems facing us. I want to take this opportunity to

express my appreciation of the opportunity to work with Miss Young and her co-workers even in a small way.

### Report of the Alumnae Shop Committee
### Cecile Covell, '26, Chairman

The report of the Shop Committee is going to be decidedly different this year. Instead of announcing a magnificent profit for 1934 we are just stating that the Alumnae Shop will transfer no money to the Endowment fund until next January. This sounds very pessimistic, but on the contrary our business is good, we have a lower inventory figure, our outstanding bills are only $239 prior to May 1st, our gross receipts are $2,300 a month and we have $4,300 in the bank.

The reason for this conservatism is primarily because of the great expense of renovating our main shop last summer. Over a thousand dollars was necessary to tear down the old and build up new walls, install bronze gates and more shelving. Although the calico elephants are still in rather close proximity to the Hershey bars, the shop workers are really finding the vast expanse of nearly seventeen square feet of space, instead of nine, a decided relief.

During the past year we have had to change our policy regarding charge accounts. We were reaching a state where we were sending hundreds of bills out monthly, the greater percentage of them showing five and ten cent candy items or a package of cigarettes. To control this deluge of petty bills, the committee voted that the privilege of charging should be limited to purchases of over a dollar. We do not feel that this has injured our trade and only occasionally have we had instances where our patrons were not cooperative and fully appreciative of our serious difficulty.

Our annual sale held November 20 and 21 seemed to attract as usual a great many guests, paying and social. $917.95 was the gross total for these two days; approximately $100 profit. A stock taking sale held on Floor X, December 19, cleared our shelves of many too familiar articles.

We have had several changes in our personnel during the year. Mrs. Arthur Nossiter has joined the committee and has proved a very valuable and dependable volunteer worker. Miss Waller resigned as shop manager January first and Mrs. Julia Cunninghame was appointed to take her place. We have not filled the vacancy caused by Mrs. Ruggles' resignation. We now have four paid workers with a monthly salary budget of $308.

During the winter for a few brief months we enjoyed the great stimulation of a real coffee shop on Floor X. Twenty gallons of coffee a day poured over our counter until too obvious popularity caused its abrupt discontinuance. We are still privileged, however, to sell milk, cocoa-cola, gingerale and, we hope, ice cream. The little shop is still turning in fifteen dollars a day, which seems to make it worthy of continued survival.

In February we started our "Annex" in the Eye Institute. A supply cupboard at the main information desk now stores candy and cigarettes for the convenience of the patients and staff. The sales are, of course, small, but we cherish any evidence of profit. It is interesting to note that the little shelf which Miss Nelson keeps heavily stocked in the registry office has contributed sales amounting to $615.03 during the last six months.

We hope that you have seriously missed the request to send in a gift to the shop, which usually accompanies graduation announcements. The Committee members felt it time to give the goose a bit of a rest, but if any of our graduates wish to send us a golden egg it will be most acceptable at any time.

To our many steady customers, to those who have given us valuable help in times of trouble, to all who have been pleased with our efforts, and told us so, the members of the Shop Committee wish to express their sincere appreciation.

## Report of the Radio Fund Committee
### Anne Penland, '12, Chairman

| | |
|---|---|
| Balance on hand June 1935 | $ 647.05 |
| Income 1934-1935 | 2,272.79 |
| | 2,919.84 |
| Expenses | 253.03 |
| | 2,666.81 |
| Deposited with P. H | 2,000.00 |
| Balance | 2,000.00 |
| Since June 1, balance | 750.81 |
| Eleven radios on hand. | |
| Radio Fund to date | 15,750.81 |

## Report of the Program Committee
## Cecile Covell, '26, Chairman

Except for a frantic last minute change of plans because of the failure to appear of the scheduled guest artist, our November Alumnae Meeting was a delightful one. We were privileged to hear Mr. Harold Bogges, baritone, from the Jutland Graduate School of Music, who gave an attractive program of songs. Mr. Bogges entertained for our audience and his appreciation of a splendid auditorium in which to sing only added to our enjoyment of having him with us.

With the interest of Dr. Wheeler smoothing the way for our February meeting, we were able to prepare and execute a program which was unique in that the original plans actually terminated without change or disappointments.

Two of the leaders from the "Seeing Eye," Mr. Elliott Humphrey and Mr. Morris Frank with his famous dog, gave an extremely appealing presentation of the work of their organization. The hope and encouragement offered to the blind by the use of these remarkable dogs seems worthy the intelligent understanding and cooperation of our profession. It was with this in mind rather than as a source of entertainment that the February program was arranged.

There was a large attendance and the very obvious interest of all indicated that those who came felt definitely repaid.

## Report of the Red Cross Committee
## Marjorie Peto, '26, Chairman

The total amount of money collected by the Junior Class in 1934 was more than any year since 1931. A total of $776.49.

## Report of the Committee for Eight Hours for Nurses
## Dorothy Rogers, '25, Chairman

In April 1935 the optional eight hour plan was instituted at Presbyterian. Under the arrangement the nurse may work twelve hours for $7.00 or any one of the three eight hour shifts for $5.00. To date there have been very few requests for the eight hour duty.

Members of our committee have been very faithful in attending the meetings of the District 13 Committee on eight hours during the past year.

At present they are working hard to arouse interest in the Hobby Show which is being sponsored by the District Committee and is to be held next November 14 and 15 at the Hotel Biltmore. The purpose of the Hobby Show is mainly educational—to show both what nurses have been able to accomplish in their leisure time and also what are the many possibilities in New York City. But it is also hoped that the Hobby Show will materially increase the finances of the District Committee and enable them to continue their campaign for another year.

Some of you will no doubt be asked to help and may I ask for your full and hearty cooperation.

## Report of the Private Duty Group Committee

The Committee representing the Private Duty Group consists of six members, three of whom are appointed by the retiring committee and the rest from the floor at the final general meeting in January. For obvious reasons one of the group is always a night nurse.

The purpose is to discuss with Miss Young problems and suggestions to the mutual benefit of the patient, the hospital and the nurse. Meetings are held on the second Tuesday of each month, and general meetings of the entire group about three times a year.

With the opening of Nursing Institutes the Group voted an assessment of $1.00 to provide a fund so that a delegate could be sent as a representative and paid $7.00 a day. Notes are taken and a report given at the next general meeting.

## Report of the Alumnae Distributing Fund Committee
### Margaret Conrad, '20, Chairman

The Alumnae Distributing Fund shows a total of $697.00, representing 119 donors from 31 classes. The largest donation from any one class came from 1919, i.e., $194.00 from five donors. The Class of 1926 shows the largest number of donors, thirty-five members giving $79.00 and pledging an additional $21.00, making a total of $100. This was the result of a "special drive," ably conducted by Cecile Covell and Mr. John F. Bush, honorary member of the Class, and it was a most interesting demonstration of the possibilities of personal contacts.

The Fund for the year was distributed as follows:

| | Assigned by Donor | Assigned by Committee | Total |
|---|---|---|---|
| Sick Benefit | $230.00 | $ 20.00 | $250.00 |
| Pension Fund | 102.00 | 48.00 | 150.00 |
| Endowment Fund | .... | 100.00 | 100.00 |
| Student Scholarships | 5.00 | 145.00 | 150.00 |
| Chapel | 10.00 | .... | 10.00 |
| Unassigned Balance | .... | .... | 37.00 |
| | $347.00 | $313.00 | $697.00 |

The assignment of $150.00 made it possible to give a scholarship of $50. to a student from each of the three classes. This money was turned over to the Faculty to be awarded as they thought best. Eighteen applications for these scholarships were received, indicating quite clearly that a definite need exists.

The Committee for 1935 is made up of the following members: Ellen R. Wheeler, '20, serving the second year of a three-year term; Mrs. Ralph Todd (Margaret Green, '21) and Helen Roser, '28, serving the second year of a two-year term. Virginia Harrel, '17, and Betty West, '30, serving for one year.

The Executive Committee has approved the recommendation that a separate appeal for the Fund this year be mailed to each graduate. You will, therefore, be receiving this missive in the near future. We have had reason to believe that many members of the Association do not yet have a clear idea of the operation of the Distributing Fund, and we feel strongly that every member should be intelligent about it. We hope, therefore, that you will give your best attention to the statement about it whenever you receive it.

From January 1st to June 12th, 1935, a total of $439.00 has been received from 68 donors.

## Report of the Nominating Committee
## Anne Penland, '12, Chairman

The Nominating Committee made the following report of officers for the coming year as indicated by the ballots mailed

to the members of the Alumnae Association previous to this meeting:

*President*.....Marie C. Byron, '17
*Vice-President*.....Retta L. Pinney, '15
*Corresponding Secretary*.....Cora Nelson, '06
*Recording Secretary*.....Elizabeth Wilcox, '27
*Treasurer* .....Helen Young, '12

*Executive Committee*

(Term Expires 1938)

Mrs. Martin De F. Smith (Marjorie Strong, '20)
Gertrude E. Boulden, '29

## CHAIRMEN OF COMMITTEES

*Membership*—Anne Penland, '12
*Social*—Margaret Eliot, '21
*Pension Fund Ways and Means*—Helen Young, '12
*Resolutions*—Grace Warman, '17
*Public Health*—Elsie Timmis, '28
*Red Cross*—Marjorie Peto, '26
*Benefit*—Helen Young, '12
*Education*—Eleanor Lee, '20
*Program*—Marion Fitzhugh, '28
*Legislative*—Emily Bauer, '09
*Alumnae Shop*—Cecile Covell, '26
*Alumnae Distributing Fund*—Margaret Conrad, '20
*Eight Hours for Nurses*—Dorothy Rogers, '25

## Report of the President
### Marie C. Byron, '17

*The Vice-President, Anne K. Williams, took the chair while the President read her report.*

The reports of the various committees have shown you in detail the achievement of the past year. The whole-hearted way in which the members have responded to the call for help to increase the various funds of our Association so that we may take our place among the foremost nursing schools of the country, has been a tribute to the early graduates who labored to lay the foundation of these funds.

Mr. Sage's report on the progress made in the past year with regard to the connecting of our School with that of the Medical School of Columbia University is of great importance

to us all and we follow with interest the work of the School of Nursing Committee and their efforts in behalf of the School.

You, no doubt, have kept in touch, by the reading of our QUARTERLY MAGAZINE with such items of interest as the various funds and their use, Alumnae advice for applicants to the School, Reports on State and National Nursing organizations, the Eight Hour Day, to say nothing of the marriages, births, and the achievements of our members in the nursing world. All this—thanks to the Editor and her Committee.

To Miss Young, in her work for the School and her tireless efforts in behalf of the School, our Association and each and every one of us, our deep appreciation.

In closing I wish to thank the Alumnae for their generous support during the past year, especially the members of the Executive Committee and the Chairmen of the Standing Committees.

* * * * *

*Winifred Kaltenbach, as a past president of the class of 1920, then made to the Alumnae Association formal presentation of the student scholarships which had been established by that class in connection with its fifteen-year reunion. It is to be known as the 1920 Memorial Scholarship, and is given in memory of the five members of the class who have died since entering the School:—Katherine Beaver and Hazeltine Church, who died before graduation; and Dorothy Wood, Amelia George and Mary Scarlett Wambaugh, who have died since 1920.*

*A goal of $1000.00 has been set, the income of which will be used annually for a student scholarship to be awarded with the scholarships from the Alumnae Distributing Fund. Already $500.00 of this total has been given or pledged by members and friends of the class.*

## Roll Call by Classes of those present at the Annual Meeting 1894 to 1935

1895—0
1896—0
1897—1
1898—0
1899—1
1901—2
1902—1
1903—0
1904—0
1905—1
1906—1
1907—1
1908—1
1909—9
1910—2
1911—0
1912—2
1913—0
1914—0
1915—4
1916—0
1917—3
1918—0
1919—1
1920—7
1921—3
1922—0
1923—2
1924—4
1925—4
1926—4
1927—8
1928—5
1929—6
1930—1
1931—4
1932—8
1933—12
1934—9
1935—70

# ALUMNAE ASSOCIATION SCHOOL OF NURSING

## REPORT OF THE TREASURER

| | 1934 | 1933 |
|---|---|---|
| Cash on hand January 1 | $15,696.76 | $10,271.54 |
| RECEIPTS FOR CURRENT PURPOSES: | | |
| Initiation Fees | $ 325.00 | $ 375.00 |
| Dues | 3,993.00 | 3,089.00 |
| Income from Investments—General Fund | 740.00 | 716.98 |
| Dinner to Graduating Class | 117.60 | 115.10 |
| Subscriptions to Quarterly Magazine | 12.75 | 9.50 |
| Exchange on Checks | .15 | .58 |
| Total Receipts for Current Purposes | $5,188.50 | $4,306.16 |
| CURRENT DISBURSEMENTS: | | |
| Salary of Clerk | $ 190.00 | $ 240.00 |
| Delegates' Expenses to Conventions | 263.61 | 181.05 |
| Floral Tributes to Deceased Members | 127.60 | 61.25 |
| N. Y. Registered Nurses Assotion Dues | 1,074.10 | 940.70 |
| Contributions | 75.00 | — |
| Quarterly Magazine—Printing. | 1,737.00 | 1,673.25 |
| Entertainment of Graduating Class | 634.40 | 558.70 |
| Stationery, Printing and Postage | 337.85 | 149.60 |
| Refreshments at Meetings | 57.94 | 34.27 |
| Custodian of Securities Fee | 100.00 | 99.00 |
| Telephone and Telegraph | — | .80 |
| Check in payment of Dues—Unpaid | 10.00 | 4.00 |
| Miscellaneous | 107.40 | 114.92 |
| Total Current Disbursements | $4,714.90 | $4,057.54 |
| Excess of Current Revenue over Current Disbursements | $ 473.60 | $ 248.62 |

| | 1934 | 1933 |
|---|---|---|
| OTHER RECEIPTS: | | |
| Income from Investments—Pension Fund | $10,858.11 | $10,605.74 |
| Income from Investments—Benefit Fund | 4,408.25 | 4,332.82 |
| Income from Investments—Emma B. Kennedy Scholarship Fund | 757.04 | 752.57 |
| Interest on Loans to Members | 80.03 | 90.00 |
| Interest on Bank Balances | — | 10.92 |
| Loans Repaid by Members | 1,314.75 | 1,500.50 |
| Sale of Membership Pins | 81.50 | 96.50 |
| Donations to Pension Fund | 150.00 | 844.00 |
| Donations to Benefit Fund | 250.00 | 50.00 |
| Distributing Fund | 298.00 | — |

# ALUMNAE ASSOCIATION SCHOOL OF NURSING

## REPORT OF THE TREASURER—Continued

| | 1934 | 1933 |
|---|---|---|
| Collection of Interest Purchased | 642.39 | 219.46 |
| Receipts from Alumnae Shops | 25,051.28 | 18,089.98 |
| Rental of Radios | 2,126.70 | 1,567.79 |
| Total Other Receipts | $46,018.05 | $38,160.28 |
| OTHER DISBURSEMENTS: | | |
| Pensions Paid to Members from Pension Fund Income | $ 7,225.00 | $ 4,900.00 |
| Benefits Paid to Members from Benefit Fund Income | 4,030.00 | 2,800.00 |
| Scholarships Paid from Emma B. Kennedy Scholarship Fund Income | 700.00 | 525.00 |
| Loans Made to Members | 660.00 | 400.00 |
| Purchase of Membership Pins | 76.00 | 86.20 |
| Interest Purchased | 928.64 | — |
| Legal Expenses | 1,510.27 | — |
| Alumnae Shops: | | |
| Purchases | 22,928.48 | 14,493.90 |
| Salaries and Expense | 3,983.25 | 2,979.23 |
| Alterations and Improvements of Shops | 1,080.59 | — |
| Radio Committee: | | |
| Repairs and Miscellaneous Expense | 268.73 | 233.40 |
| Paid to School of Nursing Endowment Fund | 3,000.00 | — |
| Total Other Disbursements | $46,390.96 | $26,417.73 |
| Excess of Other Receipts over Other Disbursements | — | $11,742.55 |
| Excess of Other Disbursements over Other Receipts | 372.91 | |
| | $46,018.05 | $38,160.28 |
| Cash on hand, December 31 | $16,843.45 | $22,262.71 |

## COMPARATIVE BALANCE SHEET

As of December 31, 1934 and 1933

| ASSETS: | 1934 | 1933 | Increase | Decrease |
|---|---|---|---|---|
| Investments — Bonds (Book Value) | $340,445.50 | $369,724.10 | | $29,278.60 |
| Cash on Hand—Treasurer's Account | 14,321.27 | 15,696.76 | | 1,375.49 |
| Cash on Hand—Radio Committee | 813.31 | 1,955.34 | | 1,142.03 |
| Loans Receivable from Members | 1,863.75 | 2,518.50 | | 654.75 |
| Interest Purchased | 286.25 | | $ 286.25 | |
| Alumnae Shop Committee: | | | | |
| Cash on Hand | 1,708.87 | 4,610.61 | | 2,901.74 |
| Stock on Hand | 5,243.62 | 3,647.40 | 1,596.22 | |
| Accounts Receivable | 2,076.19 | 1,565.18 | 511.01 | |
| Total Assets | $366,758.76 | $399,717.89 | — | $32,959.13 |

# ALUMNAE ASSOCIATION SCHOOL OF NURSING

## REPORT OF THE TREASURER—Continued

| LIABILITIES: | 1934 | 1933 | Increase | Decrease |
|---|---|---|---|---|
| General Fund | $ 13,798.53 | $ 12,798.53 | $1,000.00 | |
| Pension Fund | 240,963.13 | 265,670.62 | | $24,707.49 |
| Benefit Fund | 84,957.82 | 87,055.07 | | 2,097.25 |
| The Emma B. Kennedy Scholarship Fund | 14,281.25 | 15,031.25 | | 750.00 |
| The Emma B. Kennedy Scholarship Fund—Income | 106.24 | 809.47 | | 703.23 |
| Benefit Fund—Unappropriated Income | 2,242.42 | 5,784.14 | | 3,541.72 |
| Distributing Fund | 298.00 | | 298.00 | |
| Alumnae Shops Committee Reserve | 9,028.68 | 9,823.19 | | 794.51 |
| Radio Committee Reserve | 813.31 | 1,955.34 | | 1,142.03 |
| Alumnae Pin Account | 66.80 | 61.30 | 5.50 | |
| | $366,556.18 | $398,988.91 | | $32,432.73 |
| Surplus | 202.58 | 728.98 | | 526.40 |
| Total Liabilities | $366,758.76 | $399,717.89 | | $32,959.13 |

## STATEMENT OF INCREASE OR DECREASE OF RESERVE FUNDS

For the Year Ending December 31, 1934

| | | | Increase | Decrease |
|---|---|---|---|---|
| **General Fund:** | | | | |
| Transfer from Surplus Account | | $ 1,000.00 | | |
| Increase in General Fund | | | $1,000.00 | |
| **Pension Fund:** | | | | |
| Income from Investments | | 10,858.11 | | |
| Donations | | 150.00 | | |
| | | $11,008.11 | | |
| Pensions Paid | $ 7,225.00 | | | |
| Loss on Securities | 28,490.60 | 35,715.60 | | |
| Decrease in Pension Fund | | | | $24,707.49 |
| **Benefit Fund:** | | | | |
| Legacy | | $ 2,500.00 | | |
| Transfer from Income Account | | 4,000.00 | | |
| Donations | | 250.00 | | |
| | | $ 6,750.00 | | |
| Loss on Securities | $ 8,847.25 | 8,847.25 | | |
| Decrease in Benefit Fund | | | | $ 2,097.25 |
| Benefit Fund—Unappropriated Income: | | | | |
| Income from Investments | | $ 4,408.25 | | |
| Interest on Loans | | 80.03 | | |
| | | $ 4,488.28 | | |

# ALUMNAE ASSOCIATION SCHOOL OF NURSING

## REPORT OF THE TREASURER—Continued

### STATEMENT OF INCREASE OR DECREASE OF RESERVE FUNDS—Continued

| | 1934 | 1933 | Increase | Decrease |
|---|---|---|---|---|
| Benefits Paid | $ 4,030.00 | | | |
| Transfer to Principal | 4,000.00 | 8,030.00 | | |
| Decrease in Benefit Fund—Unappropriated Income | | | | $ 3,541.72 |
| **The Emma B. Kennedy Scholarship Fund:** | | | | |
| Legal Expenses | | $ 750.00 | | |
| Decrease in Emma B. Kennedy Scholarship Fund | | | | $ 750.00 |
| The Emma B. Kennedy Scholarship Fund — Unappropriated Income: | | | | |
| Income from Investments | | $ 757.04 | | |
| Scholarships Paid | $ 700.00 | | | |
| Legal Expenses | 760.27 | 1,406.27 | | |
| Decrease in Emma B. Kennedy Scholarship Fund—Unappropriated Income | | | | $ 703.23 |
| **Alumnae Shops Committee Reserve:** | | | | |
| Sales | | $ 25,562.29 | | |
| Cost of Merchandise Sold | $ 21,332.26 | | | |
| Salaries and Expense | 3,983.25 | 25,315.51 | | |
| | | 246.78 | | |
| Alterations and Improvements of Shops | | 1,080.59 | | |
| | | 833.81 | | |
| Less Sales Tax Collections | | 39.30 | | |
| Decrease in Alumnae Shops Committee Reserve | | | | $ 794.51 |
| **Radio Committee Reserve:** | | | | |
| Rentals | | 2,126.70 | | |
| Repairs and Miscellaneous Expenses | $ 268.73 | | | |
| Paid to School of Nursing Endowment Fund | 3,000.00 | 3,268.73 | | |
| Decrease in Radio Committee Reserve | | | | $ 1,142.03 |
| **Distributing Fund:** | | | | |
| Donations | | $ 698.00 | | |
| Paid to Benefit Fund | $ 250.00 | | | |
| Paid to Pension Fund | 150.00 | 400.00 | | |

# ALUMNAE ASSOCIATION SCHOOL OF NURSING
## REPORT OF THE TREASURER—Continued

### STATEMENT OF INCREASE OR DECREASE OF RESERVE FUNDS—Concluded

| | 1934 | 1933 | Increase | Decrease |
|---|---|---|---|---|
| Increase in Distributing Fund | | | $ 298.00 | |
| **Alumnae Pin Account:** | | | | |
| Pins Sold to Members..... | | $ 81.50 | | |
| Pins Purchased ..... | | 76.00 | | |
| Increase in Alumnae Pin Account ..... | | | $ 5.50 | |

**Net Decrease in Reserve Funds During 1934**..... $32,432.73

Respectfully submitted,

HELEN YOUNG, *Treasurer.*

December 31, 1934.

# THE ALUMNAE ASSOCIATION OF THE PRESBYTERIAN HOSPITAL SCHOOL OF NURSING IN THE CITY OF NEW YORK

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*Term expires* 1937
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*Eight Hours for Nurses*—DOROTHY ROGERS
*Auditing*—MABEL DAVIES

### Delegates

Acting
ANNE M. THOMAS
RUTH C. WILLIAMS

Alternating
WINIFRED KALTENBACH
ELNA SAAMANEN

# THE QUARTERLY MAGAZINE

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**NOTICE—Please send change of address to the Editor.**

# THE CONTRIBUTION OF THE MEDICAL SCIENCES TO THE NURSING SCHOOL CURRICULUM

**David Seegal, M.D., Instructor in Medicine, College of Physicians and Surgeons, Columbia University, New York City.**

*Reprint of a paper read at The Convention of the National League of Nursing Education—June 1935.*

I should like to speak to you concerning certain aspects of our responsibilities as physicians in the education of the student nurse. During some years of such teaching I have heard a few of my medical colleagues make such remarks as these: "We are overteaching our nurses," "Instruction should be limited to practical methods of treatment," "In teaching nurses, a little knowledge may be dangerous and we might turn out half-baked doctors."

If I may be permitted to lay my cards on the table at once, I should say that I emphatically disagree with this point of view. I recognize that the line of direction for the education of the student nurse may be different from that of the student physician, but for me the pedagogical principles are the same. It is of more than passing interest that many physicians who maintain the attitude that nursing instruction should be limited to teaching the student a series of therapeutic procedures, are the first to seek out a nurse of a different training when they have illness in their own families. Such a physician whose child has typhoid fever is quick to advise the supervisor of nurses that he desires a nurse who knows the natural history of typhoid fever, who is alert to the disease complications, whose understanding of the therapeutic armamentarium is not limited to cook book and rote applications, but whose education has been such as to insure that the nurse knows why each move is made.

In order that our instruction should meet these needs, there are some teaching principles which may be of value in the development of what has been well termed "the prepared mind." It is with these points that I should like to deal just now.

We consider it advantageous to give our students an appreciation of the difficulties in establishing the simplest fact concerning the natural history of disease and the treatment of it. It is important that they realize the enormous amount of time,

effort, and ingenuity required to cultivate the final fruit on the tree of medical knowledge. We are all too ready to accept such an advance as insulin in the treatment of diabetes without realizing that this advance was made possible only by much previous painstaking spade work.

The soil from which this fruit was finally to spring received a significant cultivation in 1889 when von Mering and Minkowski found that the extirpation of the dog's pancreas led to a condition strikingly similar to diabetes in man. From this soil a sturdy trunk developed in 1893 when Laguesse published experiments suggesting that diabetes was due to a suppression of an internal secretion of the Islands of Langerhans in the pancreas. Foliage appeared on this tree at the turn of the century when Ssobdew showed that atroply of the pancreas exclusive of the islet tissue did not result in diabetes. In the same year Opie found that in patients with pancreatitis involvement of the islet tissue resulted in diabetes. In the next 20 years a number of green fruit appeared on this tree in the form of pancreatic extracts which were believed to produce a depression of the abnormally high blood sugar levels in diabetes, but these results were not convincing and it remained for Banting, a surgeon, and Best, a medical student, to cultivate the final ripe fruit in 1921. Their extract of the pancreatic islet tissue was called insulin. This was another milestone in a most gratifying chapter in the History of Medical Science.

In the light of this historical emphasis the interest of the student nurse is stimulated, and she is quick to develop a humility for the tedious methods of elaborating facts and it is this quality which we consider pedagogically desirable.

We believe that it is valuable to initiate in the student mind an understanding of the necessity for the proper evaluation of data. One of the commonest fallacies which serve to plague the lay and professional mind is the habit of believing that since one event follows another, the second event has been caused by the first. In the days before we had a specific for the treatment of pernicious anemia, some of our patients with this disease would leave the hospital in a period of relapse and would consult a non-medical source, and in the natural course of the disease a remission or temporary cure would ensue. In one such instance the patient returned to the hospital and berated us for not knowing so much as the chiro-

practor. It was rather painful for us to realize that another relapse would soon appear.

This type of loose reasoning is not limited to the layman for we see evidence of it in many of our medical journals. It has been the cause of an enormous waste of time, energy, hope, and money. It can only be combated by emphasizing those methods of intellectual honesty by which evidence is proven to point to the truth.

In teaching materia medica we have repeatedly emphasized that any drug can be proven of merit in the treatment of a given disease only after it has been shown to be effective when subjected to such criteria as:

1. Have the cases presented been proven to be examples of the disease described?
2. Would the patient have been cured, irrespective of the treatment, due to the natural course of the disease?
3. Were there enough cases in the series to justify the conclusion?

These criteria afford the example which we utilize in pointing out to our student nurses the necessity for the type of mental discipline required to evaluate facts. In addition to helping the student during her formative period, this point of view should be effective for the nurse in her graduate period when she is so frequently called upon to make independent decisions.

In addition to instilling a humility in our students through the realization of the difficulty of proving a single point, and teaching our students the importance of properly evaluating these facts, we feel that it is encumbent upon us to give the student an understanding of the mechanism of disease and its care.

It is not enough to teach the student that glucose is part of the treatment of diabetic coma. She must also understand why glucose is used. It is not enough to teach a student that sodium chloride is important in the treatment of Addison's disease. She ought to know why. It is not enough to teach a student too much digitalis is harmful. She ought to know why these effects occur. I should like to tell two stories which illustrate this point.

Wenkebach, an eminent Austrian cardiologist, was consulted by a Viennese artist because of troublesome extrasystoles. Now, some maladies cause more discomfort in certain nationalities than in others. To many of us the sensation of extrasystoles or premature ventricular contractions are simply annoying, but in Vienna this minor cardiac irregularity might be the spark which inspires such a melody as "Two Hearts in Three-quarters Time."

Wenkebach had little to offer his patient and did not see him again until he was consulted by this artist one year later. On this occasion Wenkebach learned that his patient had been to the Dutch East Indies. During that time he had been completely free of his cardiac disturbance but on returning to Vienna all his old symptoms had recurred. The story might well have stopped here, and if it had we probably would have lost the use of an important drug in the treatment of cardiac disease. But Wenkebach had an inquiring, alert mind. By careful investigation he found that his patient had been taking quinine during his sojourn in the East Indies as a prophylactic against malaria. With this fact in mind, Wenkebach advised his patient to take quinine again. The cardiac disturbance was quickly controlled. Since that time, the quinine derivative, quinidine, has been found most useful in the treatment of this cardiac irregularity.

I have been agreeably surprised to observe how promptly the student mind catches the point in this story. With this type of teaching the student becomes interested, alert and fits into an important role in the cooperative effort we term medical care.

Many of the discoveries in medicine appear to be due to chance but as Pasteur has put it: "Discoveries do not depend on chance alone but *on chance plus the prepared mind.*"

In another instance one of our eminent surgeons was treating children who had lye burn obstructions of the oesophagus. He performed the preliminary gastrostomy and tried to build up the patient's resistance by high caloric feeding through the gastrostomy wound. Both he and his staff were very disappointed in the failure of the children to gain weight and strength, despite the fact that what seemed to be an adequate diet was being administered through the gastrostomy tube. In the midst of these difficulties, one of the nurses made the observation that preliminary digestion in the mouth was absent

in these cases and that this might be the cause of the difficulty. Following her suggestion, saliva from the individual patient was added to the gastrostomy feeding and the resulting improvement of the children was striking.

It is this type of alertness that we are striving to develop. It is quite obvious that we can not teach our students how to meet more than a few of the complex problems which will await them, but what we can do is to teach them how to tell a real fact from a gold brick or at least to develop in them a humility with regard to the difficulty of this evaluation, and to gain a comprehension of medical practice and therapeutics as a dynamic rather than a static problem. Once this interest is established, enough momentum will have been developed so that we may feel that we have done our part toward developing the prepared mind which is our goal.

If I should be asked how much medicine a nurse ought to know, I would answer by trying to visualize the criteria I should utilize in advising my daughter which nursing school to attend.

First, I think she ought to know enough medicine so that she gets fun out of the work.

Second, I think she ought to know enough medicine so that she can really be of service to the patient.

Third, I think she ought to know enough medicine so that when occasion arises she may be in a position to make a contribution to medical progress.

## THE PROPOSED REVISION OF THE NURSE PRACTICE ACT OF NEW YORK STATE

Fourteen years of nursing under the provisions of the present Nurse Practice Act in New York State have revealed a number of points at which it is inadequate. The leaders of the profession who drafted the present bill could have foretold some of these, for they accepted necessary compromises in order to obtain the best legislation then possible. Other difficulties have resulted from unforeseen changes in conditions.

In order to remedy the defects in the present bill and to advance to meet the new situation, a committee has been at work since 1934, on a revision of this law. The State Nurses Association and the Education Department have shared the responsibility of studying the problems and proposing a solution. Miss Marion Sheehan is the very able chairman of the committee.

The report was presented to the State Nurses' Association for action at the annual meeting in Syracuse in October. It had been previously discussed in local meetings throughout the state. The Association voted not to endorse the bill as proposed, but to ask the committee to reconsider the question, and to present a further revision at a future meeting.

The main purpose of the bill is to protect the public. This is to be accomplished by making it compulsory for *everyone* who "nurses for hire" to be licensed. We are told by legal counsel that all legislation should have as its primary object, the protection of the public rather than the protection of the title of any small group or groups, such as we have in our present law.

We do not propose here to discuss in detail the text of the proposed new act. We are, however, reprinting an explanation of its provisions. The following summary has been prepared by members of the committee. We are omitting the references to sections and paragraphs of the original text, as that is not available.

The comments in italics are editorial and will not be found in the official summary.

**"Who May Practice.**

Primary purpose of the bill is to protect the public.

Person practicing nursing must be qualified according to the terms of this bill.

It will be illegal for persons not licensed to represent themselves as qualified for such practice.

A license to practice as a registered nurse issued before this bill becomes a law will be valid after the bill becomes a law.

A license to practice as a trained nurse or a certificate to practice as a trained attendant issued before this bill becomes a law will be valid after the bill becomes a law.

No privileges granted under a previous law will be withdrawn from the holder of such a license or certificate.

The holder of such a license or certificate shall register annually with the department as previously.

The license may be revoked according to procedures outlined in a later section of this bill.

There will be two types of licenses.

1. Registered Nurse
2. Practical Nurse

The practical nurse may not represent herself in any way as a registered nurse.

A license issued to a person who has declared intention of becoming a citizen of United States shall terminate seven years from the date of such declaration, but the license may be reissued when full citizenship has been obtained upon satisfactory explanation for the delay.

The fee for a license to practice as a registered nurse shall be $10.00.

The fee for a license to practice as a practical nurse shall be $5.00."

*Maryland has a new Nurse Practice Act which provides for the licensing of practical nurses, and which is said to be very satisfactory.*

**"Qualifications and Examination.**

Requirements for licensing as a registered nurse are:

1. 20 years of age;
2. Good moral character;
3. Citizenship or declaration of intention;
4. Four years of High School;
5. Graduation from School of Nursing registered by the Department.

Passing grade in written and practical examinations conducted by the Department.

Nurses from other states or countries registered under conditions equal to those required in this State at the time the nurse graduated may be registered without further examination.

Nurses from other states or countries who have not had equivalent preparation shall be required to pass any or all subjects of the licensing examination."

*Under the present law, only graduates of schools of nursing actually registered by the New York State Education Department are eligible for registration in New York State, no matter what the professional standing of their school may be in their own state. The new provision for admission to the licensing examinations seems very legitimate.*

**"Requirements for Licensing as a Practical Nurse.**

1. 20 years of age;
2. Good moral character;
3. Citizenship or declaration of intention;
4. Preliminary education as prescribed by the Department;
5. Graduation from a school for the training of practical nurses registered by the Department;
6. Passing grade in licensing examination conducted by the Department.

Waiver of requirements except as to age, character, and citizenship for persons practicing in the State as practical nurses at the time this bill becomes a law.

Applicant must pass an examination as prescribed by the

Department unless she has been practicing as a practical nurse for five years before the passing of this bill.

This waiver would be open for a limited period only, possibly 6 months. This relates only to practical nurses and does not affect the registered nurse group."

*A waiver is always essential under such conditions, as it is unconstitutional to prevent any person from earning her living today in the same way in which she was earning it yesterday.*

**Registration.**

All licenses must be recorded with a county clerk before the first annual registration certificate is issued. This is the same procedure as required in the present law.

The procedure relative to annual registration is the same as that required in the present law, except that the printed list of registered nurses will be sent to institutions and organizations employing nurses instead of to all registered nurses.

**Disciplinary Proceedings.**

Conditions under which a license may be revoked or suspended are clearly set forth.

The members of the Board of Nurse Examiners are given full authority to conduct hearings for the purpose of reviewing charges, and to make recommendations to the Regents in relation to disciplining the nurse.

Upon receiving from the Board of Nurse Examiners, a record of the findings of a hearing the Regents may revoke or suspend a license.

The procedures to be followed in conducting hearings and obtaining the necessary evidence for revocation or suspension of licenses or other disciplinary measures are outlined step by step.

**Administration.**

Provision is made for the appointment of the Board of Nurse Examiners in practically the same manner as is the present law. In addition they are given the power to issue subpoenas, compel the attendance of witnesses, administer oaths, etc.

Provision is made for the appointment of a Secretary to

the Board of Nurse Examiners under practically the same conditions as in the present law.

Provision is made for change of title of inspectors to supervisors of education.

The inspectors would be a new group of employees, employed to investigate violations.

Supervisors of Education would be the persons listed as inspectors under the present law.

Provision is made for the appointment of an Advisory Council in the same manner as in the present law. In addition the Regents have power to appoint other members to the Council at their discretion.

The responsibility of investigating violations is placed on the Department. Reported cases would be referred to the Board of Nurse Examiners.

Provision is made for the necessary clerical staff, which the present law does not furnish.

**Penalties.**

The conditions under which persons may be punished for misrepresenting their qualifications to practice nursing are defined.

These violations are classed as misdemeanors. This is a great improvement over the present law. Under the penal code, there are two classes of crimes; felony which is major offense; misdemeanor which includes all other crimes. The present law mentions neither. Therefore, it has been impossible to prosecute. Courts of special session are given full power to hear, try and impose sentence."

*The sections on disciplinary proceedings and penalties and the changes in the function of the inspectors, all have to do with the "teeth," in which the present law has been found to be entirely lacking.*

**"Construction of This Article.**

This bill, if it becomes a law,

1. Would not give authority to practice medicine;
2. Would not prevent any person from giving family remedies;

3. Would not prevent anyone from giving nursing assistance in case of any emergency;

4. Would not prevent any nurse from another state or country from accompanying a patient for a temporary period as long as the nurse does not represent herself as licensed;

5. Would not prevent any person from calling herself a nurse as long as she does not engage in nursing as outlined in the definition."

* * * *

It is evident that the proposed revision has many controversial points. A formal debate is planned at P. H. for some evening in November to be conducted by members of the graduate staff.

Surely it is a real responsibility of every nurse to know about the proposals in the new legislation, whether or not it is ever enacted in its present form.

# Nurses Hobby Show



**Under the Auspices of the Committee on Eight Hours for Nurses, District 13 of the New York State Nurses Association**

---

HOTEL BILTMORE

Thursday, November 14th from 1 p.m.
Friday, November 15th from 10 a.m.

| | |
|---|---|
| General Admission . . . . . | $1.00 |
| Student Tickets . . . . . | .50 |
| "Diversities" . . . . . | 50 cents additional |
| Subscription Dance . . . . | $3.00 per couple |

---

Booth exhibits and program of varied interest, including music and a Fashion Show during the day.

"Diversities," under the direction of Gerald Hanchett, at 8:30 p.m. each evening, assisted by the Yale Puppeteers.

Subscription dance November 15th at 10:30 p.m.

---

If you have a hobby, come and compare it with those in the Show! If you have none, come and select one!

The Hobby Show committee was organized last spring with Miss Mary McDermott, Social Director of the New York-Cornell Medical Center, as chairman, Miss Manola Phillips, Physical Education Director at Maxwell Hall, being invited to represent the Columbia-Presbyterian Medical Center on the executive committee and to be in charge of the sports booth.

All summer many of the nurses of District 13 have been laboring diligently on the various committees preparing for this exhibit. The objectives toward which they have been striving have been stated thus:

1. "To present the hobbies of nurses and demonstrate the versatility of the members of the profession.

2. To make available opportunities and resources for hobbies in New York City.

3. To stimulate widespread interest in the Hobby Show among doctors, hospital authorities and the general public to the end that there will be more general recognition of the fact that nurses need leisure; that shortened hours of work will give added zest and time for broadening interests which will reflect advantageously in their care of the sick."

Several of our P. H. alumnae in the city have been taking very active parts in this project. Many others have registered their handiwork or collections for exhibition.

Elise Helfer, '34, is working closely with Miss Phillips helping to locate talent, especially among the graduates living in the Babies Hospital.

Irene Gaedeke, '33, is assisting Miss Phillips also in connection with the sports booth.

Gertrude Thieler, '29, and Evelyn Speirs, '29, are members of the dance committee.

Miss Sprague of the Nutrition Department is most active on the decorations committee.

Dorothy Rogers, '25, is in charge of student activities.

Margaret Conrad, '20, is the P. H. representative on the ticket committee, with Florence Bouton '33 in charge of the sale of tickets at the Center.

One of the features of the Hobby Show will be a booth where nurses may register for various classes in swimming,

dramatic art, arts and crafts, etc. From this it is hoped that a permanent bureau on Hobbies for Nurses may develop.

The P. H. Alumnae Association as a whole is supporting the stupendous undertaking by subscribing to one of the ball-room boxes at the Hotel Biltmore. Here will be the P. H. headquarters at the Show. It is hoped that all members of the Alumnae in the vicinity of New York City will attend and be inspired.

Send your check for your admission ticket today to

MARGARET CONRAD,

622 West 168th Street,

New York City.



## WILL YOU GIVE A BOOK?

A real need is felt for reading material for the student nurses. If any of the alumnae own books which they have enjoyed reading but do not particularly wish to keep, such copies would be greatly appreciated in Maxwell Hall.

Reading is a hobby which many of the students delight in without possessing enough pocket money to buy or rent many of the current books they desire to read.

To satisfy this need and to make available as much good literature as possible, a "Book Exchange" has been instituted in Maxwell Hall this fall. Every Wednesday afternoon, while members of the preliminary class serve tea, those students who own books which they are willing to lend, bring these. Others come, browse about, and, if a book appeals, borrow it for one week.

The lack of any kind of a lending library is also felt when the student is ill in the infirmary.

Will you not look over your book case today? Surely you have one book which has brought pleasure and enjoyment to you which you are willing to give away. Please send it to

Miss Dorothy Rogers

Anna C. Maxwell Hall

179 Fort Washington Avenue

New York, N. Y.

Current fiction, biography and travel books would be most especially appreciated.

## P.H. AT SYRACUSE

Our alumnae had a large representation at the convention of the New York State Nurses' Association in Syracuse, October 14th to 17th, 1935. All agreed that it was a most stimulating and instructive program.

1. Elizabeth Wilcox, '27, was the official delegate of The Alumnae Association.

2. Margaret Conrad, '20, attended as the hospital delegate.

3. The head nurses were represented by Marjorie Peto, '25, for P.H.; Marjory Purinton, '31, for Sloane, and Miss Evelyn Sager for the Babies Hospital.

Winifred Kaltenbach, '20, and Dorothy Rogers, '25, also attended.

Katherine Edwards, '36, was the student delegate.

The P.H. luncheon was held on Thursday, October 17th, at the Hotel Syracuse. In addition to the delegates mentioned above, we had with us eight other graduates:

Mrs. W. K. Brown (Frances Comstock, '03)

Ruth Wood, '11

Dorothy Deming, '20

Phoebe Bull, '26

Margaret Arnstein, '28

Rhoda Sheldon, '29

Hannah Glass, '32

Grace Chilman, '34

Marguerite Wales, '20, Gertrude Breadon, '21, and Helen Gibbard, '23, were at the convention but had engagements which conflicted with the luncheon.

Our contribution to the Principal's Day Program, which had been arranged by Miss Quereau for Friday following the convention sessions, was a paper discussing our rating sheets.

We shall reprint some of the most significant speeches in a later number of the *Quarterly.*

## A SCHOOL NURSE'S JOB

Florence Strong O'Connell has been a recent patient in the hospital with a fractured arm. She has returned to her school nurse work although with her arm still in a splint, and we all wish her the best possible good luck for a complete recovery.

During her visit with us, she mentioned her work in school health activities in Morris County, New Jersey. She has been carrying on an interesting teacher-nurse cooperative program. The following information she has allowed us to use from her report to the School Board:—

Private teacher-nurse conferences were held following the students' physical examination.

Monthly informal group conferences stressed the teachers responsibility in the health program, planning the dental work, discussion of eye health, cold prevention and control, communicable disease, hot lunch project, and explanation by the school physician of her part in the health plan.

Teachers were provided with health literature and a list of primary symptoms to be reported to the health staff.

The teachers were continually on the alert for unexplained symptoms; they gave spontaneous health talks in the way of first aid and personal hygiene. They were sensitive to the healthful condition of the classroom.

The nurse found that these activities developed into mouth hygiene education in the classroom, cold prevention and control education, readjustment of classroom seating due to the sight meter tests, interchange of socio-economic information, interchange of information on the clearance of defects.

A questionnaire was given to the teachers at the final meeting of the year. They were asked such questions as the common physical defects of school children, what defects the nurse was trying to correct in her room, what points should be considered in determining a child's nutrition, and what are some of the complications arising from the common cold. An analysis of this questionnaire indicated that the teacher nurse teamplay has an important part in the success of the school health plan. The inevitable conclusion is that the health of the student must have been significantly improved by this close relationship.

# In Memoriam

CORA NELSON, '06
Died October 2, 1935
Presbyterian Hospital
New York City

IRENE WARNER BROADFOOT, '25
Died September 20, 1935
Presbyterian Hospital
New York City

ANGELINA VIRGINIA EAMES, '25
Died June 25, 1935

## CORA NELSON

### 1906

The loss of Cora Nelson will be keenly felt in many places. She was one of our most active and devoted alumnae, giving freely of her time, thought and energy to the problems and projects of the Alumnae Association, and indeed of the profession.

Before her return in 1928 to the staff of the School of Nursing as Miss Young's assistant in the nurses' registry, she had been active in the Girl Scout Movement. We quote from the New York Times of October 3, 1935:

"Miss Nelson was a member of an old New York family. She attended St. Agnes Episcopal School for Girls in Albany, N. Y., and in 1906 was graduated from the Presbyterian Hospital School of Nursing.

She became associated with the Girl Scout movement and founded troops in the South and in New Jersey. She organized the Lone Girl Scout movement for girls and women living in isolated places who could not belong to regular troops. This group, of which she was captain, reached about 2,000 in membership under her in 1926."

Her good works since her return to the staff have included enlisting members in sewing and knitting for the Red Cross, and securing contributions of clothing for the Clothing Bureau and The Salvation Army. She has been corresponding secretary of The Alumnae Association, and also a very active member of the Alumnae Shop Committee.

She was keenly concerned about all sorts of current events, and ready to discuss a wide range of subjects. Chief among her outside activities was her large and valuable collection of stamps. All of her enthusiasms had their roots in her genuine interest in people and her friendly understanding of their problems.

## FOR THE BENEFIT OF THE ENDOWMENT FUND

The editorial board of the "American Journal of Nursing" was interested in publishing an article about our Alumnae Shop management and experiences. Cecile Covell, chairman of the Alumnae Shop Committee, wrote a very good article for them that appeared in the October issue. Shop pictures were also included with the article.

The Alumnae are pleased that there should be outside interest in our venture to enlarge the Endowment Fund for the School of Nursing that was started by Miss Maxwell.

Miss Maxwell gave fifteen hundred dollars to be used as capital for the Shop when it was first started. The following letter is quoted to show her continued interest in the Shops. It was written not long before her death to Dorothy Rogers, who was chairman of the Shop Committee.

"Dec. 3, '28

My dear Miss Rogers:

It gives me pleasure to present to the Alumnae Shop—Three Hundred Dollars ($300.). A radio for renting is now in use in Harkness Pavilion. Also a lending library.

Wishing you success,

Yours sincerely,

ANNA C. MAXWELL."

## ENGAGEMENTS

Mary Amelia Turnbull to Doctor R. H. Egleton Elliott, Jr.

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## MARRIAGES

Florence Peterson Zagst, '18, to Dr. George Stephen de Renyi on August 29, 1935, New York City. At home, 212 South 39th St., Philadelphia, Pa.

Mrs. Hobby (Marie Stuckman, '19) to Mr. Henry Methe on July 16, 1935. At home, 25 Jenkins St., Saranac Lake, N. Y.

Ruth Louise Koman, '24, to Mr. Robert F. Massonneau on October 12, 1935, Bloomfield, N. J.

Edwina Ernestine Pabst, '26, to Mr. Sherwood Frank Jeter, Jr., on September 14, 1935, in the City of Washington.

Ruth Maria Akhurst, '31, to Mr. John Edwin Murdock on September 7, 1935, Pearl River, N. Y.

Mary Elizabeth Fanning, '31, to Mr. Charles Edward Webb on September 14, 1935, New Bedford, Massachusetts.

Janice M. Jessup, '32, to Mr. Clarke L. Jessup on April 27, 1935, Monroe, N. Y.

Katherine Wolcott Peck, '32, to Dr. Russell Brewer Scobie on October 5, 1935, Hartford, Conn. At home after November 15th, 456 Riverside Drive, New York City.

Dorothy Duggan, '33, to Mr. George M. Lavac on August 11, 1935. At home, Lincoln Court Apts., 218 Broad Ave., Leonia, N. J.

Alice Anna Hogan, '33, to Mr. Austin A. O'Hara on August 31, 1935, Flushing, Long Island.

Irene Ruth Krause, '33, to Mr. Waldersee Brazier Hendrey on September 12, 1935, Pittsburgh.

Ruth Monica Ray, '33, to Mr. Paul Edwin Spiecker on September 5, 1935, Weehawken, N. J.

Barbara Ellen Sinclair, '33, to Mr. Richard Stephen Wood

on July 31, 1935, Galesburg, Illinois. At home, 83-84 116th St., Kew Gardens, N. Y.

Celia Merriam Howard, '34, to Mr. Charles Arthur Simonson on August 31, 1935, Plainfield, N. J.

Wilma Lewis, '34, to Mr. William C. Thompson on August 18, 1935. At home, 1641 Washington St., Denver, Colorado.

Phoebe Lester Taylor, '34, to Mr. Kenneth Ogden Brown on October 5, 1935, Maplewood, N. J.

Jane Elizabeth Thompson, '35, to Mr. John Paul Whistler on July 31, 1935, Oakland, California.

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## BIRTHS

Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Seriff (Freda Parker, '25) announce the birth of a daughter, Constance Jean, on August 29, 1935.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert E. Bushnell (Ruth Eunice Parmalee, '27) announce the birth of a daughter, Janet Marian, on September 19, 1935.

Dr. and Mrs. F. F. Sheller (Muriel Hobkirk, '28) announce the birth of a daughter, Patricia Elizabeth, on August 24, 1935.

Mr. and Mrs. C. Alan Trowbridge (Ethyl Bell Barrett, '30) announce the birth of a daughter, Barbara Anne, on October 3, 1935.

Mr. and Mrs. Chester W. Albright (Evelyn Whyard, '32) announce the birth of a daughter, Barbara Evelyn, on July 22, 1935.

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## ALUMNAE NEWS

We wish to apologize for an omission in the members of 1895 who attended reunion in -June: Harriet MacArthur should have been mentioned in the July *Quarterly,* as she was present.

Louise Marsh, '08, has a secretarial position in the Janeway Library of the College of Physicians and Surgeons.

We cannot refrain from mentioning the double misfortune which has befallen Mrs. Frances Johnson Bledsoe, '12, and her sister, Mrs. Natalie Johnson Voyt, '14; both are in plaster casts—the former at P.H. with a fractured vertebra, and the latter in Roseburg, Oregon, with a fractured hip. They are both making good recoveries.

Eleanor Savage, '17, has accepted a position as superintendent of nurses at Knickerbocker Hospital, New York City.

We welcome another opportunity to congratulate Laura Ingalls, '18, on her aerial achievements. On September 13, 1935, she made a flight from Los Angeles to New York in thirteen hours, thirty-four minutes and five seconds, thereby breaking the cross-continent records held by Amelia Earhardt. Her aerial circuit of South America, including a flight over the Andes, previously mentioned in the *Quarterly,* led to her being named the outstanding woman flyer of 1934 by the International League of Aviators.

Elizabeth Curtis, '20' has a position as health coordinator in the high school and junior college at Santa Maria, California. She writes: "This village is about eighty miles north of Santa Barbara and we are surrounded by acres of truly exquisite flowers, for raising seeds is a great business. Carrots and lettuce go east to you all in carloads from this valley, too."

Dorothy Rood, '20, has been appointed Associate Professor of Public Health Nursing at Ohio State University, Columbus, Ohio.

Phoebe Bull, '26, has a public health position in Orange County, N. Y.

Helen Arnold, '28, has a position as school nurse at the Eagle Brook School, Deerfield, Massachusetts.

Gladys Swayze, '28, is now director of nurses at the Cornwall Hospital, Cornwall-on-Hudson, N. Y.

Matilda Franz, '29, has a position as charge nurse in St. Mary's Hospital, Brooklyn, N. Y.

Sympathy is extended to Ruth Irwin, '29, and Harriet Irwin, '30, in the loss of their mother, who died in July.

Margaret Pritchard, '29, is at home on furlough (for the year) from Korea. Her address is Warm Springs, Virginia.

Rhoda Sheldon, '29, is doing Rural Public Health with the New York State Department of Health, in the Fulton Montgomery District.

Sarah Theodosia Kimble, '30, is now Director of Education in the West Suburban Hospital School of Nursing, Oak Park, Illinois.

Mrs. Ogden Miller (Anne Sheafe, '31) is "Health Chairman" of the Junior League Board in New Haven—responsible for the volunteer workers at the New Haven Hospital, V. N. A. and Board of Health. She is also taking a course in Mental Hygiene at the Yale Medical School.

Edith F. M. Smith, '31, has resigned from the Brooklyn Visiting Nursing Association to take a position as rural nurse with the W. S. Kellogg Foundation in Battle Creek, Michigan.

Mary Houston, '32, is Superintendent of Nurses in the Presbyterian Hospital, San Juan, Porto Rico.

Jean Templeton, '32, has a position in the Navy Nurse Corps and is stationed at the Naval Hospital in Philadelphia.

Florence Bouton, '33, is now Miss Young's assistant in the Registry.

Margaret G. Elliot, '33, and R. Lucile Stewart, '34, have positions at the Hotchkiss School, Lakeville, Connecticut—where Dr. Harry Weiler is School Physician.

Agnes McCabe, '34, and Ilona Lillian Szabo, '35, have positions at the Hartford Retreat, Hartford, Conn.

Marguerite Potter, '35, is head nurse on L-West.

Florence Burnett and Elise Dunlop, '35, are doing general duty at the Meadowbrook Hospital in Hempstead, Long Island, N. Y.

Elizabeth Elmore, '35, has taken a position as instructor in nursing procedures at the Presbyterian Hospital in San Juan, Porto Rico.

## VISITORS TO THE SCHOOL OFFICE

Mrs. Janet B. Christie, '98
Edith J. Clapp, '02
Eliza McKnight, '05
Katherine M. Danner, '06
Virginia C. Anderberg, '07
Margaret Gillis, '07
Emily L. Fellows, '10
Mae Edithe Breckon, '12
Mrs. Arnaud Celhay (Gertrude E. Clark, '12)
Madeleine Evans, '12
Mary B. Howland, '12
Catherine Scoble, '12
Mrs. George Rosenbaum (Margaret V. Barnes, '15)
Alice J. Davidson, '18
Gretta I. Goodearle, '19
Mrs. A. C. Drummond (Agnes Margaret Steele, '21)
Edna W. Conway, '22
Janet Fish, '22
Mrs. William P. Ainsworth (Janet M. Ackerman, '24)
Ella J. Sharrocks, '24
Mrs. George R. Shaw (Helen U. Kingsley, '25)
Gladys P. Sweney, '25
Hilda C. Minshall, '26
Doris A. Barnes, '27
Elessa G. Prien, '27
Helen L. Arnold, '28
Mrs. Alfred L. Burgdorf (Ora G. Sullivan, '28)
Mrs. William Collins (Louise Jack, '28) and family
Mrs. Vernon C. Burr (Elysabeth Prentice, '30)
Elizabeth P. DeLoache, '31
Henrietta J. Doltz, '31
Mrs. William S. Farr (Dorothy J. Schlbrede, '31), and son.
Edith F. M. Smith, '31
Mrs. James B. Millar (Mary Agnes Bailey, '33)
Florence M. Harvey, '34
Gertrude Shopp, '34
Florence A. Shaw, '34
Elise M. Dunlop, '35

## SCHOOL NEWS

For some time the Student Government has been considering a formal service of recognition of new students accepted by the School. After the February 1938 section had been capped, a ceremony was held in Sturges Auditorium welcoming them as part of the student body. The president of Student Government, Margaret Schlotterbach, presided as president and Miss Young gave a brief address followed by Miss Marie Byron, president of the Alumnae Association. Much interest and enthusiasm were shown by the students and there will probably be a similar ceremony for the September section. We hope it may become a tradition of the school.

The "big sister" plan formerly sponsored by the Freshman classes, was this fall taken over by the Seniors, the originators of the plan at "P.H." It was felt that the Seniors being more familiar with student problems and having wider knowledge of student activities, could be of greater help to the preliminary class.

Among the sixty preliminary students entering this fall, twelve states are represented and also Arabia, China, India and Palestine. There are twelve college graduates and twelve others who have completed one or two years of college work. Bryn Mawr, Mount Holyoke, Syracuse, University of Kansas and Wellesley are among the alma maters.

It was with a sense of real loss that the students bade goodbye to Miss Houston as she sailed in September for Porto Rico to take up her duties as Superintendent of Nurses at the Presbyterian Hospital at San Juan. Her classes will always remember her inspiring influence to be and do their best in all phases of nursing. They rejoice that she is happy in her new work.

The Hobby Show is much talked of in Maxwell Hall these days. The students have cooperated in submitting many lovely things to Miss Rogers, who is Chairman of the Students' Activity Booth. Dressmaking, knitting, work in leather and silver, pottery, scrap book collections, etchings, water color sketches and soap sculpturing bespeak of undergraduate versatility. Ruth Page's poster took fourth place in the contest and is on exhibit in the Show. Talent in dramatics, music and dancing has been offered for the Diversities Program. As examples of group activity in the Hall, the newspaper, *Student Prints,* and several of the Forum Club dolls dressed for the Kentucky children, have been presented.

## NEWS ITEMS

The marriage of Miss Elsie Gilbert to Mr. Phillips Brooks Carlisle took place on September 7, 1935, in New York City. Their address is now 691 Orange Street, New Haven, Conn.

* * * *

The marriage of Aline Forrest Phelan (ex '28) to Mr. James B. Wildrick took place on September 21, 1935, in Summit, N. J.

* * * *

Mrs. Robert Hoe, 3rd, died on August 3, 1935, at Lake Placid, New York. She was a grandmother of Mrs. Charles Fahy (Laura Hoe Carter, '22) and was a frequent visitor at the old hospital and at Florence Nightingale Hall.



# LETTERS FROM GRADUATES
## AFRICAN TABB-LETS

### From Mrs. W. E. Tabb (Mary Taylor Myers, '26) Written in Liberia, West Africa, April, 1935

Our dear friends:

How the time does get away from us! It seems like only yesterday that we wrote, but it seems like ages since we heard from you. We have enjoyed the letters we have receivd. So far, we have had only three incoming mails this year. We are in a different world now from that of our daily deliveries when we lived in London.

We promised to write you this time something about our interesting caravan trip from the coast to Ganta. So here goes! Five days were spent at the Booker Washington Institute, Kakata (forty miles from Monrovia and the present terminus of the auto road), repacking heavy trunks and boxes into suitable loads for the caravan. Eighty men had been sent from Ganta for us since it is always difficult to get carriers at coast end.

It didn't take us long to see that these West African tribes are very different in many respects from the Central Bantu tribes whom we knew in the Congo. They seem to be smaller in stature and less capable physically. We found that they were unable to take loads as heavy as we were accustomed to give. They do not work well together, and it is always better to give them single one-man loads when possible. They cannot make the speed of other caravans we have seen.

We had everything ready for camp life. The men were given their loads. Mary Taylor and Billie were in their hammocks and Elmo brought up the rear. Every load had to be weighed, issued to men, their names taken, et cetera, to prevent loss. Even so, it is almost impossible to keep men with the loads given them in the beginning.

Before starting we had all our canteens and a five-gallon glass bottle full of boiled and filtered water which we hoped would very nearly do us for drinking on the entire trip. Our only other hope for water was from polluted village streams where everyone drinks, bathes, and washes. Before noon the first day out we passed the broken remains of the five-gallon bottle beside the path, all hopes of clean water gone.

We never saw the man who had it again. It was hinted by others in the caravan that he got tired, threw it down, and ran away.

This was our first problem, and you who never hesitate to drink water from any available source cannot imagine what a risk it is in Africa. Only a few weeks ago a noted German botanist under Harvard University died here at Ganta of amoebic dysentery due to lack of precaution while making the same trip just behind us. It was bad enough for us but more dangerous for a baby, but everything went well. Each night we boiled a supply of the village water over an open fire (we know what smoky water tastes like) and put it into our canteens for the next day.

Before leaving London we had purchased two trunks and had them packed exactly alike with food supplies so that we could alternate in their use and to prevent a total loss if one went astray or got behind. We never did this in the Congo and could always count on our caravan arriving at the same time, or usually ahead of us, with everything in order. We had been warned to expect the opposite of Mano carriers, but had not taken the suggestion seriously enough.

At Kakata we cooked a couple of loaves of bread and prepared enough lunch in small tins for the midday lunches for two days. The day before we were ready to start we let the two food boxes go with specific instructions, keeping the small lunch tins and canteens of two quarts of water in our hammocks. One food box was to go to the stopping place of the first night; the other was to go to the village where we planned to sleep the second night. The men with the bedding and other necessities were sent ahead to the first stopping place. The balance of the caravan, except men for the hammocks, were dispatched with loads not needed on the path trip.

The next morning we were off. All went well until we passed our broken water supply. At noon we caught up with the entire caravan. We sat down beside the path and ate our noonday lunch, then went on to Reputa where we planned to sleep. We arrived there about 4:30 in the afternoon expecting to find the bedding and food box. Nothing came—not even a lantern for light—until a couple of hours after dark. The food box for the night and next morning didn't show up. Picture us, a full day's walk from anywhere with nothing except a hungry, tired, sleepy, crying baby whose bed wasn't to

be found. This was a lesson to Elmo! He realized that Mano men were quite different from hundreds of carriers he had worked with before.

Someone reported that they had seen the second-day's food box in the next village back. Zizi Flumo, a Buzi man whom we found to be the most dependable man on the trip, took it upon himself to run all the way back to the place, round up the bedding, lanterns, and food box and brought them in about 8:00 o'clock. By this time we were almost too tired and exasperated to eat, but we got Billie to sleep and began arrangements for the next day. Then, a man arrived with one of the small midday lunch tins in which there had been a loaf of bread. It had been stolen! This meant that rice and crackers had to take its place the remainder of the journey of more than two hundred miles. Then came a second man with Elmo's brief case containing all our extra money, keys, and important papers. It had been securely wrapped in waterproof paper, plus a piece of rubber cloth. When we received it we noted water leaking out. He had dropped it into the last river we had crossed. Fortunately, he was able to recover it and it was so well wrapped that only slight damage was done.

There was no house to be had at Reputa, but we found a big open thatched covered shed in the center of the village which the chief agreed for us to use for the night. Our carriers, boxes, and trunks were scattered about on the ground outside with only a full moon for cover. About two in the morning a slow rain began, and as luck would have it Elmo's bed was just under one of the many leaks. No more sleep that night for him.

The rain continued until noon next day, but we had to carry on with our journey. We were up long before day, cooked and ate breakfast, packed up and were off about 6:30. An early start was necessary if we slept at Sianchu, a long and hard journey. Reputa is at the foot of a small mountain, very rocky and heavily wooded. This was our first problem of the second day, but the air was very pleasant due to the rain and elevation. We enjoyed the climb and made several beautiful pictures of the scenery in spite of poor light. The flora is beautiful. We had to walk, of course, as we do on all difficult places, but Billie stayed in his hammock.

After the experience of yesterday Elmo took it upon himself to bring up the rear literally. He allowed nothing to drop

behind his hammock for any reason. It was well he did this for the second food box was not seen again until six weeks later when we sent a man to search for it and a case of Klim powdered milk valued at $65.00. Both were found. The man with the food box had the excuse that he hurt his foot but allowed us to pass him by in a village the first day without saying anything; the second had no excuse at all.

We reached Sianchu just before dark the second day and found a very nice rest-house for strangers, but the boy who had been sent down to help us with the path work—cooking and the like—developed a very bad leg during the day and had to be left at a village to recover. But we made out. We had a very pleasant and quiet night, the rest-house being located some distance from the village where all the caravan slept except two boys.

Banga, the District Headquarters for this area, was our goal for the third day. There was more than one reason for this choice. The District Commissioner was there, and we anticipated a more comfortable place to rest, and we knew that in case of emergency we could appeal to him for food assistance. We were beginning to wonder if our food would last us to Ganta even with the greatest care. This was the longest section of our journey, but the path was comparatively easy. We started at seven in the morning and traveled at full speed until about seven in the evening—well after dark, but the full moon helped us along. Elmo walked a good bit during the day and all of the last two and a half hours.

At Banga we were two ordinary days from Ganta, but we thought of making it in a day and a half if we used extra effort to reach the St. John's River crossing and slept there the fourth night. With this in view we got away from Banga as early as possible the next morning (shortly after sunrise), Mary Taylor and Billie getting out first and taking the lead while Elmo finished off the ragged ends of breaking camp.

We traveled hard all day and until three hours after dark. The full moon gave us a little light through the heavy forest which we reached some two hours before coming to the river crossing. We were evidently traveling parallel to the stream for more than an hour before we stopped; we could hear the roaring sounds of rushing and falling waters. We were told that there were large rapids just below the crossing. The St. John's river is one of Liberia's largest, having its beginning in French Ivory Coast.

At the little river village the chief gave us two huts for the night. We prepared to sleep in one, which was barely large enough for our three cots, and to use the other as dining-room-kitchen. The roof was so low that it was just possible to keep off one's knees when entering the small door. Inside, Elmo's head touched the cross beams. The door (only one and no window) was just wide enough to admit a person with no extra circumference. We managed to get our cots in, but trunks and other things had to be left out. Elmo had to get up three or four times during the night and run cows away who persisted in poking their noses into things, especially a box of plant cuttings we brought from Teneriffe. The smoke was so bad in the other house that our eyes burned for the next couple of days. Yet, a large family lives in one of these huts, often accommodating the dog, chickens, a goat or two, and relatives and visitors.

Sunday morning, December 16th, 1934, we crossed the St. John's River at a point said to be 40 feet deep. It was very calm and lazy looking. The bridge was made of small poles tied together with vines and anchored by vine cables. It was made very nearly the same as the native swinging bridges sometimes referred to as monkey bridges, except that the tread was much wider and was actually sitting on the surface of the stream.

Now we were in Mano country, the tribe among whom we were to work. The physical characteristics of the country this side of the river were noticeably different. There were an abundance of oil palms, more than we had seen before, and unusually large fields of rice—some just harvested; others standing in full golden heads. The country through which we had traveled up to now was that of the Kpese or Kpelle people whom Westermann had studied some years ago. We reached Ganta just after noon after eight hours' travel from the river, and were greeted by Dr. and Mrs. Harley and their two little boys. Thus, came the end of our four and a half day caravan trip covering over two hundred miles, and marked the beginning of our new task among a very primitive tribe of the interior of Liberia.

We have said very little about the path itself and what we saw. It's a pity we couldn't have taken a moving picture of the entire trip. Every minute was filled with interesting events. The path wasn't too good, but we have seen worse. It is quite straight and runs almost due east. The country is

made up of a succession of small hills and ridges running north and south, with a small stream or marsh between each one. If looked at from the air we can imagine that it would give the appearance of a great washboard. Our path ran counter to these ridges. Therefore, we were continually going up and down, crossing a stream and wading a marsh; then, up and down again. The path is usually quite wide. This one is a very old trail and much traveled. In places it has been widened and graded for future auto use, but there is much work to be done before these places are connected into a unit.

We were traveling just in the middle of the dry season, and there had been no rains of any consequence for some weeks. Therefore, we found the minimum of water and mud difficulties. We can imagine that the path becomes very difficult, however, in June and July and again in October when the rains are at their height. Even now he had to wade quite a bit. The native attempts at bridging were very primitive and interesting. Only photographs could tell the story—the roughest possible construction of poles and sticks bound together with vines. Often one had to walk very cautiously to keep from falling through. Just at this season there was very little to be seen in the way of economic activity. The people live almost entirely by hoe culture. That is, they make small farms with the use of only one implement, a very primitive little hoe with handle about a foot long. The women do all the farm work with the exception of heavy clearing of new ground. There are no beasts of burden. The staple crops are cassava, rice, guinea corn (a type of millet), a little Indian corn (maize). Quite a little cotton is grown for making their own "country cloth" which is woven on a very simple but efficient little loom into a strip about five inches wide and of any desired length—usually some fifty or more feet. Since there was not too much else to do at this time of the year we saw looms going in almost every village. The entire process is very interesting, indeed.

Hammock travel isn't so difficult. It was a bit tiring to Billie, who couldn't relax himself by getting out and walking when he felt the need of it as we did. We walked quite a bit, and had to walk over all difficult places, of course. The worry with a large caravan is the most difficult part, and new caravans are always difficult to manage. They always try one to the n-th degree to see what they can get by with. They try every possible school boy trick and excuse to get more for doing less. The larger the caravan, the more the difficulties are

increased. We traveled, however, with the minimum, leaving the greater part of our baggage and some hundred-odd cases of provisions and supplies to come along by later caravans when we sent for them. We have just received all of our goods, which seems to be a record accomplishment. The cost was well over $300, a figure which wouldn't give much support to the common idea that everything, including so-called cheap labor, costs so little in Africa, and it rather contradicts the statement of Lady Dorothy Mills who wrote in her book, "Through Liberia," that she always liked to get what she could at a missionary's expense since she knew that they never paid for anything, including their travel. The noble Lady accepted many missionary and other courtesies, including government, for which she paid with very uncomplimentary and frequently untruthful statements.

Our hammocks were made of well twisted strings made of a particular kind of palm fiber. They are not very different from the summer hammocks seen at home. It is swung on a pole for carrying. In the Congo we never had anything more elaborate, and two men placed the pole ends on their shoulders and ran with it at a very gentle, gliding pace, but here four and six-men shifts are necessary, and the men walk with a decided uneven jogg-jogg, jigg-jigg . They cannot carry on their shoulders; everything must rest its weight on their heads. Perhaps this may account for their seeming hard-headedness and lack of something inside. The extra frame-work necessary for six-men we utilized to support a piece of canvas to turn sun and rain.

Love and best wishes until we can write again.

# THE ALUMNAE ASSOCIATION OF THE PRESBYTERIAN HOSPITAL SCHOOL OF NURSING IN THE CITY OF NEW YORK

## OFFICERS

PRESIDENT: MARIE BYRON
VICE-PRESIDENT: RETTA L. PINNEY
CORRESPONDING SECRETARY:
RECORDING SECRETARY: ELIZABETH WILCOX
TREASURER: HELEN YOUNG

### Executive Committee

OFFICERS OF THE ASSOCIATION
MARGUERITE A. WALES, *Alumnae Representative on School of Nursing Committee*

*Term expires* 1936
MRS. F. B. ST. JOHN
MRS. RANDOLPH WEST

*Term expires* 1937
MRS. FRANK MELENEY
MRS. ALLEN M. LOOK

*Term expires* 1938
MRS. MARTIN DEF. SMITH
GERTRUDE E. BOULDEN

### Advisory Board

DEAN SAGE
MOREAU DELANO
ROBERT W. CARLE
JOHN F. BUSH

### Finance Committee

CORNELIUS R. AGNEW
G. HERMANN KINNICUTT
HELEN YOUNG, *Treas.*
MARIE BYRON, *Pres.*
MOREAU DELANO

### Chairmen of Committees

*Membership*—ANNE PENLAND
*Social*—MARGARET ELIOT
*Pension Fund Ways and Means*—HELEN YOUNG
*Resolutions*—GRACE WARMAN
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*Red Cross*—MARJORIE PETO
*Benefit*—HELEN YOUNG
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*Program*—MARION FITSHUGH
*Legislative*—EMILY BAUER
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Alternating
WINIFRED KALTENBACH
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# GRADUATES OF THE PRESBYTERIAN HOSPITAL SCHOOL OF NURSING

## With Addresses Corrected to September 1st

Please send any changes, additions or corrections to the Editor before Sept. 15. Addresses will not be changed after the MAGAZINE goes to press. This list will be used in mailing all notices and the MAGAZINE.

The names (*) are deceased.

Those in *italics* are not members of the Alumnæ Association.

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Callahan, Wilhelmine Helen, '32 (see Boldt).
*Cameron, Grace Irving, '98.
Cameron, Mrs. Thomas B. (Rose E. Taylor, '07), Chester, Orange County, N. Y.
Cammann, Mrs. Donald M. (Sophie Edwards Spencer, '96) 17 East 11th St., New York City.
Campbell, Agnes Read, '19, 920 Riverside Drive, New York City.
Campbell, Anna May, '20, B.A. (see Duncan).
Campbell, Catherine May, '19 (see Painchand).
Campbell, Edith, '07, 1624 Seaport Ave., Montreal, P. Q., Canada.
Campbell, Margaret Stuart, '19, 5401 Ellis Avenue, Chicago, Ill.
Campbell, Rosella, '23, B.S., c/o Parnassus Club, 612 West 115th St., New York City.
Caner, Mrs. George Colket (Mary Russell Paul, '20), 63 Marlboro St., Boston, Mass.
Capp, Ruth Robertson, '25 (see Standerwick).
Carlsmith, Mrs. Leonard E. (Hope Snedden, '23, B.S.), 48 Prospect Drive, Yonkers, N. Y.
Carlson, Ethel Grace C., '35, 622 West 168th St., New York City.
Carlson, Ruby Fannie, '19, 48 Second Street, Hackensack, N. J.
Carnes, Mrs. Sidney C. (Mary Elizabeth Dew, '30), 1205 Lexington Ave., New York City.
Carnes, Mrs. William H., Jr. (Ruth Ann Ebert, '30). Address unknown.
Carpenter, Frances Ward, '94, 160 East 91st St., New York City.
Carr, Mrs. Frank C. (Eleanor Maitland DeGraff, '18), 11 Doden Lane, Flushing, Long Island, N. Y.
Carr-Harris, S. Marguerite, '07, B.S., 206 So. Ash St., Nevada, Missouri.
Carter, Bessie May, '12 (see Harris).
Carter, Laura Hoe, '22, B.S. (see Fahy).
Carvalho, Mrs. Milton A. (Charolett May Burnette, '32), 211 West 11th St., New York City.
Case, Mrs. Clarence E. (Mrs. Ruth Weldon Griggs, '22), 246 Altamont Place, Somerville, N. J.
Case, Rena Adelia, '95 (see Fowler).
Cator, Mrs. John S. (Lucy Morton Branch, '06). Address unknown.
Caughey, Margaret Elizabeth, '24 (see Thompson).
Cavanagh, Mrs. William V. (Mary Alice Heasly, '31, B.S.), 151 East 80th St., New York City.
Celhay, Mrs. Arnaud J. (Gertrude E. Clark, '12), 62 Rue Mazarin, Bordeaux, France.
Chamberlain, Amy Aims, '97 (see McGuinness).
Chambers, Beatrice Emily, '35, 179 Fort Washington Ave., New York City.
Champion, Gwendolyn Hazel, '34, 700 West 180th St., Apt. 45, New York City.
Chapman, Elizabeth, '20, B.A. (see Bjornlund).
*Chapman, Mrs. William J. (Helen May Cahoone, '05).
Chase, Marion Catherine, '30 (see Grogan).
Chatillon, Mrs. Ralph F. (Hannah D. Kernan, '17), 315 Highland Ave., Syracuse, N. Y.
Cherry, Florence Mildred, '32, (see Talbott).
Chess, Mrs. Eliot (Jean Townley Wallace, '26), 53 Horatio St., New York City.
*Childs, Mrs. Charles D. (Marjorie Hope Ryder, '07).
Childs, Marion Constance, '32, Basking Ridge, New Jersey.
Chilman, Grace Beatrice, '34, 84 East Hazeltine Ave., Kenmore, N. Y.
Chisholm, Mary Winifred, '97 (see Needler).

Chisholm, Mrs. William A. (Adelaide Beekman Berry, '19), 110 Fifteenth Ave. N., St. Petersburg, Florida.
Choate, Alberta Marguerite, '27, Doctors Hospital, 170 East End Ave., New York City.
*Christensen, Mrs. Waldermar (Dorothy Knox, '12), The Maples, Motor Route B, Eugene, Oregon.*
Christie, Mrs. Janet B., '98, 132 East 45th St., New York City.
Christman, Louise, '23, 622 West 168th St., New York City.
Church, Lila Hoyt, '29, 186 Riverside Drive, New York City.
Churchill, Betty, '31, 210 West 69th St., New York City.
*Churchill, Mrs. William (Elizabeth Hyde Durston, '03). Address unknown.*
Cladel, Edna Louise, '24, 622 West 168th St., New York City.
Clapp, Edith J. L., '02, 434 West 120th St., New York City.
Clarenbach, Marion Mildred, '25, Fermata School, Aiken, South Carolina.
**Clark, Elizabeth Gertrude, '28.*
Clark, Gertrude Emma, '12 (see Celhay).
**Clark, Gladys Evelyn, '27, B.A. (see Wilder).*
Clark, Helen Seelye, '18 (see Meleney).
*Clark, Mrs. Howard W. (Winnifred Tamer Purvis, '18), 1718 N. Prospect Ave., Milwaukee, Wisconsin.*
Clark, Jean Archibald ,'34, Apt. 3D, 1 Sheridan Sq., New York City.
Clark, Mrs. John K., Jr. (Ruth Fishwick, '32, B.A.), 66 East End Ave., New York City.
Clark, Louise Morris, '18 (see Bingham).
Clark, Marion Woodrow, '31, B.S., 622 West 168th St., New York City.
Clark, Pauline Hunter, '29 (see Farrell).
Clark, Mrs. Robert K. (Eunice Fulton Whipple, '20), 6020 Woodlawn Ave., Chicago, Ill.
Clark, Ruth Gardner, '99 (see Gates).
*Clark, Sarah Dorn, '23 (see Duley).*
Clarke, Mrs. Edward W. (Alfreda Mary Fowler, '21), 435 Warwick Ave., West Englewood, N. J.
Clarke, Emma DeVeber, '07, 106 Hazelton Ave., Toronto, Ontario, Can.
Class, Alice Brown, '02 (see Conley).
Clatworthy, Emily, '98, 140 East 46th St., New York City.
**Clausen, Jessie Leonard, '99, B.A.*
Claxton, Helen Catherine, '99, 19 Oxford St., Cambridge, Mass.
Cleland, Jean, '04, 132 East 45th St., New York City.
Cleland, Mary, '10, 132 East 45th St., New York City.
Cleveland, Marion Dearborn, '27, 920 Riverside Drive, New York City.
Cleveland, Mary Louise, '26, 1 Haven Ave., New York City.
Coates, Mary Grace, '28, B.A. (see Miller).
*Cobb, Mrs. Casilear (Anne Victoria McGibbon, '25). Address unknown.*
*Cobb, Clara Battey, '06 (see Rittenhouse).*
*Cobb, Mrs. James L. (Mabel Drummond Ward, '13), 2 Macon St., Brooklyn, N. Y.*
Coburn, Mrs. Alvin (Agnes Campbell Cooke, '34), 39½ Bank St., New York City.
Coburn, Barbara Brock, '34, Montpelier, Vermont.
*Cochran, Mrs. Claude A. (Margaret Wadsworth Reese, '26), Fenton Place, Myers Park, Charlotte, North Carolina.*
Cochran, Margaret Watts, '24 (see Studdiford).
Cocks, Mary Elizabeth, '29 (see Bull).
**Coddington, Florence Marguerite, '07 (see Pettit)*
Cody, Katherine Marie, '24, 521 West 111th St., New York City.
Coffey, Ada Boone, '13, 1927 N.W. Lovejoy St., Portland, Oregon.

*Cohen, Mrs. Roger S. (Lee Lenthall Towers, '19), St. Elizabeth's Hospital, Washington, D. C.*

***Colby, Phoebe Lenore, '24, A.B. (see Krout).***

***Colditz, Mrs. J. (Anna Grote, '95), Tillson, Ulster County, N. Y.***

Coleman, Mrs. (Alva Rieta Denison, '27), Avon School for Boys. Avon, Conn.

***Collery, Mrs. (Annie Eliot Leonard, '94), Beltra P. O., County Sligo, Bellesdaire, Ireland.***

**Collester, Georgiana Scranton, '97 (see Johnston).*

Collier, Mrs. James P. (Virginia Slade Lacey, '29, A.B.), 620 Twentieth St. South, Birmingham, Alabama.

Collins, Blanche Givens, '30, 735 West 172nd St., New York City.

***Collins, Mrs. E. R. K. (Helen Jackson, '18), Matubatuba, Zululand, Natal, South Africa.***

*Collins, Mrs. George F. (Madeleine Preston, '22), 187 Mt. Vernon Ave., Rochester, N. Y.*

Collins, Mrs. William G. (Louise Van Horsen Jack, '28, B.A.), 213 Dorchester Court, Waukegan, Ill.

Collyer, Marguerite Minna, '31, 503 West 121st St., New York City.

***Comstock, Frances Cornelia, '03 (see Brown).***

*Comstock, Mrs. Theodore F. (Helen Gertrude Smiley, '18), 57 Clinton Road, Glen Ridge, New Jersey.*

Cone, Doris Beers, '31, 70 Haven Ave., New York City.

Conley, Mrs. William (Alice Brown Class, '02), 29 Washington Square, New York City.

Conover, Marjorie Elsie, '15 (see Wagner).

Conrad, Margaret Elizabeth, '20, B.A., 622 West 168th St., New York City.

Conrad, Mrs. William L. (Dorothy Voorhees Watkins, '22, B.S.), 1340 Ash St., Denver, Col.

*Conroy, Rebecca Luella, '10 (see Russell).*

Conway, Edna White, '22, M.A., State Board of Nurse Examiners, Education Building, Albany, N. Y.

**Cook, Edith Bentley, '34.*

Cook, Mrs. Edward (Bertha Bentley, '09), Incarnation Convalescent Home, Mohegan Lake, N. Y.

Cooke, Agnes Campbell, '34 (see Coburn).

Cooke, Cora Louise, '23, B.A. (See Linsley).

Cooke, Helen Douglas, '16, 686 Park Ave., New York City.

*Cooke, Susan Gansevoort, '09 (see Hitchner).*

*Cooke, Mrs. William L. (Martha Carter Martin, '15), 1523 Third St., Columbus, Ga.*

Cookingham, Aline Haines, '33, 617 West 168th St., New York City.

**Cooley, Carrie Starr, '07, B.A.*

Cooley, Mrs. Frank E., Jr. (Elizabeth Morrow, '28, B.S.), 175 Saratoga Ave., Yonkers, N. Y.

*Coon, Mrs. (Marcia P. Schetky, '97). Address unknown.*

**Coons, Laura Wood, '14.*

*Cooper, Margaret, '20, A.B. (see Dwight).*

Cooper, Mrs. Ransom, Jr. (Sue Gray Flippen '24), 315 East 68th St., New York City.

*Cooper, Mrs. William G. (Lois Luther, '28, B.S.) 36 Ilina Drive, Honolulu, Hawaii.*

**Cooper, Zoila Mary, '22 (see Ritter).**

*Copeland, Effie Maude Lee, '08. Address unknown.*

*Corneille, Camilla Smith, '24 (see Shuart).*

Corwin, Helen Avis, '15, 126 West 97th St., New York City.

Corwin, Ruth Backus, '25, B.A., 100 Haven Ave., New York City.
Cotrael, Dorothy Bettys, '30, Strong Memorial Hospital, Rochester, N. Y
**Coull, Ida Elizabeth, '99, c/o Lloyds Bank, 43 Boulevard des Capucines, Paris, France.**
***Coulson, Ivy May, '12** (see Adee).*
Coulter, Alcida Hannah, '28, 1320 York Ave., New York City.
***Courtright, Louise Neff, '08** (see Fearman).*
Covell, Cecile, '26, 920 Riverside Drive, New York City.
Cowan, Isabel Harriet, '33 (see Anderson).
*Cowdrey, Charlotte, '97 (see Brown).*
***Cowell, Alice Marie Levan, '09** (see Robinson).*
****Cowell, Mrs. Frank** (Gertrude Davis, '06).*
Cowell, Phyllis Anita, '34, Institute of Ophthalmology, 635 West 165th St., New York City.
*Cox, Mrs. Warren E. (Ann Elizabeth Pierson, '09), 477 Madison Ave., New York City.*
Coyle, Mary Ellen, '32, 560 West 165th St., New York City.
*Craig, Mrs. Frederick C. (Katherine Wheeler, '03), Short Hills, N. J.*
***Crane, Mrs. James B.** (Cherrie Morton French, '02).*
Crawford, Mrs. Donald F. (Sarah Louise Brewster, '34), Apt. D-8, 10 Henry Ave., Palisade Park, N. J.
****Crawford, Eleanor Josephine, '05** (see Robinson).*
*Crawford, Statira, '15, 39-70 44th St., Long Island City, N. Y.*
Creelman, Alice Bernice, '28, 372 Tamus Ave., Oakland, Cal.
***Crosby, Mrs. Vernon W.** (Grace Anista Meeker, '13), 4458 Pampas Ave., Oakland, Calif.*
Crossett, Mrs. Mark J. (Elinor Mary Regan, '31). Address unknown.
Crowder, Cora Emily, '05 (see Barnett).
Crowley, Margaret Phoebe, '26, B.A., 103 Broad St., Lynn, Mass.
***Cruise, Margaret Allen, '04** (see Seawell).*
**Culgin, Anna Jane, '02, 347 East 50th St., New York City.**
Culver, Elizabeth Maud, '15, 271 E. Putnam Ave., Greenwich, Conn.
**Cunningham, Helen Bridges, '02, 10 Mitchell Pl., New York City.**
Curry, Gladys Alma, '18, Aux Termes de St. Francois, Peymeinade, A.M., France.
*Curry, Mrs. John M. (Alberta Maude McKean, '01), Ogontz School P. O., Pa.*
Curtis, Elizabeth, '20, M.A., 114 E. Morrison, St., Santa Maria, Calif.
Curtis, Elizabeth Jeanne, '31, 515 West 168th St., New York City.
***Curtis, Mrs. Harry D. (Sara Fedelia Pearsall, '95), 140 California Ave., Watertown, New York.***
*Curtis, Helen Burnette, '13 (see Kiel).*
Curtiss, Mildred Rebecca, '25 (see Thompson).

## D

Dalton, Alabama, '28, 735 West 172nd St., New York City.
Dalton, Marion, '34, 252 Adams St., Milton, Mass.
Damon, Mrs. (Mrs. Cecil Armstrong Seaton, '28), 151 East 80th St., New York City.
Dana, Mrs. Alberta W. (Annie Alberta Webster, '06), Palmetto Cottage, Bellport, Long Island, N. Y.
**Daniel, Elizabeth Morton, '05, c/o Miss Cromwell, 621 Springfield Ave., Summit, N. J.**
**Daniel, Mary King, '19, B.S., 559 West 164th St., New York City.**
Daniels, Priscilla, '35 (see Dunn).

Daniels, Mrs. Winthrop M. (Joan Robertson, '96), Box 339, New Haven, Conn.
Danner, Katherine Mary, '06, Mary Imogene Bassett Hospital, Cooperstown, New York.
Dare, Mrs. Norman P. (Katherine Maxwell Pettingill, '26), St. Peter's Rectory, Bennington, Vermont.
Darling, Clara Childs, '31, 10 Bennett Ave., New York City.
*Darling, Ethel Marie, '04, B.A., 206 Farmington Ave., Hartford, Conn.*
Davenport, Dorothy Darlene, '21, B.S. (see Findlay).
*Davey, Mrs. Lillian M., '09 (see Braine).*
Davey, Mrs. Ralph H., Jr. (Maurine Urquhart MacLennan, '31), Fort Monmouth, Oceanport, N. J.
David, Mrs. Ralph G. (Isabel T. Hubbard, '34), 33 Arrandale Ave., Great Neck, Long Island, N. Y.
**Davidson, Alice Justine, '18, 132 East 45th St., New York City.**
******Davidson, Anna Adelia, '97.*
******Davidson, Elizabeth Thompson, '99.*
Davidson, Frances Louise, '23, 307 East Meyer Ave., New Castle, Pa.
Davidson, Mrs. James H. (Rose Swirin, '33), 650 West 173rd St., New York City.
*Davies, Mrs. Geo. Arthur H. (Ethel Dorothy Patton, '08). Address unknown.*
**Davies, Mabel, '15, 117 Beekman St., New York City.**
Davis, Bertha Margaret, '25, M.A., 179 Fort Washington Ave., New York City.
**Davis, Christine Paschall, '30, 59 East 79th St., New York City.**
******Davis, Gertrude Ethel, '06 (see Cowell).*
***Davis, Jessie Katherine, '13, 872 Lexington Ave., New York City.***
**Davis, Lorine Kern, '26, 875 Exeter Ave., West Pittston, Pa.**
**Davis, Mary Lane, '11 (see Stevens).**
Davis, Mrs. R. R. (Mary Louis Sanchez, '33), 1944 Loring Place, Bronx, New York City.
******Davis, Mrs. Sarah K., '94.*
Davis, Sylvia Hartston, '04 (see Sylvia, Sister Mary).
Davison, Lillian Lane, '33, 622 West 168th St., New York City.
Day, Charlotte Seymour, '19, c/o United States Trust Co., 45 Wall St., New York City.
Day, Katharine, '32, 622 West 168th St., New York City.
**Dean, Ruth Tisdale, '14 (see Fitz-Gerald).**
**Deans, Mary Elizabeth, '21 (see Howell).**
DeBard, Harriet Davis, '99, c/o Mrs. Peters, 1702 Highland Ave., Knoxville, Tenn.
**DeBaun, Elizabeth Hogenkamp, '17 (see Pike).**
DeCastro, Lucia, '35, 622 West 168th St., New York City.
Decker, Bessie Adelaide, '09 (see Phillipp).
Decker, Marjorie Malvina, '34 (see Owens).
DeGraff, Dorothy Elizabeth, '31, 10 Bennett Ave., New York City.
*DeGraff, Eleanor M., '18 (see Carr).*
*De Iesi, Pauline Mazurie, '10 (see Lockwood).*
******Deinstadt, Annie Maud, '98 (see Wellington).*
*Deitrick, Ethel, '22, B.A., New Brighten, Pennsylvania.*
DeLaMater, Camilla Adel, '30, Alumni Club, 100 Haven Ave., New York City.
Delaney, Mary Anne, '34, Babies Hospital, 167th St. and Broadway, New York City.
DeLawder, Frances Davis (Mrs.), '28, B.S., 3806 Fulton St., N.W., Washington, D. C.

Dell'Osso, Olga Maria Luigia, '29, 566 W. 162nd St., New York City.
DeLoache, Elizabeth Palmer, '31, B.A., Metropolitan Life Ins. Sanitorium, Mt. McGregor, Saratoga County, N. Y.
***DelToro, Mrs. George** (Sarah Frances Duncan, '09), 11 Taft Ave., San Juan, Porto Rico.*
Deming, Dorothy, '20, A.B., 50 West 50th St., New York City.
*Deming, Helen Louise, '05 (see Martino).*
DeMouth, Mary Clare, '34, Henry Street Center, 265 Henry St., New York City.
**Denison, Alva Reita, '27 (see Coleman).**
Dennen, Mrs. Edward H. (Leila Hedges, '21), 165 West 91st St., New York City.
de Rényi, Mrs. George S. (Florence Peterson, '18, B.A.), 212 South 39th St., Philadelphia, Pa.
*DeRochemont, Mrs. (Mary Martha Stem, '26). Address unknown.*
*DeRonde, Ethel, '14, 74 Maple St., Englewood, N. J.*
***DeRonde, Mrs. Louis A. (Louise Caroline Foote, '14), 458 West 142nd St., New York City.***
Derr, Ruth Augusta, '31, A.B., Dr. Tooker's Hospital, Kuling, Kiangsi, China.
D'Esopo, Mrs. D. Anthony (Elizabeth Berrien, '26), 18 Prospect Terrace, Tenafly, N. J.
D'Esopo, Grace Marie, '32, 7 Morton St., New York City.
DeVeau, Dorothy, '31, (see Dulin).
DeVoe, Mrs. Floyd M. (Ruth Evelyn Robertson, '29), 9 Todd Place, Ossining. N. Y.
Dew, Mary Elizabeth, '30, B.A. (see Carnes).
**Dewing, Elizabeth, '25 (see Todd).**
DeWitt, Helen Louis, '32, 622 West 168th St., New York City.
DeWitt, Margaret Elizabeth, '33 (see Rowland).
Diament, Pearl Marie, '32 (see Prior).
Dickinson, Anna Lois, '12, B.A. (see Jamieson).
Dickson, Mrs. Herbert H. (Helen McKnight, '26), 23 Haven Ave., New York City.
*Dierks, Mrs. Herman (Julia Smith, '20, B.A.), Ritz-Carlton, Apt. 1027, New York, N. Y.*
Dillon, Mrs. James E. (Hannah Pacific Scott, '05), 1035 Shrader St., San Francisco, Cal.
**Dingman, Mrs. Norman (Anne Bauer, '14), 351 VanHouton St., Paterson. N. J.**
Disosway, Katherine McCord, '27, B.S., 253 Cumberland St., Brooklyn, New York.
*Docteur, Madame Nestor (Helen Linderman, '10), Chateau de Voroux-Liers, Lez Liege, Belgium.*
Dodson, Margaret Rebecca, '33, Apt. 3-A, I Audubon Ave., New York City
Dolffs, Irmgard von Bockum, '17, Hospital for Ruptured and Crippled, 42nd St. and 2nd Ave., New York City.
Doltz, Henrietta Janet, '31, A.B., 2311 Calumet Court, Lincoln, Nebraska.
Dominick, Mrs. Everett (Gertrude S. Duhl, '19), Khakum Wood, Greenwich, Conn.
**Domville, Mrs. Charles J. (Agnes Logan MacKay, '09).*
Donald, Mrs. James F. (Marion Ruth Kneeland, '30, B.A.), *Address unknown.*
*Donnellan, Clare Julia, '17. Address unknown.*

Donovan, Alice Margaret, '28, 622 West 168th Street, New York City.

**Doolittle, Edith Irene, '17 (see Thomas).*

*Dorman, Florence Anne, '20 (see Riley).*

*Dorsey, Mrs. William A., Jr. (Frances Eleanor Allen, '24, A.B.), Stoakley, Maryland.*

*Douglas, Mrs. Howard M. (George Margaretta Taylor, '19, B.A.), 55 East 93rd St., New York City.*

Douglas, Lillian Agnes, '17, Mary Imogene Bassett Hospital, Cooperstown, New York.

Dove, Juanita, '32 (see Hood).

*Dowlin, Dorothy Hubbard (Mrs.), '30, B.S. (see Bell).*

Downs, Gratia Benton, '25 (see Mooney).

*D'Oyly, Mary Edith, '23, National Provincial Bank, Charing Cross, London, S.W.1, England.*

Drake, Gertrude Woodruff, '08 (see Ballantine).

*Dravo, Marie Frances, '10 (see Aiken).*

Dresbach, Gladys, '31, c/o F. Godley, Grace Church St., Rye, N. Y.

Dresser, Marie, '17 (see Joyner).

Drummond, Mrs. A. C. (Agnes Margaret Steele, '21), S. Williamstown, Mass.

Dudgeon, Constance Caulfield, '33, Hotel Lucerne, West 79th St., New York City.

Dugan, Edna Loretta, '26, 1 Haven Ave., New York City.

Dugan, Katherine Agnes, '25, 1 Haven Ave., New York City.

*Dugan, Margaret E., '23, B.A. Address unknown.*

Duggan, Ardis Eames, '25, 622 West 168th St., New York City.

Duggan, Dorothy Ellen, '33 (see Lavac).

Duggan, Mrs. Eugene R. (Esther Elizabeth Potter, '33), 307 North East St., Coudersport, Pa.

Duhl, Gertrude S., '19 (see Dominick).

*Duley, Mrs. Wade (Sarah Dorn Clark, '23), 16 Park Ave., New York City.*

Dulin, Mrs. Robert M. (Dorothy DeVeau, '31), 6315 Brookville Road, Chevy Chase, Maryland.

*Duncan, Grace Flint, '14 (see Ender)*

*Duncan, Mrs. Kenneth F. (Anne May Campbell, '20, B.A.) c/o Wm. E. Harmon Co., 140 Nassau St., New York City.*

*Duncan, Sarah Frances, '09 (see Del Toro).*

Dunckel, Mrs. Walter A. (Amelia Jean Ingalls Young, '95), 21 East 87th St., New York City.

*Dunlap, Mrs. Harriet P., '13, Union, W. Va.*

Dunlop, Elise Marie, '35, 54 North Clinton Ave., Bayshore, Long Island, New York.

Dunn, Mrs. John (Priscilla Daniels, '35), Apt. 54, 100 Haven, Ave., New York City.

Dunning, Charlotte Estelle, '99, Doctors Hospital, 87th Street and East End Avenue, New York City.

Dunscomb, Mrs. James C. (Dorothy Wyman Kenyon, '30), 119 Spring St., Ossining, N. Y.

Duquette, Mary Daphne, '34, 51 West 87th St., New York City.

Durham, Jane Marion, '14, B.S., 132 East 45th St., New York City.

*Durston, Elizabeth Hyde, '03 (see Churchill).*

*Dwight, Mrs. Henry W. (Margaret Cooper, '20, A.B.), Stockbridge, Mass.*

Dyer, Gladys Henrietta, '31, 1094 Anderson Avenue, Palisade, N. J.

## E

**Eames, Angelina Virginia, '25, B. A.*
Easton, Blanche Stewart, '18 (see Beach).
Eaton, Mrs. Henry D. (Nellie F. Sherman, '13), 912 South Bronson Ave., Los Angeles, Cal.
Ebbs, Louise Lowe Parker, '35, 30 Gray Place, Yonkers, N. Y.
Ebert, Ruth Ann, '30 (see Carnes)).
*Eckels, Mrs. John C. (Dorothy Rosalind Erdmann, '30, B.A.), Lisbon, New Hampshire.*
Eckhardt, Gertrude Marie, '26, B.S., 398 Main St., Hackensack, N. J.
Eddinger, Rachel Marjorie, '26 (see Andrews).
Eddy, Ruth Margaret, '11, Worcester City Hospital, Worcester, Mass.
Eden, Sibyl Constance, '06, 430 West 116th St., New York City.
Edgerton, Catherine Borden, '34, B.S., 106 South George St., Goldsboro, N. C.
*Edwards, Mrs. Alanson W. (Edna Hotchkiss, '24), 401 N. Madrona St., Phoenix, Arizona.*
Edwards, Frances Alexandra, '19 (see Masson).
Elder, Ruth Saxonia, '31, Institute of Ophthalmology, 635 W. 165th St., New York City.
*Elderkin, Irene Bliss, '26 (see Hewson).*
Eliot, Margaret, '21, 179 Fort Washington Avenue, New York City.
Elliott, Margaret Grant, '33, B.S., Hotchkiss School, Lakeville, Conn.
**Ellis, Charlotte Emma, '11.*
Elmore, Elizabeth Bartlett, '35, A.B., The Presbyterian Hospital, San Juan, Porto Rico.
Emath, Mrs. Alfred G. (Jessie Stevens, '24), 120 Haven Ave., New York City.
Emery, Ruby Hannah, '12 (see Wright).
*Ender, Mrs. L. Roscoe (Grace Flint Duncan, '14), Apt. 406, 2801 Adams Mill Rd., Washington, D. C.*
English, Augusta Hobart, '04, Sol-E-Mar Hospital, R.F.D., No. 4, New Bedford, Mass.
*Erdal, Mrs. Oscar W. (Astrid Engelsted Lund, '99). Address unknown.*
Erdmann, Dorothy Rosalind, '30, B.A. (see Eckels).
Ericksson, Harriet Marie, '30, B.S. (see Esselstyn).
Ericson, Mrs. Eric G. (Doris Walden, '25), Intervale Ave., Roslyn, L. I. N. Y.
Esselstyn, Mrs. Caldwell B. (Harriet Marie Ericksson, '30, B.S.), 520 Tulsen Terrace, Riverdale, N. Y.
Estey, Nellie Louise, '20, 353 West 56th St., New York City.
**Evans, Mrs. Edward R. (Mary Helena McBean, '11).*
*Evans, Mrs. Graham T. (Helen Laureda McAndrews, '19), 25 Cornish Rd., Rosedale, Toronto, Ont., Canada.*
Evans, Madeleine, '12, Williams College Infirmary, Williamstown, Mass.
*Evenson, Mrs. Frederick D. (Katherine A. H. Twidale, '18), Christ Church, Gilbertsville, New York.*
Ewing, Delma Elizabeth, '28, 16 Colam Ave., Ossining, N. Y.
Ewing, Mrs. William B. (Elinor Posey, '13), 8 Clinton Ave., Montclair, New Jersey.

## F

Fabricius, Marthe Lee, '32, 622 W. 168th St., New York City.
Fagan, Mrs. Joseph V. (Emily Dorothea Pohlmeyer, '31), 61 West Grand St., Fleetwood, Mt. Vernon, N. Y.

Fahy, Mrs. Charles H. (Laura Hoe Carter, '22, B.S.), 114 E. 71st St., New York City.

Fairbanks, Elizabeth Myra, '31, 622 West 168th St., New York City.

*Faires, Lois, '21 (see Williamson).*

Fales, Lillian Georgina, '24, Institute of Ophthalmology, 635 W. 165th St., New York City.

Fanning, Mary Elizabeth, '31 (see Webb).

*Fargo, Frances Gould, '20, A.B. (see Keith).*

Farley, Mrs. James J. (Muriel Evangeline Ross, '32), 220 Northern Ave., New York City.

Farlinger, Eleanor Marie Findlay, '24, 134 Haven Ave., New York City.

*Farmer, Rowena, '02 (see Schloss).*

Farnsworth, Gertrude, '26, B.A., 235 Fort Washington Ave., New York City.

Farr, Mrs. William S. (Dorothy Johnston Sehlbrede, '31), 300 Fort Washington Ave., New York City.

Farrell, Mrs. James (Pauline Hunter Clark, '29), Wilton, Conn.

Faure, Adele Louise, '05, Villa Cecile, Six-Fours, Var, France.

**Fearman, Mrs. Frank D. (Louise Neff Courtwright, '08).*

**Fee, Mrs. James E. (Eva Louise Rexford, '22).*

Fehrman, Elizabeth, '96, 1351 Filbert St., San Francisco, Calif.

Fellows, Emily Louise, '10, 230 East 71st St., New York City.

Fenner, Elizabeth Harvey, '17, 291 Walton Ave., South Orange, N. J.

Fenson, Mabel Jane, '25 (see Grant).

**Ferguson, Ruth Dakin, '25, B.A. (see Vanderburgh).*

Ferguson, Mrs. William R. (Faith Emily Vanderburgh, '25), 23 Linden Pl., New Rochelle, N. Y.

Fergusson, Jessie Mackeller, '98, Davenport Girls' Home, Bath, N. Y.

*Fernald, Marion Rebecca, '11 (see Bristol).*

*Ferris, Mrs .N. F. (Mabel Walker, '99). Address unknown.*

Ferry, Louise Barnett, '31 (see Pritchard).

Field, Alice Gertrude, '03, 559 West 164th St., New York City.

Field, Mrs. Edith Joy (Edith Joy, '02), 1727 Beacon St., Waban, Mass.

*Field, Mrs. P. C. (Cornelia Emmell Voorhees, '99), War Department, Washington, D. C.*

Figgins, Betty Louise, '33, Ethel Walker School, Simsbury, Conn.

Fillmore, Edith Millard, '17 (see Bostwick).

Findlay, Agnes, '06, P. O. Box 194, c/o Falkirk in the Ramapos, Central Valley, New York.

Findlay, Mrs. Robert T. (Mary Bouton Morris, '25), 61 Pierrepont St., Brooklyn, N. Y.

Findlay, Mrs. William D. (Dorothy Darlene Davenport, '21, B.S.), 2401 Colfax St., Evanston, Ill.

**Finlayson, Edith Belle, '05.*

Fish, Janet, '22, Emergency Hospital, 1711 New York Ave., Washington, D. C.

*Fisher, Mrs. C. Irving (Margaret Anne Bewley, '02), 703 East Ave., Lockport, N. Y.*

Fisher, Elizabeth, '35, A.B., 622 West 168th St., New York City.

Fisher, Gertrude, '35, 344 East Ridgewood Ave., Ridgewood, N. J.

*Fisher, Margaret Louise, '18 (see Brown).*

Fishwick, Ruth, '32, B.A. (see Clark).

Fisk, Ellen Ivy, '28, B.S. (see Bolieau).

Fitz-Gerald, Mrs. Gerald (Ruth Tisdale Dean, '14), 67 Oak Ave., Metuchen, N. J.

Fitzhugh, Marion Eccelston, '28, A.B., 192 East 75th St., New York City.
FitzRandolph, Constance, '25, 862 Lexington Ave., New York City.
Fitzsimons, Ruth Lang, '17, Jersey City Hospital, Jersey City, N. J.
Flater, Edith Marjorie, '23, 80 Haven Ave., New York City.
Fletcher, Anna Beatrice, '97, c/o Miss Anne A. Williamson, 2028 Primrose Ave., So. Pasadena, California.
Fletcher, Dorothy Taylor, '17 (see Bristol).
Flint, Clara Perry Virginia, '26 (see Smith).
Flippen, Sue Gray, '24 (see Cooper).
*Floyd, Helen LeRoy, '16 (see Bullwinkel).*
Flynn, Kathryn Frances, '24, 617 West 168th St., New York City.
Fobes, Louise Mitchell, '99, 51 Brattle St., Cambridge, Mass.
Fog, Mrs. Fred (Ella Kathleen Postles, '25), 600 West 165th St., New York City.
*Folsom, Blanche Eleanore, '06. Address unknown.*
*Folsom, Ruth Brown, '10. Address unknown.*
*Foote, Louise Caroline, '14 (see DeRonde).*
Ford, Mrs. Henry C. (Christine Trimm Shaw, '29, B.S.), 806 Glen Terrace, Chester, Pa.
**Fordham, Mabel Orlando, '12 (see Walker).*
Foreman, Helen Jeanette, '24, 559 West 164th St., New York City.
Forman, Mildred, '27 (see Forsey).
Forrest, Catherine Munroe, '04, Y. W. C. A., Schenectady, N. Y.
Forsey, Mrs. Harold W. (Mildred Forman, '27), 911 Twelfth St., Sacramento, Calif.
Forsom, Ruth Irving, '26 (see Lahey).
Forster, Mrs. Herman (Margaret H. Urquhart, '26), 3255 Cambridge Avenue, New York City.
Fortenbaugh, Mrs. Samuel B. (Ann Elizabeth Murray, '08), 1333 Lowell Rd., Schenectady, N. Y.
Fortuine, F. Esther, '16, Memorial Hospital, Morristown, N. J.
Foster, Anne Stancliffe, '15 (see Greenough).
Foster, Georgia Eugenia, '31, 711 West 171st St., New York City.
Fowler, Alfreda Mary, '21 (see Clarke).
*Fowler, Mrs. (Rena Adelia Case, '95), Box 627, Hoosick Falls, N. Y.*
*Fowler, Mrs. Charles D. (Alice Henrietta Kershaw, '02). Address unknown.*
Fraentzel, Doris Blewett, '34, 622 West 168th St., New York City.
Franklin, Eleanor, '30, B.A., Erwin, Tenn.
Franklin, Rhea Bernice, '28 (see Reid).
Franz, Matilda Dorothy, '29, 155 Foxhall St., Brooklyn, N. Y.
Frederickson, Muriel Helen, '35, Institute of Ophthalmology, 635 West 165th St., New York City.
Freeman, Mrs. Anthony C. (Annabel Winifred McClung, '11), 103 East 75th St., New York City.
Freeman, Marjorie Floyd, '20 (see Heck).
**French, Cherrie Morton, '02 (see Crane).*
*French, Mrs. Constance Braine, '07 (see Herrick)*
Frey, Carrie Giddings, '05 (see Beach).
*Friedlander, Mrs. Morris (Emma Brockway, '06). Address unknown.*
*Frost, Mrs. Allen (Mrs. Martha Winant, '08), 9 Holmes St., Poughkeepsie, N. Y.*
*Frost, Elizabeth Stirling, '14, c/o James McCreery & Co., 34th St. and 5th Ave., New York City.*
*Frost, Mrs. Ellinwood A. (Mildred Marot Purvis, '12), 286 Bay St., Orillia, Ontario, Canada.*

*Fuller, Clara Keyes, '05* (*see Rogers*).
Fuller, Edith Jewell, '29, B.A. Address unknown.
*Fuller, Ethel Irene, '04* (*see Bloomfield*).

## G

Gaedeke, Irene Christine, '33, 30 West 71st St., New York City.
Gallagher, Mrs. Henry M. (Ethel Marguerite Sleicher, '15), East Greenwich, R. I.
Galligan, Mary Elizabeth, '31, 61 Haven Ave., New York City.
Gallup, Mrs. Henry E. (Elizabeth Barron, '26), West Street, Dedham, Mass.
Gardiner, Edith Virginia, '04, 150 East 49th Street, New York City.
Gardner, Rhena Christine, '24 (see Wilton).
Garretson, Marion Elise, '31 (see Tillman).
Garrison, Mrs. James (Gertrude Emily Strain, '98), 132 East 45th St., New York City.
Gates, Mrs. Frederick W. (Ruth Gardner Clark, '99), 33 Forest Ave., Hamilton, Ontario, Canada.
Gaut, Iris Mae, '16, 148 West 16th St., New York City.
*Gay, Mrs. Allen T.* (*Mary Holmes Green, '05*), *Sierra Madre, Cal.*
Geil, Lulu, '10, 769 Lawrence St., Eugene, Oregon.
Geller, Mrs. Frederick (Anna Dravo VanKirk, '96, B.S.), Dorset, Vermont.
Genung, Dorothy Cooper, '28, B.S., 201 S. Aurora St., Ithaca, N. Y.
**George, Amelia Collins, '20.*
*George, Christina, '16* (*see Alpers*).
Gerken, Frances Grace, '35, 622 West 168th St., New York City.
*Gerow, Charlotte Emma, '96* (*see Irving*).
Gerson, Cecil Alice, '30, B.S. (see Waite).
Ghrist, Rachel Lewis, '34, 622 West 168th St., New York City.
Gibbard, Margaret Helen, '23, Niagara Falls Memorial Hospital, Niagara Falls, N. Y.
Gibson, Clarissa Frances, '20, M.A., 1603 Pine St., Scranton, Pa.
*Gibson, Harriet Beatrice, '94, 2860 Decatur Ave., New York, N. Y.*
*Giddings, Jessie Marion, '03* (*see Thomas*).
*Gihon, Mrs. Clarence M.* (*Lora A. Hyde, '98*), *51 Boulevard St. Jacques, Paris, France.*
Gilfillan, Mary, '98 (see Hewitt).
Gill, Alletta Langdon, '25, M.A., Haddon Farms, Haddonfield, N. J.
*Gillean, Hazel Frances, '12* (*see Bell*).
Gillespie, Helen Louise, '18 (see Baldwin).
*Gillette, Mrs. Lesley W.* (*Emily Hooker Mann, '12*), *Falls Church, Virginia.*
Gilliam, Dorothy Pillot, '21, 211 East 35th St., New York City.
Gillies, Helen Bentley, '35, B.A., 622 West 168th St., New York City.
Gillis, Margaret, '07, 605 Woodlark Bldg., Portland, Oregon.
Glass, Hannah Eloise, '32, 615 James St., Syracuse, N. Y.
*Glenn, Cora Howell, '17, 28 East 70th St., New York City.*
Glumoz, Mrs. S. J. (Mrs. Anna K. Jenkins, '19). Address unknown.
Goddard, Margaret Austin, '34, B.A. (see Yarrow).
*Goheen, Frances Anna, '17, B.A.* (*see Avison*).
*Goldsmith, Ethel Mildred, '12* (*see Blake*).
Gollick, Sadie Beatrice, '25, 29 Bentley Ave., Jersey City, N. J.

Goodale, Helen Cordelia, '32, B.S., 622 West 168th St., New York City.
Goodearle, Gretta Isabel, '19, American Women's Ass'n, 353 W. 57th St., New York City.
*Goodrich, Beatrice Landon, '96 (see Murphy).*
*Goodrich, Kate Elizabeth, '13 (see Lowery).*
Goodspeed, Mrs. C. I. (Ellen Bursley, '23, B.A.), Osterville, Mass.
*Gordon, Elizabeth, '19, Idlewild, New York.*
*Gordon, Jean, '24 (see Gray).*
*Gordon, Mrs. John G. (Margaret Amanda Kinne, '18, B.A.) Ovid, N. Y.*
Gosker, Margaret, '31, 622 West 168th St., New York City.
*Gosse, Mrs. (M. Sydnie Blanchard, '94). Address unknown.*
Gotshalk, Mrs. Henry C. (Helen Amy Waterhouse, '30, B.S.), 30 Young Bldg., Honolulu, Hawaii.
Gould, Elspeth Anna, '09, 132 East 45th Street, New York City.
*Gould, Myrtle Rebecca, '14 (see Haff).*
Goulden, Edith Maria, '05, New Grand Hotel, 31st St. and Broadway, New York City.
Grace, Sister (Grace Stebbins, '97), 310 Main St., Penn Yan, New York.
Graham, Florence Annie, '14 (see Weber).
Granger, Edith, '01, 439 Main Street, Orange, N. J.
**Grant, Florence Mary, '01 (see Allen).*
Grant, Georgina H. Gordon, '10 (see Butler).
*Grant, Mrs. Hazel Maude, '29, B.A. (see Skelhorne).*
Grant, Mrs. James W. (Mabel Jane Fenson, '25), 35 Whitehall Road, Toronto, Ontario, Canada.
Grant, Janet Gordon, '94, Moses Taylor Hospital, Scranton, Pa.
*Grant, Jessie Wilson, '08 (see Wyse).*
*Grant, Julia Christina, '96 (see Lawson).*
Grant, Margaret Marie, '26 (see Hill).
*Graves, Augusta Angeline, '02, The Tea Tray, East Windsor Hill, Conn.*
*Gray, Mrs. Alvin N. (Jean Gordon, '24), 3205 Avon Ave., Baltimore, Md.*
*Gray, Mrs. Benjamin H. (Jessie Wilson Mewhort, '97), 7 South Blvd., Richmond, Va.*
Gray, Hildegard Margaret Eva, '26 (see Rossbottom).
Gray, Joe Hannah, '25, B.A., 3200 Princeton Ave., Dallas, Texas.
*Gray, Mrs. Lewellyn MacKinely (Claire Alexandra Mowat, '25), Campbellton, New Brunswick, Canada.*
Green, Catherine Cuyler, '32, M.A., 617 West 168th St., New York City.
*Green, Mrs. C. T. (Margaret Fiske Hitchcock, '22, A.B.), 183 No. Main St., West Hartford, Conn.*
Green, Grace Fisher, '24, 463 North Broad St., Elizabeth, N. J.
*Green, Gwendolyn Ida, '19 (see Broun).*
Green, Margaret Winchester, '21 (see Todd).
*Green, Mrs. Mary H., '05 (see Gay).*
Greenough, Mrs. Alfred (Anne Stancliff Foster, '15), Mt. Desert P. O., Maine.
Greenwood, Carolyn May, '32, 15 St. Leonards Ave., Lawrence Park, Toronto, Ontario, Canada.
Greenwood, Katherine, '01 (see Reilly).
Gregory, Mrs. Leonard F. (Esther Helen Hanscom, '32), 560 West 165th St., New York City.
Greisch, Evelyn Florence, '31, 515 Edgecombe Ave., New York City.
*Greiser, Mrs. Joseph L. (Louise Stethenna Merritt, '09), 518 East Grove St., Bloomington, Ill.*
Grey, Elizabeth, '24 (see Hattauer).

Grier, Lucy Henrietta, '31, B.A., Soochow, Kiangsu, China.
Griffith, Eliza Hope, '33, 301 Central Ave., Orange, N. J.
Griffith, Irma, '31, 61 Haven Ave., New York City.
Griffith, Rose Erin, '11, 145 East 52nd St., New York City.
Griffith, Mrs. Ted D. (Georgina Graeme Thompson, '18), Box 210, Palm Springs, Cal.
*Griggs, Mrs. Ruth W., '22 (see Case).*
Grogan, Mrs. Matthew (Marion Catherine Chase, '30), 25 Leonard St., Ossining, New York.
**Groht, Josephine Adelia, '03 (see Orcutt).*
Groody, Cecilia Alice Mary, '33, Apt. 5D, 617 West 168th St., New York City.
Gross, Margaret Ellen, '32, 61 Haven Ave., New York City.
*Grote, Anna, '95 (see Coldlitz).*
Guille, Marjorie Eileen, '32 (see Thesiger).
Guion, Mary Wood, '04 (see Newton).
Gundy, Mrs. John E. (Evelyn Davis Howard, '32), Highland Hall Apts., Rye, N. Y.
*Gunn, Jean Isabel, '05, Toronto General Hospital, Toronto, Ont., Canada.*
Gutsell, Mrs. Eleanor Fletcher, '32, c/o Mrs. L. F. Brown, 333 East 41st St., New York City.

## H

**Haas, Mrs. Charles M. (Helen Margaret Marx, '12).*
*Hackett, Myra Ross, '15 (see Pollard).*
Hadfield, Janetta Rose, '28, 622 West 168th St., New York City.
Hadsell, Mrs. G. Arthur (Alice Miriam Platt, '30, A.B.), West Point, N. Y.
Haff, Iva May, '18, 141 East 56th Street, New York City.
*Haff, Mrs. Robert H. (Myrtle Rebecca Gould, '14). Address unknown.*
Hager, Ruth Harriet, '35, Bainbridge, N. Y.
*Haggart, Mrs. G. E. (Robena Monica Millar, '15), Wampatuck Rd., Dedham, Mass.*
Hagner, Dorothy Katherin, '31, Babies Hospital, 167th St. and B'way, New York City.
Haight, Charlotte Griffin, '30 (see Aldrich).
*Haliburton, Suzanne, '11. Address unknown.*
Hall, Alexandra Warwick, '34, 622 West 168th St., New York City.
Hall, Alice Almeda, '32, 622 West 168th St., New York City.
Hall, Lillian Marie, '33, Babies Hospital, 167th St. and Broadway, New York City.
Hall, Marion, '19, c/o Lawyers County Trust Co., 160 Broadway, New York City.
Hall, Mrs. Robert E., Jr. (Anna Marjorie Thompson, '31, B.A.), 626 West 165th St., New York City.
*Hall, Virginia Derr, '16 (see Pearson).*
Halligan, Mildred Estelle, '30, 622 West 168th Street, New York City.
*Halsey, Lyllis, '11 (see Leonard).*
*Halsted, Alice, '10 (see Longley).*
**Hamilton, Margaret Sutherland, '97.*
*Hamilton, Mrs. Stuart A. (Mary J. R. McGoodwin, '12), Fortress Monroe, Va.*
Hamlin, Alice Elizabeth, '30, 203 West 98th St., New York City.
Hamlin, Irene Mae, '26 (see Kent).

Hamon, Constance Catherine, '29, 31 Kingston Avenue, Brooklyn, N. Y.
**Hancock, Mrs. Mortimer (Madelon Battle, '05).*
*Hanford, Mrs. John M. (Gwendolen Constant Smith, '12), 1239 Madison Ave., New York City.*
Hanlan, Clarice Marie, '32, 617 West 168th St., New York City.
*Hannan, Julia Gertrude, '07 (see Lyle).*
Hannan, Sylvia Mary, '17, Doctors Hospital, East End Ave. and 87th St., New York City.
Hanscom, Esther Helen, '32 (see Gregory).
Hanssen, Ruth Elizabeth, '28 (see Hillestad).
Harding, Helen Beal, '19, 155 Bay State Road, Boston, Mass.
Harrell, Isabel Gresham, '35, A.B., Apt. 170, 30 Fifth Ave., New York City.
Harrell, Virginia, '19, B.S., Greenwich Hospital, Greenwich, Conn.
Harris, Mrs. George S. (Anne Smith, '19), 42 Northview Ave., Upper Montclair, N. J.
Harris, Mrs. John T. (Bessie Mae Carter, '12), 2817 North 2nd St., Harrisburg, Pa.
Harris, Mrs. Richard P. (Constance Adele Thorpe, '14), 518 N. Church St., Charlotte, N. C.
Hart, Ruth Blair, '25 (see Roy).
Harter, Mary Elizabeth, '31, A.B., 250 West 14th St., New York City.
Hartman, Adeline Virginia (Mrs.), '29, 315 East 68th St., New York City.
Hartwell, Anna Louise, '01, 63 Elm St., Montclair, N. J.
Hartzell, Jessie McKay (Mrs.), '34, Apt. 66, c/o Mrs. Allers, 601 West 168th St., New York City.
Harvey, Florence Maud, '34, New York Hospital, 1320 York Ave., New York City.
*Haslam, Mrs. Emerson F. (Charlotte Day Phillips, '26), Westwood, Mass.*
*Hastings, Emily Belle, '02 (see Bebee).*
Hattauer, Mrs. Charles (Elizabeth Grey, '24), 34-33 84th Street, Jackson Heights, Long Island, New York.
*Hatton, Agnes Elizabeth, '97 (see Higinbotham).*
Haughwout, Alice Britton, '01 (see West).
Hawthorne, Margaret Jane, '27, 622 West 168th St., New York City.
*Hayhurst, Mrs. Ralph (Alice May Perrigo, '95), 300 Westchester Ave., Crestwood, N. Y.*
**Hayman, Jean Georgiana, '08.*
Haynes, Breta Cordelia, '29, B.S. (see Schroeder).
Haynes, Mrs. Royal (Winifred Louise Nye, '05), 3615 Greystone Ave., New York City.
Hazard, Mrs. W. D. (Charlotte Mahan, '06), 42 Cranston Ave., Newport, R. I.
Healy, Minnie, '24, Apt. 44, 3920 Broadway, New York City.
Heasley, Mary Alice, '31, B.S. (see Cavanagh).
*Heath, Miriam Ruxton, '15 (see MacDermott).*
Heatley, Mrs. Selden W. (Dorothy Wardwell Jones, '24). Address unknown.
**Hebblewhite, Anne, '02.*
Heck, Mrs. Edson B. (Marjorie Floyd Freeman, '20), 117 West 11th St., New York City.
Heckler, Mrs. John S. (Catherine Sarah Trott, '26), Box 521, Ardsley, New York.
*Hedge, Mrs. Conyers Pritchett, (Conyers Pritchett, '03), 603 S. St. Andrews Place, Los Angeles, California.*

**Hedges, Mrs. Ben van D. (Adele Cutts Williams, '05).*
Hedges, Leila, '21 (see Dennen).
Hedges, Mrs. Ralph E. (Gertrude Hummler, '20), 6 Beverly Gardens, Bronxville, N. Y.
*Hegan, Edith Tilly, '07 (see Stead).*
*Heimburger, Mrs. L. F. (Margaret Coleman Smith, '24, A.B.), c/o Presbyterian Mission, Tsinan, Shantung, China.*
Helfer, Elise, '34, Babies Hospital, 167th St. and Broadway, New York City.
Heller, Mary Louise, '35, 179 Fort Washington Ave., New York City.
*Helwig, Mrs. Richard W. (Grace Florence Summers, '18), 34 Riverside Ave., Baldwin, Long Island, N. Y.*
Henchel, Gertrude Bertha, '32, Apt. 44, 238 Fort Washington Ave., New York City.
Henderson, Leah Lucile, '34, B.A., 292 Orchard St., Grace Hospital, New Haven, Conn.
*Henderson, Margaret Howey, '29, 960 Jepson St., Niagara Falls, Ontario, Canada.*
Hendrey, Mrs. Waldersee B. (Irene Ruth Krause, '33), 9 Minetta St., New York City.
*Henley, Elizabeth Whipple, '13 (see Shaver).*
Henry, Helen Roberta, '27, A.B., 109 Hinton St., Chester, South Carolina.
Hepner, Mrs. Edward (Mabel Frances Marsh, '23), 423 Pala Avenue, Piedmont, California.
*Herold, Mrs. Stanley C. (Lillie Arndt Lindsay, '20, B.A.), 1330 Ethel Street, Glendale, Calif.*
*Herrick, Mrs. John Rutherford (Mrs. C. Braine French, '07), Corregidor, Philippine Islands.*
Hervey, Mary Anna, '33, 622 West 168th St., New York City.
Hesselberg, Mrs. Laura A., '99, 132 East 45th St., New York City.
*Hesseltine, Marion Elizabeth, '04, Farmers Loan and Trust, 475 Fifth Ave., New York City.*
Hewett, Mrs. Ainslie (Gladys Ratcliffe Wilson, '20), 1639 Spring Drive, Louisville, Ky.
Hewitt, Mrs. James B. (Mary Gilfillan, '98), The Angus Hotel, St. Paul, Minn.
*Hewson, Mrs. J. Seldon (Irene Bliss Elderkin, '26). Address unknown.*
Hibbard, Marjory Gillmar, '32, St. George, N. B., Canada.
Hickey, Mary Isabella, '32, B. Com., 700 West 179th St., New York City.
Hicks, Julia Carolyn, '04, 680 Madison Avenue, New York City.
Higgins, Lucy Ann, '33 (see Watson).
*Higinbotham, Mrs. Harry B. (Agnes Elizabeth Hatton, '97), c/o Sun of Canada House, Victoria Embarkment, London, W. C., 2, England.*
*Higson, Marion Elizabeth, '28 (see Bullock).*
*Hildrup, Josephine Wheeler, M.D., '95. Address unknown.*
Hilgert, Molly Marie, '34, Institute of Ophthalmology, 635 West 165th St., New York City.
Hill, Lavina Mae, '32, 2612 Broadway, New York City.
Hill, Mrs. Robert G. (Margaret Marie Grant, '26), Green and Hortter St., Germantown Manor, Pa.
Hillestad, Mrs. Hallvard (Ruth Elizabeth Hanssen, '28, B.A.), 461 Ovington Ave., Brooklyn, New York.
*Hillyer, Elsie, '13 (see Vermilye).*
*Hitchcock, Margaret Fiske, '22, A.B. (see Green).*

*Hitchner, Mrs. Alfred E. (Susan Gansevoort Cooke, '09), 1964 Oak St., South Pasedena, California.*

Hobkirk, Muriel Clare Elizabeth, '28 (see Sheller).

Hobson, Eleanor Whitesides, '16 (see Mackenzie).

**Hoffman, Mrs. G. N. (Edith Lucy Beatty, '03).*

*Hoffman, Mary Caroline, '22, B.A. (see Murray).*

**Hoffman, Rose, '99, (see Lobenstein).*

Hogan, Alice Anna, '33 (see O'Hara).

Hohman, Emma Sophie, '28, 867 Riverside Drive, New York City.

Holden, Edith Jane, '20, B.S., 7 Inness Place, Glen Ridge, N. J.

Holden, Mary Gertrude, '35, Neurological Institute, 700 West 168th St., New York City.

Holland, Marion Sieverts, '26, Ph.B., 622 West 168th St., New York City.

Holmes, Mrs. Gerald H. (Caroline Elizabeth Morris, '20, B.A.), c/o Shell Mineral Oil Co., Jozef Terrace, 5-6, Budapest, Hungary.

**Holmes, Mrs. Raymond M. (Sarah Elizabeth Macdonald, '16).*

*Holt, Mrs. Eric (Gwendolyn Honor Wemp, '26), Tough Oakes Mine, Kirkland Lake, Ontario, Canada.*

Holzberg, Edna Dorothea, '33 (see Miller).

Hood, Mrs. Donald (Juanita Dove, '32), 12 Belmont Ave., Northampton, Mass.

Hoogland, Elizabeth Pearse, '30 (see Johns).

*Hopkins, Elsie Bertha, '19 (see McChesney).*

*Hopper, Louise Mount, '25 (see Ritscher).*

Hopson, Myra Haxton, '16, West Mountain Farm, Kent, Conn.

Hoskins, Mrs. R. G. (Gertrude Susan Austin, '20, B.A.), 5 Glastonbury Oval, Waban, Mass.

*Hotchkiss, Edna, '24 (see Edwards).*

Houghton, Mrs. Benjamin C. (Harriet Coe Irwin, '30), 1556 Belmont Ave., Columbus, Ohio.

Houlder, Martha Stromer, '10, 238 Fort Washington Ave., New York City.

Houston, Mary Catherine, '32, B.S., The Presbyterian Hospital, San Juan, Porto Rico.

*Hovey, Ruth, '14 (see Allison).*

Howard, Celia Merriam, '34 (see Simonson).

Howard, Evelyn Davis, '32 (see Gundy).

*Howe, Elizabeth, '23 (see Putney).*

*Howell, Mrs. Carlyle H. (Elsie May Vanderbilt, '06) 254 West 76th Street, New York, N. Y.*

Howell, Mrs. John T., Jr. (Mary Elizabeth Deans, '21), 530 East 86th St., New York City.

Howes, Helen Carol, '11, 617 West 168th St., New York City.

Howland, Mrs. Horace F. (Grace Wiltsie, '96), 48 Liberty Ave., New Rochelle, N. Y.

Howland, Mary Bartlett, '12, 17 East 96th St., New York City.

Hoxie, Dorothy Ellen, '22, B.S. (see Renwick).

Hoyne, Stanis, '25 (see Hoyt).

Hoyt, Mrs. Stephen C. (Stanis Hoyne, '25), New Hope, Pa.

Hubbard, Isabel T., '34 (see David).

*Hudson, Aileen Louise, '25, (see Jamieson).*

Huff, Mrs. Reginald G. (Martha Catherine O'Brien, '26, A.B.), 135 Elizabeth St., Wayne, Mich.

**Hughes, Emmeline Black, '96.*

*Hughes, Sarah Helena, '13 (see Talbot).*

Hugo, Elizabeth Curran, '32, 622 West 168th St., New York City.

Hummler, Gertrude, '20 (see Hedges).
Hunt, Ann Dozier, '31, 622 West 168th St., New York City.
Hunt, Laura Mildred, '33, Babies Hospital, 167th St. and Broadway, New York City.
*Hunter, Mrs. J. Berkley (Irene Wetmore Baldwin, '02). Address unknown.*
*Huntington, Frances, '18 (see Ades).*
Huntley, Jane Elizabeth, '34, 622 West 168th St., New York City.
Hurlburt, Mrs. Archie E. (Alice Hortense MacLellan, '03), Lakeside Inn, Mount Dora, Florida.
*Hutchins, Mrs. Carroll R (Dora M. Anderson, '11), c/o Capt. C. R. Hutchins, Q.M.C., Manila, P. I.*
*Hutchinson, Margaret, '20, B.S. (see Westley).*
**Hutton, Mrs. Robert L. (Sybil Frances Cady, '07).*
*Hyde, Annie Lora, '98 (see Gihon).*
Hyland, Beatrix Loretta, '34 (see Joyce).
Hynes, Mrs. John F. (Martha Washington Kreer, '30), 1441 Chapel St., New Haven, Conn.

## I

*Iliff, Ida Gertrude, '94, 15 Oakland Ave., Warwick, N. Y.*
Ing, Mrs. Ruth N. C., '25, 2420 Liliha St., Honolulu Tivutory, Hawaii.
*Ingalls, Laura Houghtaling, '18. Address unknown.*
*Ingles, Mrs. James W. (Priscilla Glasier Miles, '29, B.A.), Holden, Mass.*
*Irving, Mrs. S. B. (Charlotte E. Gerow, '96). Address unknown.*
Irwin, Harriet Coe, '30 (see Houghton).
Irwin, Ruth Elizabeth, '29, M.S. (see Bier).
Ives, Charlotte Yale, '33, Babies Hospital, 167th St. and Broadway, New York City.
Ives, Kathryn Minerva, '34, A.B., Babies Hospital, 167th St. and Broadway, New York City.
*Ivey, Pauline Amelia, '14 (see Robertson).*

## J

Jack, Louise Van Horsen, '28, B.A. (see Collins).
Jackson, Cordelia, '18, 132 East 45th St., New York City.
*Jackson, Helen, '18 (see Collins).*
Jaconia, Mrs. Donald D. (Jennie Bablak, '32), c/o Mrs. O. Klodin, 4015 Dickenson Ave., Bronx, New York City.
*James, Mrs. (Grace Rogers Tinker, '95), 50 Wilson Ave., Wilson, Conn.*
James, Mrs. J. Robert (Dorothy Biddle, '24, B.S.), 8 Mulberry St., Media, Pa.
James, Thelma Loraine, '33, 560 West 170th St., New York City.
*Jameson, Elsie Villette, '18, 353 West 56th St., New York City.*
Jameson, Mrs. James W. (Anna Oleonda Becker, '04), Rum Hill, Concord, N. H.
*Jamieson, Mrs. E. P. (Aileen Louise Hudson, '25), 71 Beatty Ave., Toronto, Ontario, Canada.*
Jamieson, Mrs. Joseph B., Jr. (Anna Lois Dickinson, '12, B.A.), 93 Homer St., Newton Centre, Mass.
Jaster, Helen Carol, '35, 622 West 168th St., New York City.
*Jayne, Alice, '99 (see Montgomery).*
Jean, Emilie Watkins, '25, B.S., 25 LeGrande Ave., Tarrytown, N. Y.

Jenik, Mrs. Edward C. (Margaret McLaren Purcell, '22), 119 Hallock St., Riverhead, Long Island, N. Y.
Jenkins, Mrs. Anna K., '19 (see Glumoz).
Jennings, Marion Eloise, '33, Babies Hospital, 167th St. and Broadway, New York City.
*Jessen, Marie Elizabeth, '18, 354 Hoffman St., Elmira, N. Y.*
Jessup, Mrs. Clarke L. (Janice Mae Jessup, '32), Monroe, New York.
Jessup, Janice Mae, '32 (see Jessup).
Jeter, Mrs. Sherwood F., Jr. (Edwina Ernestine Pabst, '26). Address unknown.
Johanson, Corrine Dolores, '33, 622 West 168th St., New York City.
Johns, Mrs. Sheridan W., Jr. (Elizabeth Pearse Hoogland, '30), 5536 North Lydell Ave., Milwaukee, Wisconsin.
*Johnson, Anne Marie, '25 (see Marr).*
*Johnson, Mrs. Benjamin Louis (Amy D. Laubach, '10), 959 Garfield St., Denver, Colorado.*
*Johnson, Mrs. Benjamin M. (Inez Jennie Jones, '19), American Mission, Bapatla, South India.*
Johnson, Clarissa Ordway, '14 (see Sutherland).
Johnson, Dorothy Winnifred, '31, 835 West 176th St., New York City.
Johnson, Mrs. Esther G., '24, B.S., 635 West 165th St., New York City.
Johnson, Esther Imogene, '25, A.B., c/o E. P. Johnson, Athens, Tennessee.
Johnson, Frances Lewis, '12 (see Bledsoe).
Johnson, Mrs. J. Ragnar (Marion Morrison Sellers, '29, B.A.), 401-1520 Bathurst St., Toronto, Ontario, Canada.
**Johnson, Mary Anne, '11.*
*Johnson, Natalie Allien, '14 (see Voyt).*
*Johnson, Mrs. Oliver R. (Dorothy Sheldon Tew, '23, B.S.), 406 Lakeview Ave., Jamestown, N. Y.*
*Johnson, Mrs. Oscar (Olive Eleanor Skoog, '28), 36 East 200th St., Bronx, New York City.*
*Johnson, Theresa Henrietta, '25, Rocky Brook Farm, Peace Dale, R. I.*
**Johnston, Mrs. (Georgiana Scranton Collester, '97).*
Johnston, Mrs. Clare Maude, '22, 133 East 65th St., New York City.
Jones, Carolyn, '26, 160 East 48th St., New York City.
Jones, Dorothy Wardwell, '24 (see Heatley).
*Jones, Inez Jennie, '19, B.A. (see Johnson).*
*Jones, Mrs. Lloyd B. (Louise Borheck Meyers, '20, B.A.), 1831 Clover Leaf St., Bethlehem, Pa.*
**Jones, Lottie Searle, '96 (see Richardson).*
*Jones, Martha Hunter, '07 (see Anderson).*
Jones, Mrs. Ottiwell W., Jr. (Katherine Perry McCue, '23, B.S.), 27 Miraloma Drive, San Francisco, Calif.
Jordan, Alice Maude, '11, 344 West 72nd St., New York City.
*Jordan, Mrs. Frank W. (Lucy Fidelia Ryder, '98), 40 Highland Ave., Port Washington, L. I., N. Y.*
*Jordan, Helene B., '21, B.A. (see Simpson).*
Joy, Edith M., '02 (see Field).
Joyce, Mrs. Edward (Beatrix Loretta Hyland, '34), 261 Seaman Ave., New York City.
Joyce, Margaret Cecelia, '23, 42 Barker Ave., White Plains, N. Y.
Joyner, Mrs. Alexander D. (Marie Dresser, '17), 66 Mile Square Road, Yonkers, N. Y.
Judson, Leila May, '22, 927 14th St., Santa Monica, California.

*Justice, Mrs. Harry B. (Grace Vivian Bixby, '07), 206 North Maple Ave., Covington, Va.*
*Justice, Margaret Curtis, '25 (see McGehee).*
Justus, Una Irene, '17, 622 West 168th St., New York City.

## K

Kaltenbach, Alice Winifred, '20, B.A., Babies Hospital, 167th St. and Broadway, New York City.
*Kamphausen, Mrs. Rudolph C. (Mehitable Fanning Townsend, '24), Townsend Inn, Greenport, Long Island, New York.*
*Kay, Muriel, '12 (see Ross).*
Keen, Anna Geraldine, '32, 720 West 170th St., New York City.
Keil, Ruth, '33, Institute of Ophthalmology, 635 West 165th St., N. Y. C.
*Keith, Mrs. James H. (Frances Gould Fargo, '20, A.B.), 2205 Lincoln Drive, Evanston, Ill.*
Keller, Caroline, '29, B.A., 1320 York Ave., New York City.
Keller, Elizabeth Mary, '33, Fayson Lake, Butler, N. J.
*Kelley, Emma Roswell, '07 (see Pigeon).*
*Kelley, Mrs. Helen Marie Isabel, '05, Toronto General Hospital, Toronto, Ontario, Canada.*
Kelly, Margaret Anne, '33. 736 West 173rd St., New York City.
Kendall, Helen McCain, '17, B.A. (see Macleod).
Kennedy, Anna MacPherson, '19, 130 East 57th St., New York City.
Kent, Dorothy Edna, '23 (see Baughman).
Kent, Mrs. Maurice A. (Irene Mae Hamlin, '26), 203 West 98th St., New York City.
Kenyon, Dorothy Wyman, '30 (see Dunscomb).
Kernan, Hannah D., '17 (see Chatillon).
*Kernan, Mrs. John D., Jr., (Charlotte Foote Sherill, '05), 120 East 75th St., New York City.*
**Kerr, Katherine, '13, B.A.*
*Kershaw, Alice Henrietta, '02 (see Fowler).*
Ketcham, Mrs. William H. (Edna Whitelaw, '01), 121 Haddon Pl., Upper Montclair, N. J.
Key, Katherine Vorhees, '20, A.B. (see Baldwin).
Keys, Mrs. Robert C. (Ernestine Blanche Rupf, '32), 657 Pine St., Waynesboro, Virginia.
*Kiel, Mrs. James (Helen Burnette Curtis, '13), Harrington Park, N. J.*
**Kilpatrick, Gertrude Evelyn, '94, (see Trotter).*
Kimble, Sarah Theodosia, '30, A.B., West Suburban Hospital Ass'n, 518 No. Austin Boulevard, Oak Park, Ill.
Kindt, Ruth Elizabeth, '27, B.S., Good Samaritan Hospital, Lebanon, Pa.
*King, Eve, '24, 416 Palmerstom Blvd., Toronto, Ont., Canada.*
*King, Rachel, '17 (see Martin).*
*Kingsley, Helen Upson, '25 (see Shaw).*
*Kingstone, Mary Augusta, '10, 325 Kendal Ave., Toronto, Ont., Canada.*
*Kinne, Margaret Amanda, '18, B.A. (see Gordon).*
Kinney, Mrs. Charles W. (Frances May Scott, '14), 825 West 187th St., New York City.
**Kinsey, Mrs. Frank W. (Rye Morley, '97).*
Kinzly, Berta Joan, '34, 247 West 101st St., New York City.
Kipp, Allene Elizabeth, '30 (see Miller).
Kircaldie, Enid Lucy, '32, 1320 York Ave., New York City.
Kirkby, Olive Holwell, '07, 120 East 31st St., New York City.

*Kjeldsen, Laura, '05, 150 Mountain Ave., Westfield, N. J.*
Kline, Ruth Elizabeth, '34 (see Wilks).
*Knapp, Mrs. John H. (Lillian Merrill, '08), 49 Douglas Road, Glen Ridge, New Jersey.*
*Knapp, Winefred Hunt, '16 (see Allen).*
Kneeland, Marion Ruth, '30 (see Donald).
*Knote, Mrs. Frederick C. (Dorothy Brown, '07), 63 West 11th Street, New York City.*
Knowlton, Marjorie Louise, '26 (see Bond).
*Knox, Dorothy Catherine, '12 (see Christensen).*
*Knox, Una Donald, '26 (see Watson).*
*Koch, Mrs. Hans (Margarthe Schioler, '99), 26 Rathsacksvvie, V., Copenhagen, Denmark.*
Koetter, Gertrud, '35, A.B., 850 Amsterdam Ave., New York City.
Kohler, Mrs. Alice, '32, 1320 York Ave., New York City.
Kohr, Jessie Louise, '29, B.A., 622 West 168th St., New York City.
Koman, Ruth Louise, '24 (see Massonneau).
Kopriva, Louise Clara, '30 (see Svatek).
Kowalczyk, Rose, '32, 170 West 74th St., New York City.
Krantz, Edith Barbara, '35, 302 East 32nd St., Paterson, N. J.
Krause, Irene Ruth, '33 (see Hendrey).
Kreer, Martha Washington, '30 (see Hynes).
*Krout, Mrs. Boyd M. (Phoebe Lenore Colby, '24), 3148 College Ave., Berkeley, Calif.*
Kupfer, Mrs. Ruth B., '23, Ridge Road, Alpine, N. J.
*Kuroski, Emma Anna, '95, 296 Pennsylvania Ave., Crestwood, N. Y.*

## L

Labusohr, Mrs. Arthur R. (Huldah Corlett Robbins, '26, B.S.), 145 Arlington Ave., Clifton, N. J.
Lacey, Virginia Slade, '29, A.B. (see Collier).
Lahey, Mrs. Arthur W. (Stella Mathilda Andrews, '02), 1040 Morada Pl., Altadena, Calif.
Lahey, Mrs. James Bertram (Ruth Irving Forson, '26), Cold Spring, New York.
*Laidlaw, Helen Erskine, '01 (see Martin).*
Lambert, Ruth Elizabeth, '13 (see Rogers).
Lamson, Martha, '05, c/o Mrs. H. C. Tracy, 1331 Prospect Ave., Plainfield, N. J.
Lang, Lillian Evelyn, '31, 643 West 171st St., New York City.
Langley, Mrs. Roger B. (Dorothy Hawthorn Taylor, '23), R. R. I., Gormley, Ontario, Canada.
Langmuir, Ada Beatrice, '28, 622 West 168th St., New York City.
Lapsley, Sara Pratt, '31, 225 East 57th St., New York City.
Larken, M. Louise, '94 (see Bovaird).
*Lash, Mrs. Zebulon G. (Alice Maude Upper, '08), 87 Dunvegan Road, Toronto, Ontario, Canada.*
Lassiter, Mrs. Vernon C. (Mary Dorothea Pfohl, '27, B.S.), 521 Miller St., Winston-Salem, N. C.
**Latham, Annie Paton, '98.*
*Lathrop, Mrs. George H. (Elizabeth Mecabe, '07), Morristown, N. J.*
Latimer, Helen Fletcher, '13, c/o D. G. Reynolds, Webbs Hill Road, Stamford, Connecticut.

*Latimer, Mrs. James Brockington (Grace Catherine Weir, '19), 250 Calhoun St., Anderson, S. C.*
Latting, Helen Leslie, '19, 1215 Fifth Ave., New York City.
*Laubach, Amy Catherine, '10 (see Johnson).*
Lavac, Mrs. George M. (Dorothy Ellen Duggan, '33), Lincoln Court Apts., 218 Broad Ave., Leonia, N. J.
*Law, Dorothy Payne, '18, B.S. (see Pippin).*
*Lawless, Viva Emily, '03 (see Oldroyd).*
*Lawson, Mrs. James L. (Julia Christina Grant, '96), Alamogordo, New Mexico.*
*Lea, Mrs. William S. (Mildred Florence Parkins, '10), 9 de Casson Rd., Montreal, Quebec, Canada.*
Leach, Dorothy Adelaide, '28, 1705 Riverview Drive, Endicott, N. Y.
*Leach, Katherine, '27, A.B., 534 Post Rd., Fairfield, Conn.*
*Leahey, Mrs. Cyril A. (Mary Annie MacKenzie, '25), 26 Glen Ave., Ottawa, Canada.*
Lease, Harriet Lillian, '33 (see Smith).
**Leavens, Edith Anning, '12.*
**L'Ecluse, Bessie Sophia, '10 (see Saxton).*
*Lee, Alice Smith, '05 (see Ryland).*
Lee, Eleanor, '20, A.B., 179 Fort Washington Ave., New York City.
Lee, Emily Hutchinson, '18 (see West).
Lee, Hilda Phyllis, '31, 1253 St. Nicholas Ave., New York City.
*Lee, Mrs. William F. (Ruth MacCelland, '13), 536 Thurston Ave., Ithaca, N. Y.*
Leggett, Mary Elizabeth, '32, Apt. 14-G, 180 Riverside Drive, New York City.
Leitch, Norma Patton, '19, B.A., 83 Second Ave., Newark, N. J.
*Lennihan, Mrs. Francis (Catherine Marsh Lewis, '23), 423 Washington St., Brookline, Massachusetts.*
Leonard, Anna Lurana, '13, B.S., 650 Ocean Ave., Brooklyn, N. Y.
*Leonard, Annie Elliott, '94 (see Collery).*
Leonard, Mrs. Harrie T. (Lennis Augusta Atkins, '10), Edgewater, Rouses Point, N. Y.
*Leonard, Mrs. Oliver Y. (Lyllis Halsey, '11), 61 Church St., Montclair, N. J.*
Levan, Isabel Sanderson, '24 (see Malone).
*Lewis, Catharine Marsh, '23 (see Lennihan).*
Lewis, Elizabeth Caskey, '30 (see Vickery).
**Lewis, Marjorie Fernald, '08.*
*Lewis, Mrs. J. Seaborn (Helen Jeanette Nason, '20), 2485 Broadway, Beaumont, Texas.*
*Lewis, Mrs. Paul D. (Virginia Miller Thrall, '22), 1103 Fifth Ave. West, Seattle, Wash.*
Lewis, Virginia Nelson, '16 (see Bishop).
Lewis, Mrs. William A. (Delia May Battles, '15), 6305 Edward Ave., Ashtabula, Ohio.
Lewis, Wilma Esther, '34 (see Thompson).
*L'Hommedieu, Mrs. John K. (Elsie H. Bonnell, '05), 740 Madison Ave., New York City.*
Lightbody, Sarah Jane, '21, 64 East End Ave., New York City.
**Lightbound, Gertrude, '11.*
Liles, Alice Jane, '06, 9 Park Way, Watsonville, Calif.
*Lind, Margaret Osbourne, '21 (see Littlejohn).*
*Linderman, Helen, '10 (see Docteur).*

Lindholm, Katherine Florence, '35, 58 Swan St., Jamestown, N. Y.
*Lindsay, Lillie Arndt, '20, B.A.* (*see Herold*).
Linsley, Mrs. William H. (Cora Louise Cooke, '23, B.A.), 100 Dresden Ave., Gardiner, Maine.
Liston, Margaret Lapsley, '23, c/o A. P. C. Mission, Lubondai via Luebo Congo Belge, Africa par Kinshasa.
Little, Mrs. Harold P. (Margaret Evelyn Ames Tubbs, '30), I Mapes Ave., Newark, N. J.
*Littlejohn, Mrs. Edward* (*Margaret Osbourne Lind, '21*), *4872 Grosvenor Ave., Montreal, Quebec, Canada.*
Livermore, Harriette, '01, 325 East 72nd St., New York City.
**Lobenstein, Mrs. Edwin* (*Rose Hoffman, '99*).
*Locke, Mrs. Arthur C.* (*Ana Isabella Mather, '22, B.S.*), *Tweed, Ontario, Canada.*
*Locke, Helen Glen Rae, '09, Toronto General Hospital, Toronto, Ontario, Canada.*
*Locker, Lillian Mildred, '27* (*see Schenkel*).
Lockwood, Mrs. John A. (Pauline Mazurie de Iesi, '10), 235 Fort Washington Ave., New York City.
Loder, Elizabeth N., '34, 622 West 168th St., New York City.
**Long, Mrs. Eli, Jr.* (*Bertha Frederica Warman, '96*).
*Longley, Mrs. Alfred J.* (*Alice Halsted, '10*), *Walnut Rd., Vineland, N. J.*
Look, Mrs. Allen M. (Maria Sloan Auchincloss, '32), 171 East 70th St., New York City.
*Loomis, Mrs. Clifton K.* (*Edith MacCallum Mutch, '24*), *Kent School, Kent, Conn.*
Lougheed, Alexandria Audereen, '31, c/o Costello, 555 West 173rd St., New York City.
Lovatt, Louise Brassington, '31 (see Malloy).
*Love, Eleanor Sydney, '17* (*see Scott*).
*Low, Mary Langdon, '21* (*see Brown*).
Low, Mrs. Thomas (Lily Mary Thom, '13), 123 N. Newark Ave., Ventnor City, N. J.
*Lowe, Catherine Marion, '25* (*see Wood*).
*Lowery, Mrs. Herbert* (*Kate Elizabeth Goodrich, '13*), *11 North Missouri Ave., Roswell, N. M.*
Lowry, Ruby McAlpine, '26, 203 East 64th St., New York City.
*Lucy, Mrs. James K.* (*Pauline Ashmead, '22*), *201 High St., Farmville, Virginia.*
*Ludlum, Maria Hoffman, '03, 44 Harlem Ave., Bridgeport, Conn.*
Lumbers, Mrs. Gladys, '17 (see Mara).
*Lund, Astrid Englsted, '99* (*see Erdal*).
Lundin, Alice Elizabeth, '32, 720 West 170th St., New York City.
Luther, Caroline Hedges, '33, 622 West 168th St., New York City.
Luther, Lois, '28, B.S. (see Cooper).
*Lyle, Mrs. Julia G.* (*Julia Gertrude Hannan, '07*), *Tenafly, N. J.*
Lyman, Annie Katherine, '24, B.A., American University, Beirut, Syria.
Lyman, Dorothy Mary, '35, 74 Dana Place, Englewood, N. J.
Lynch, Margaret Janvier, '32, Barry Ave. and Harmon Parkway, Mamaroneck, N. Y.
**Lyon, Charity Wilson, '08.*
Lyons, Hannah Mathilde, '29, A.B., Peekskill Hospital, Peekskill, N. Y.

## Mac and Mc

MacArthur, Harriet Frances, '95, 140 East 46th St., New York City.
MacBeath, Mary Mackay, '31, 560 West 165th St., Apt. 5-A, New York City.
MacBride, Alison Kinnier, '30, 77 North Woodlawn Ave., Upper Montclair, N. J.
*MacCallum, Mrs. Henry R. (Alice Maud Miller, '24), 56 Prince Arthur Ave., Toronto, Ontario, Canada.*
*MacClelland, Ruth Jane, '13 (see Lee).*
MacCormack, Mrs. John J. (Mary Ellison Bedell, '17), 132 East 45th St., New York City.
MacCrellish, Mrs. William H. (Florence Angle St. John, '18), 3443 Burch Ave., Hyde Park, Cincinnati, Ohio.
MacCulloch, Bess Terhune, '29, 320 Eastern Parkway, Brooklyn, N. Y.
*MacDermott, Mrs. William B. (Miriam Ruxton Heath, '15). Address unknown.*
MacDonald, Christine, '32, The Georgian, 617 West 168th St., New York City.
*MacDonald, Hilda Havergal, '13, The Normal College, Truro, N. S., Canada.*
**MacDonald, Sara Elizabeth, '16 (see Holmes).*
MacDonnell, Helen Estella, '29, 135 West 16th St., New York City.
MacEachen, Mary Florence, '35, Institute of Ophthalmology, 635 West 165th St., New York City.
MacIntire, Margaret Elizabeth, '33, 622 West 168th St., New York City.
MacIntyre, Jessie Mae, '30, 100 Haven Ave., New York City.
*MacIver, Mrs. Alexander J. (Mary Collins Melville, '01), 124 Gibbs Ave., Newport, R. I.*
**MacKay, Agnes Logan, '15 (see Domville).*
*MacKenzie, Mary Annie, '25 (see Leahey).*
MacKinnon, Alice Catherine, '32, 622 West 168th St., New York City.
*MacKinnon, Mrs. Arnold W. (Ethel Loper Moon, '13). Address unknown.*
MacLellan, Alice Hortense, '03 (see Hurlburt).
MacLennan, Maurine Urquhart, '31 (see Davey).
MacLeod, Creta, '33, Babies Hospital, 167th St. and Broadway, New York City.
MacLeod, Mrs. David S. (Helen Margaret Grace Barfoot, '25), Ingomar, Shelbourne County, Nova Scotia, Canada.
MacLeod, Elizabeth, '31, 100 Haven Ave., New York City.
MacMillan, Mary Agnes, '25, Port Hope, Ontario, Canada.
MacMullan, Emily Eilleen, '30, 10 Bennett Ave., New York City.
McAllister, Margaret, '35, 622 West 168th St., New York City.
*McAndrews, Helen Laureda, '19 (see Evans).*
*McArthur, Mrs. Joseph B. (Ada Jean Scott, '21), 22 Wilberton Road, Toronto, Ontario, Canada.*
**McBean, Mary Helena, '11 (see Evans).*
McCabe, Agnes, '34, A.B., Grace Hospital, New Haven, Conn.
*McChesney, Mrs. Fay (Elsie Bertha Hopkins, '19), 388 Seneca Rd., Hornell, N. Y.*
McClive, Elsie, '15 (see Meredith).
McClive, Mary Isabel, '08, 15 East 90th St., New York City.
McClune, Margaret Helen, '27, Sarah Lawrence College, Bronxville, N. Y.
McClung, Anabel Winifred, '11 (see Freeman).

*McClung, Edith Murray, '09 (see Sawyer).*
**McClure, Martha, '98.*
McClymonds, Helen Francis, '29, Peekskill Hospital, Peekskill, N. Y.
*McCoy, Mrs. John H. (Serena Maas, '17), 204 Retford Ave., Cranford, N. J.*
*McCrea, Mrs. George L. (Alice Mowat, '10), 250 Hampton Ave., Notre Dame le Grace, Quebec, Canada.*
McCrea, Mrs. Perry R. (Frances Wilhelmina Rolfe, '14), 225 Marlborough Rd., Rochester, N. Y.
McCreery, Mary McKay, '19, Ritz Towers, 465 Park Ave., New York City.
*McCue, Katherine Perry, '23, B.S. (see Jones).*
McCurdie, Margaret Hodgson, '22, Institute of Ophthalmology, 635 West 165th St., New York, N. Y.
**McDade, Alvina, '94.*
McDonough, Marjorie, '25, 342 Western Ave., Albany, N. Y.
**McEvoy, Margaret Helen, '16 (see Woolsey).*
*McFarland, Margaret Ellen, '23 (see Payne).*
*McGehee, Mrs. George B. (Margaret Curtis Justice, '25), Manor Park, Rockville, Maryland.*
*McGibbon, Anne Victoria, '25 (see Cobb).*
McGlashan, Margaret Lee, '28, Institute of Ophthalmology, 635 West 165th St., New York City.
*McGoodwin, Mrs. Mary Jane R., '12 (see Hamilton).*
McGowan, Mrs. Frank (Ada Ruth Bovee, '23), 530 East 86th St., New York City.
McGuinness, Mrs. J. Holmes (Amy Aimes Chamberlain, '97), The Rectory, Chester, N. Y.
McHarrie, Lillian May, '23, 81 Burham Road, Morristown, N. J.
**McIlwraith, Agnes Evelyn, '14.*
McIlwraith, Mrs. Alexander H. (Marion Kathleen Tait, '27), 6 Burton Rd., Forest Hill, Toronto, Ontario, Canada.
McKenzie, Margaret, '33, 622 West 168th St., New York City.
*McKeon, Alberta Maude, '01 (see Curry).*
McKnight, Eliza, '05, c/o Wm. Pierce, Englewood, N. J.
McKnight, Helen, '26, M.A. (see Dickson).
**McLean, Marie Henrietta, '09.*
McNerney, Catharine Ann, '31 (see Brown).
McQuade, Catherine Ponard, '33, Dr. Boot's Office, 20 West 72nd St., New York City.

## M

*Maas, Serena H. W., '17 (see McCoy).*
Macan, Mrs. Harry C. (Alva Harrison Myers, '18), 217 Santiago Ave., Rutherford, N. J.
Macdonald, Lillias Jane, '31, 61 Haven Ave., New York City.
*Macdonald, Mrs. William (Jessie Mary Mundie, '12), 4315 2nd Ave. West, Vancouver, B. C., Canada.*
Mack, Mrs. Irving J. (Dorothy Wallace, '30), 14 North Ave., Elizbeth, N. J.
Mackenzie, Elizabeth Jackson, '20, A.B., 99 Park Ave., New York City.
Mackenzie, Mrs. George M. (Eleanor Whitesides Hobson, '16), Braeloch, Cooperstown, N. Y.
Mackie, Helena May, '06, Regent Nursing Home, 115 East 61st St., New York City.

*Maclay, Edith Elizabeth, '16* (*see Trowbridge*).
MacLeod, Mrs. James K. (Helen McCain Kendall, '17, B.A.), The Cove, Vivian Road, Bangalore, India.
*Magruder, Mrs. John* (*Helen Schurman '20*). *Address unknown.*
Mahan, Charlotte, '06 (see Hazard).
Maher, Virginia Kathleen, '35, A.B., 44 East 92nd St., New York City.
Malcolmson, Alice Louise, '05, 2186 California St., San Francisco, Calif.
Malloch, Rita Stuart, '20, P.O. Box 9, Great Neck, N. Y.
Malloy, Mrs. Charles H. (Louise Brassington Lovatt, '31), 617 West 168th St., New York City.
Malone, Mrs. Gerald M. (Isabel Sanderson Levan, 24), 53 Glenrose Ave., Toronto, Canada.
Mangounie, Azniv Eunice, '17 (see Begigian).
*Mann, Emily Hooker, '12* (*see Gillette*).
*Mann, Mrs. Ezra T.* (*Nell Reeves, '16*), *127 North 13th St., Griffin, Ga.*
Manning, Mrs. Joseph S. (Florence Augusta Reiman, '16), 16 Argyle Ave., New Rochelle, N. Y.
*Manson, Isabel Stewart, '25, B.A.* (*see Prince*).
Mantel, Gertrude Harriet, '33, 622 West 168th St., New York City.
Mara, Mrs. George (Mrs. Gladys Lumbers, '17), 227 Lytton Blvd., Toronto, Ontario, Canada.
*Marbury, Mrs. William B.* (*Violetta Carroll Mercer, '13*), *1403 21st St., Washington, D. C.*
Marks, Jessie Mabel, '13, 250 Forrest Ave., Lakewood, N. J.
*Marr, Mrs. James* (*Anne Marie Johnson, '25*), *129 East 60th St., New York City.*
Marsh, Louise Marie, '08, 132 East 45th St., New York City.
Marsh, Mabel Frances, '23 (see Hepner).
*Marshall, Dorris, '25* (*see Messolonghites*).
*Martin, Mrs. Edward F.* (*Rachel King, '17*), *3337 Alta St., Fresno, Calif.*
*Martin, Mrs. Harry J., '01* (*Helen Erskine Laidlaw*). *Address unknown.*
*Martin, Helen Ruth, '20, B.A.,* (*see Sherman*).
*Martin, Josephine Cordelia, '94. Address unknown.*
*Martin, Martha, '15* (*see Cooke*).
*Martino, Mrs. John S.* (*Helen L. Deming, '05*). *Address unknown.*
*Marvin, Mrs. George* (*Agnes Dillon Randolph, '22, B.S.*). *Address unknown.*
**Marx, Helen Margaret, '12* (*see Haas*).
Mason, Elinor Elizabeth, '31, B.S., 23 Haven Ave., New York City.
Mason, Mrs. Francis O. (Frances F. Oldham, '16), 163 East 81st St., New York City.
**Mason, Kathro Montague, '02.*
Masson, Mrs. William G. (Frances Alexander Edwards, '19), 220 McLaren St., Ottawa, Ont., Canada.
Massonneau, Mrs. Robert F. (Ruth Louise Koman, '24). Address unknown.
*Mather, Ana Isabelle, B.S., '22* (*see Locke*).
*Matthew, Edith Margaret, '11* (*see Westcott*).
Matthew, Lucy C., '15, 559 West 164th St., New York City.
Matthews, Katherine Virginia, '31 (see Barnes).
*Mauger, Blanche, '17* (*see Wyatt*).
*Maul, Mrs. W. F.* (*Jennie Louise Walker, '16*), *Kew Kensington Court, Kew Gardens, Long Island, N. Y.*
May, Harriet, '30, c/o Florence May, 247 Waverly Place, New York City.

May, Marion, '22, 141 Rosedale Heights Dr., Toronto, Ontario, Canada.
Maynard, Agnes Evangeline, '07, 22 Maple Ave., Hamilton, N. Y.
*Mead, Mrs. Ernest M. (Edith Marguerite Meixell, '17), Peekskill, N. Y.*
Meadows, Mrs. (Bessie Kinsbury Pitcher, '09), Hotel Lucerne, 201 West 79th St., New York City.
*Meaker, Josephine Emma, '28, A.B., 85 Hamilton Ave., Auburn, N. Y.*
*Mecabe, Elizabeth, '07 (see Lathrop).*
*Meeker, Grace Anista, '13 (see Crosby).*
*Meiklejohn, Cosy Iola Marion, '26, Tweed, Ontario, Canada.*
Meiklejohn, Harriet Tremaine, '06, Womens College Hospital, Toronto, Ontario, Canada.
Meiklejohn, Naomi Frances, '12 (see Patten).
*Meixell, Edith Marguerite, '17 (see Mead).*
*Meixell, Helen Virginia, '21, Box 24, Roseland, N. J.*
Meleney, Mrs. Frank L. (Helen Seeley Clark, '18), 4515 Waldo Ave., Fieldston, New York City.
Meleney, Mrs. Henry E. (Elsie Genevra Todd, '17), 2110 Ashwood Ave., Nashville, Tenn.
Mellick, Mrs. Frank (Florence Gertrude Meyer, '30), 1632 Powell St., Norristown, Pa.
*Melville, Mary Collins, '01 (see MacIver).*
Menge, Amy Snell, '31, Greenwich Hospital, Greenwich, Conn.
*Mercer, Violetta Carroll, '13 (see Marbury).*
Meredith, Mrs. Reginald (Elsie McClive, '15), 121 Moncton Ave., Quebec, Canada.
Merriam, Henrietta Muriel, '32 (see Bonney).
*Merrick, Catherine, '24, B.S., Fidelity Trust Co., Philadelphia, Pa.*
*Merrill, Lillian, '08 (see Knapp).*
*Merritt, Louise Stephenna, '09 (see Greiser).*
Messinger, Dorothy Marie, '32, A.B., Institute of Ophthalmology, 635 West 165th St., New York City.
***Messolonghites, Mrs. Constantine N. (Dorris Marshall, '25, A.B.), 49 Grove St., New York City.***
Methe, Mrs. Henry (Marie Hermine Stuckman, '19), 25 Jenkins St., Saranac Lake, N. Y.
*Mewhort, Jessie Wilson, '97 (see Gray).*
Meyer, Florence Gertrude, '30 (see Mellick).
*Meyers, Louise Borhek, '20, B.A. (see Jones).*
Meyers, Nellie, '08 (see Spangenberg).
Micklin, Mrs. George A. (Gertrude Emily Schait, '29), 4323-40th St., Long Island City, N. Y.
*Miles, Priscilla Glasier, '29 (see Ingles).*
*Millan, Mrs. Kenneth G. (Hester Vreeland, '20), 345 North Vlilage Ave., Rockville, Centre, Long Island, N. Y.*
*Millar, Mrs. James B. (Mary Agnes Bailey, '33), c/o Woods Department, Kapuskasing, Ontario, Canada.*
Millar, Norma Edna, '20, 132 East 45th St., New York City.
*Millar, Robena Monica, '15 (see Haggart).*
*Miller, Alice Maude, '24 (see MacCallum).*
*Miller, Mrs. Earle K. (Dorothy Mae Stothart, '28), 2502 Nottingham Way, Trenton, N. J.*
**Miller, Elizabeth Vincent, '11.*
Miller, Florence Isabel, '18 (see Shibley).
Miller, Mrs. George C. (Allene Elizabeth Kipp, '30), 50 Ellis Place, Ossining, N. Y.

Miller, Lucille Maude, '22, 80 Haven Avenue, New York City.
Miller, Margaret Annette, '32, Truro, Nova Scotia, Canada.
Miller, Margaret Wass, '26, B.A. (see Robertson).
Miller, Mrs. Ogden D. (Anne Carolyn Sheafe, '31), R. F. D. No. 3, Wallingford, Conn.
Miller, Olive Emina, '19 (see Montgomery).
Miller, Mrs. Robert M. (Mary Grace Coates, '28, B.A.), 10 Lorraine Rd., Summit, N. J.
Miller, Mrs. William C. (Edna Dorothea Holzberg, '33), Noroton Ave., Noroton, Conn.
Mills, Dorothy Alva, '28, 293 Garfield Pl., Brooklyn, N. Y.
Mills, Edna Frances, '31, 503 West 121st St., New York City.
*Millward, Myrtle Muriel, '17, 431 So. Allen Ave., Pasadena, Calif.*
*Milnor, Edith A., '20 (see Swengel).*
Milroy, Olive, '14, 220 East 73rd St., New York City.
Minnes, Ethel Georgene, '13 (see Robertson).
Minshall, Hilda Clary, '26, 8 West Street, Northampton, Mass.
Mitchell, Eda Isabel, '17, 920 Riverside Drive, New York City.
Mitchell, Mary, '08, 25 Fifth Ave., New York City.
*Monell, Mary Elizabeth, '07 (see Baird).*
*Montgomery, Mrs. Edward E. (Alice Jayne, '99), 27 Aberdale Road, Bala-Cynwyd, Pa.*
Montgomery, Frances Cecelia, '19, M.S., Alabama State Board of Health. Bureau of Child Hygiene & Public Health Nursing, Montgomery, Alabama.
Montgomery, Mrs. Richard B. (Olive Emina Miller, '19). Address unknown.
*Moon, Ethel Loper, '13 (see MacKinnon).*
Mooney, Mrs. Charles W. (Gratia Benton Downs, '25), P. O. Box 115, Scotch Plains, N. J.
Mooney, Mrs. Katherine C., '04 (see Williams).
*Moore, Grace Eldira, '99 (see Potter).*
Moore, Olive Foster, '35, 376 Sound Beach Ave., Old Greenwich, Conn.
Moore, Stella, '99 (see Thayer).
Moran, Mrs. John C. (Dorothy Eastman Payne, '17). Address unknown.
Moran, Margaret Elizabeth, '35, 622 West 168th St., New York City.
**Morley, Rye, '97 (see Kinsey).*
*Morlock, Mrs. Frederick B. (Jessie May Welch, '04), Valley View Ranch, Yorba Linda Blvd., Yorba Linda, Calif.*
Morris, Caroline Elizabeth, '20, B.A. (see Holmes).
Morris, Mary Bouton, '25 (see Findlay).
**Morrison, Georgia Alberta, '13.*
Morrison, Mrs. Howard D. (Eleanor May Vanderburgh, '22, B.S.), 720 President Ave., Colonial Lakewoods, Trenton, N. J.
Morrow, Mrs. Clarence J. (Beulah Jean Smith, '22), Box 444, Lunenburg, Nova Scotia, Canada.
Morrow, Elizabeth, '28 (see Cooley).
Mosser, Willetta Stark, '35, 179 Fort Washington Ave., New York City.
*Mounce, Sara Belle, '04, Corapeak, North Carolina.*
*Mowat, Alice Barbara, '10 (see McCrae).*
*Mowat, Claire Alexandra, '25 (see Gray).*
Muir, Elsie Calder, '33, Babies Hospital, 167th St. and Broadway, New York City.

Mullen, Lelia Irene, '31, Babies Hospital, 167th St. and Broadway, New York City.
Muller, Mrs. Albert E. (Florence Snedecor, '19), 82 Gordonhurst Ave., Upper Montclair, N. J.
*Muller, Rosa, '11, 33 Rue Greuge, Paris, France.*
Munch, Karen Elise, '26, B.S., 562 West 164th St., New York City.
**Munck, Charlotte Laura, '09.*
*Mundie, Jessie, '12 (see Macdonald).*
Murdock, Mrs. John Edwin (Ruth Maria Akhurst, '31).
Murphy, Malinda MacCorkle, '16, Bethel Green, Staunton, Va.
*Murphy, Mrs. Merle F. (Beatrice Landon Goodrich, '96), New Canaan, Conn.*
Murray, Ann Elizabeth, '08 (see Fortenbaugh).
*Murray, Mrs. David R. (Mary Caroline Hoffman, '22, A.B.), Route No. 1, Traverse City, Mich.*
*Murray, Mrs. Stewart (Doris Margaret Rykert, '23), 4293 West 10th Ave., Vancouver, B. C.*
*Mussen, Ethel I., '10, 707 Pine Ave., West, Montreal, Quebec, Canada.*
*Mutch, Edith MacCallum, '24 (see Loomis).*
Myers, Alva Harrison, '18 (see Macan).
Myers, Marjorie Elizabeth Grosvenor, '33, 764 Howard Ave., New Haven, Conn.
**Myers, Mary Canfield, '07 (see Rockwell).*
Myers, Mary Taylor, '26, A.B. (see Tabb).

## N

*Nadel, Mrs. Manuel D. (Sallie Ellis Calhoun, '16), Kent, Conn.*
*Nash, Dorothy Elizabeth, '24 (see Strong).*
Nash, Edith Louise, '25, 25 Prospect Place, Tudor City, New York City.
*Nason, Helen Jeanette, '20 (see Lewis).*
*Neal, Mrs. William H. (Jeannette Archer, '26, A.B.), 517 Arbor Rd., Winston-Salem, N. C.*
Neales, Margaret Lester, '14 (see Shriver).
*Needler, Mrs. George H. (Mary Winifred Chisholm, '97), 103 Bedford Rd., Toronto, Ontario, Canada.*
**Nelson, Cora, '06.*
Nelson, Mrs. John A. (Dorothy Pierce Stockton, '20, B.S.), Stockton Cottage, Kendorbrook, Ridgewood, N. J.
Nelson, Marion Lorraine, '26, 920 Riverside Drive, Apt. 58, New York City.
*Nethercut, Ruth Bell, '14, B.A. (see Rogers).*
Newell, Alice Elizabeth, '22, B.A., 55 Columbia St., Islip, Long Island, N. Y.
*Newell, Mrs. Lawrence R. (Sara Louise Sluyter, '23). Address unknown.*
Newman, Inez Avery, '98, care of M. C. Wood, 118 East 38th St., New York City.
Newton, Mrs. Samuel D. (Mary Wood Guion, '04), Apt. 2-C, 561 West 163rd St., New York City.
Nicholls, Margaret Elizabeth, '29, B.A. (see Smith).
*Nichols, Kathleen DePuy, '97 (see Southgate).*
**Nicol, Barbara Henderson, '32.*
Nicoll, Caroline Harper, '29, 192 East 75th St., New York City.
Niedhammer, Mrs. Walter F. (Selma Isabelle Roe, '29), 621 West 189th St., New York City.

Nigey, Mrs. Walter A. (Imogene Proctor Pritchard, '31), 15 Wadsworth Ave., New York City.
*Nilsen, Mrs. Arthur (Florence Zetterstrom, '13), 30 West 90th St., New York City.*
Niven, Helen Campbell, '14, Hotel Chelsea, West 23rd St., New York City.
Niwell, Agnes Astrida, '30, 114-24-202nd St., St. Albans, Long Island, N. Y.
Norcross, Helen Marguerite, '20, 129 Washington St., Wellesley Hills, Mass.
Nord, Ethel F., '33, 622 West 168th St., New York City.
Norfleet, Elizabeth Gordon, '25, 211 S. Marietta St., Gastonia, N. C.
*Norris, Mrs. Henry M. (Elizabeth Ashmun, '20), 21 Sterling Dr., South Orange, N. J.*
North, Mrs. Charles S. (Esther Viola Aborn, '32). Address unknown.
*Northey, Ida Caroline, '21 (see Shaw).*
**Norton, Martha May, '10, B.A. (see Skinner).*
Norton, Mrs. William J. (Jean Louise Wales, '05), 104 Scotland Rd., South Orange, N. J.
Nye, Winifred Louise, '05 (see Haynes).
Nylander, Marion Helen, '35, 622 West 168th St., New York City.
Nystrom, Mrs. Edwin (Carol Saphrona Rogers, '32), 410 West 110th St., New York City.

## O

Oberg, Elvira Wilhemina, '32 (see Buchanan).
O'Brien, Martha Catherine, '26 (see Huff).
*O'Connell, Mrs. John E. (Florence Ida Strong, '25), Blue Mill Road, Green Village, N. J.*
O'Dea, Mrs. Cornelius (Genevieve Veronica Prechtl, '16), 810 West Clinton St., Elmira, N. Y.
**Odell, A. Gertrude, '96.*
O'Donnell, Mary, '32, 701 West 177th St., New York City.
O'Hara, Mrs. Austin A. (Alice Anna Hogan, '33). Address unknown.
Oldham, Frances Fielding, '16 (see Mason).
*Oldroyd, Mrs. Albert (Viva Emily Lawless, '03).*
**Oliver, Jennie Rutherford, '97.*
**Oliver, Mrs. Walter (Claudia Marie O'Neill, '09).*
**O'Neill, Claudia Marie '09 (see Oliver).*
*O'Neill, Henrietta Frances, '11 (see Berpeau).*
Orbison, Mrs. Douglas C. (Katherine Barnard Tucker, '21, B.S.), Bancroft Hall, Columbia University, New York City.
Orbison, Laura Allison, '22 (see Washburn).
*Orbison, Lillian Valentine, '15 (see Van Strien).*
**Orcutt, Mrs. Philip D. (Josephine Adelia Groht, '03).*
O'Reilly, Helen Marie, '35, Babies Hospital, 167th St. and Broadway, New York City.
Orrok, Margaret Gladys, '34, 622 West 168th St., New York City.
Orton, Stella Bosworth, '29, Castleton Apts., St. George, Staten Island, N. Y.
**Orvis, Mrs. Paul W. (Lida Helen Tarbox, '02).*
*Osborne, Margaret Pennington, '19. Address unknown.*
*Osgood, Mrs. Jack (Ruth Harris Bell, '24, B.A.), Santa Enlalia Iviza, Balearic Islands, Spain.*
Ossman, Ruth Marguerite, '20, 1177 Wyoming Ave., Forty-fort, Kingston, Pennsylvania.

Osteen, Moneta, '18 (see Schirmer).
Otis, Mrs. Herbert N. (Marion Lane Wood, '31, A.B.), 2523 University Ave., New York City.
*Overton, Grace Elting, '05 (see Brown).*
Owen, Florence Belle, '14 (see Calderwood).
Owen, Ruth, '32, 21 East 10th St., New York City.
Owen, Mrs. William S. (Eleanor Doty Smith, '13), 11 Elston Road, Upper Montclair, New Jersey.
Owens, Mrs. James (Marjorie Malvina Decker, '34), 2471 Grand Ave., New York City.

## P

Pabst, Edwina Ernestine, '26, B.S. (see Jeter).
Paddon, Elizabeth Irving, '35, Babies Hospital, 167th St. and Broadway, New York City.
*Painchand, Mrs. R. E. (Catherine May Campbell, '19), Apartado 69, Maracaibo, Venezuela.*
Palmer, Mrs. Clyde B. (Mary Lovie Seals, '32), 600 West 115th St., New York City.
*Parker, Freda Ernestine, '25 (see Seriff)*
Parkhurst, Dorothy, '18 (see Smith).
*Parkins, Mildred Florence, '10 (see Lea).*
Parmelee, Ruth Eunice, '27 (see Bushnell).
*Parr, Dorothy Waller, '14 (see Rolston).*
**Parsons, Mrs. Jennie L., '94.*
Paske, Alyce Frances, '28, 555 East 11th St., Denver, Colorado.
Patten, Mrs. Harold E. (Naomi Frances Meiklejohn, '12), P. O. Box 131, Roslyn Heights, N. Y.
Patterson, Elsie Thayer, '01, 248 Madison Rd., Scarsdale, N. Y.
*Patterson, Eva., '23, B.A. (see Brown).*
Patterson, Madalene Bouton, '34, 622 West 168th St., New York City.
Patton, Augusta, '21, B.A., Yale School of Nursing, New Haven, Conn.
*Patton, Elizabeth Cary, '29, 1609 Columbus St., Waco, Texas.*
*Patton, Ethel Dorothy, '08 (see Davies).*
Paul, Mary Russell, '20 (see Caner).
Payne, Dorothy Eastman, '17 (see Moran).
*Payne, Mrs. Harold P. (Margaret Ellen McFarland, '23), 100 Vancott Ave., Hempstead, Long Island, N. Y.*
Peabody, Mrs. John (Mary Bishop, '18), 47 East 84th St., New York City.
Peabody, Margery, '32, Groton School, Groton, Massachusetts.
**Peacock, Susan Chapman, '14 (see Varner).*
*Pearce, Etha Etta, '99, c/o Miss Stillman, 1060—5th Ave., New York City.*
Pearsall, Mrs. Latham D. (Ethel May Bellamy, '11), 600 West 165th St., New York City.
*Pearsall, Sarah Fedelia, '95 (see Curtis).*
*Pearson, Mrs. Seibert (Virginia Hall, '16), Myrtle Point, Coos Co., Oregon.*
*Pease, Mrs. George N. (Alice Bradford Boutwell, '08, B.A.), 746 Talbot Road, Portland, Ore.*
*Peck, Grace Cornelia, '25, B.A. (see Pheneger).*
Peck, Katharine Wolcott, '32 (see Scobie).
Peck, Margaret Augusta, '26 (see Peck).
Peck, Mrs. Nelson C. (Margaret Augusta Peck, '26, A.B.), 488 East Maine St., Meriden, Conn.
*Peek, Mrs. Burton S. (Anita Bell, '06), Moline, Ill.*

Peeke, Jessie Eloise, '35, B.A., 44 East 92nd St., New York City.
Pelton, Maureen Dora, '29, 420 Riverside Drive, Apt. 2-E, c/o Mrs. J. W. Petitt, New York City.
Penfield, Theodora Crawford, '15 (see Price).
Penland, Anne, '12, 70 Morningside Dr., New York City.
Pennington, Mrs. Harold (Mildred Elizabeth Ward, '30), 211 Park Ave., East Orange, N. J.
Perass, Marie Katherine, '33, Babies Hospital, 167th St. and Broadway, New York City.
*Perkins, Emillie Munson, '19, M.D., 45 North Main St., Rutland, Vermont.*
*Perrigo, Alice May, '95 (see Hayhurst).*
Perry, Mary, '34, Old Mill Road, Fairfield, Conn.
Persell, Ruth Dorothy, '33 (see Stewart).
Peter, Mrs. Mildred Eleanor, '28, 232 Harder Ave., Norfolk, Va.
Peterson, Florence, '18, B.A. (see de Renyi).
Peto, Marjorie, '26, B.S., 622 West 168th St., New York City.
Pettingill, Katherine Maxwell, '26 (see Dare).
*Pettee, Catherine, '17 (see Rossiter).*
**Pettit, Mrs. William S. (Florence Marguerite Coddington, '07).*
Pfohl, Mary Dorothea, '27 (see Lassiter).
Phelan, Marian Annette, '32, 528 Riverside Drive, New York City.
*Pheneger, Mrs. Newton R. (Grace Cornelia Peck, '25, B.A.), 146 West Ostrander Ave., Syracuse, N. Y.*
Phillipp, Mrs. Philip B. (Bessie Adelaide Decker, '09), 172 East 64th St., New York City.
*Phillips, Charlotte Day, '26, B.A. (see Haslam).*
Phillips, Elizabeth Margaret, '08, Inverness, Marin County, Calif.
Phillips, Mrs. Ruth H., '22, 300 West York St., Norfolk, Va.
*Pierson, Anna Elizabeth, '09 (see Cox).*
*Pierson, Helen Garthwaite, '95 (see Bull).*
*Pigeon, Mrs. Richard (Emma Roswell Kelly, '07), 49 Pine St., Wellesley Hills, Mass.*
Pike, Mrs. Earl R. (Elizabeth Hogenkamp DeBaun, '17), 121 Hudson Ave., Haverstraw, N. Y.
Pillsbury, Mary Elizabeth, '19, B.S., 567 Prospect Pl., Brooklyn, N. Y.
Pinney, Retta L., '15, 92 Morningside Ave., Apt. 62, New York City.
Piper, Ann Stryker, '16, 26 Park Ave., White Plains, N. Y.
Piper, Mrs. John S. (Emma Augusta Price, '15), P. O. Box 223, Ardsley, N. Y.
*Pippin, Mrs. Raymond E. (Dorothy Payne Law, '18, B.S.), Zebulon, N. C.*
Pitcher, Bessie Kinsbury, '09, (see Meadows).
Plastow, Anna S., '17 (see Bower).
Platt, Alice Miriam, '30, A.B. (see Hadsell).
*Platt, Mrs. Arthur I. (Elizabeth Walker Rylands, '09), 245 Post Road, Fairfield, Conn.*
Pohlmeyer, Emily Dorothea, '31 (see Fagan).
*Pollard, Mrs. Louis J. (Myra Ross Hackett, '15), 1940 Yolo Ave., Berkeley, California.*
Pomeroy, Harriet Howard, '22 (see Thacher).
Pope, Amy Elizabeth, '94, P. O. Box 1013, San Francisco, Calif.
Posey, Elinor, '13 (see Ewing).
Postles, Ella Kathleen, '25 (see Fog).
Potter, Esther Elizabeth, '33 (see Duggan).
*Potter, Mrs. J. L. (Grace Elrida Moore, 99), 1039 St. Davids St., Victoria, B. C., Canada*

Potter, Marguerite Wilcox, '35, 622 West 168th St., New York City.
*Potter, Mary Amelia, '25 (see Anderson).*
Powell, Helen Clarissa, '09, 405 Windsor Parkway, Oceanside, Long Island, N. Y.
Powell, Marian Martisha, '35, Babies Hospital, 167th St. and Broadway, New York City.
Powers, Mrs. J. George (Mary Augusta Sears, 32), 343 West End Ave., New York City.
Prechtl, Genevieve Veronica, '16 (see O'Dea).
Prentice, Elysabeth van Vranken, '30 (see Burr).
Pressly, Pauline Wade, '35, B.S., 622 West 168th St., New York City.
Preston, Mrs. Keith B. (Cornelia Ida Bersche, '30, A.B.), 4038 Humphrey St., St. Louis, Mo.
*Preston, Madeleine, '22 (see Collins).*
Price, Emma Augusta, '16 (see Piper).
Price, Mrs. Wilson C. (Theodora Crawford Penfield, '15), 317 Crossman St., Jamestown, N. Y.
Prien, Elessa Gertrude, '27, B.S., Rainbow Hospital for Crippled & Convalescent Children, South Euclid, Ohio.
**Prime, Ruth Haven, '03.*
*Prince, Mrs. W. M. (Isabel Stewart Manson, '25, B.A.), Durham, N. H.*
Prindeville, Mrs. Charles T. (Dorothy Ward Black, '22), 10112 S. Hayne Ave., Chicago, Ill.
Prior, Mrs. Frank George (Pearl Marie Diament, '32), 2 Elwood St., New York City.
Pritchard, Alva, '32, 100 Greenwich Ave., New York City.
Pritchard, Ethel Marion, '26, Institute of Ophthalmology, 635 West 165th St., New York City.
Pritchard, Imogene Proctor, '31. (see Nigey).
Pritchard, Margaret Frances, '29, Warm Springs, Virginia.
*Pritchett, Conyers, '03 (see Hedge).*
Pritchard, Mrs. William J. (Louise Barnett Ferry, '31), 735 West 172nd St., New York City.
Purcell, Margaret McLaren, '22 (see Jenik).
Purinton, Marjory Alice, '31, B.S., Apt. 43, 643 West 171st St., New York City.
Purvis, Eleanor Reeves, '28 (see Turner).
*Purvis, Mildred Margot, '12 (see Frost).*
Purvis, Winifred Tamer, '18 (see Clark).
*Putnam, Anna Rosmand, '26, 6 Cherry St., Glens Falls, New York.*
*Putney, Mrs. Willis R. (Elizabeth Howe, '23, Ph.B.), 409 S. Union St., Burlington, Vt.*

## R

*Randolph, Agnes Dillon, B.S., '22 (see Marvin).*
Ray, Ruth Monica, '33 (see Spiecker).
Raymond, Edith Frances, '34, 622 West 168th St., New York City.
*Read, Ethel May, '96 (see Bennett).*
Reddig, Rhoda Fisher, '28, 98 Sagamore Road, Maplewood, N. J.
***Reddish, Frances Louise, '21, B.A. (see Sargeant).***
*Reese, Margaret Wadsworth, '26 (see Cochran).*
***Reeves, Nell, '16 (see Mann).***
Regan, Elinor Mary, '31. (see Crossett).
Reid, Dorothy Mae, '29 (see Rondthaler).

Reid, Mrs. Francis M. (Rhea Bernice Franklin, '28), Simcoe, Ontario, Canada.
Reid, Margaret Bertha, '35, 622 West 168th St., New York City.
Reilly, Mrs. M. K. J. (Katherine Greenwood, '01), 143-41 38th Ave., Flushing, Long Island, N. Y.
Reiman, Florence Augusta, '16 (see Manning).
Renwick, Mrs. William B. (Dorothy Ellen Hoxie, '22, B.S.), 923 Third Ave., Los Angeles, Calif.
Respess, Helen Eudora, '34, B.A., Emergency Hospital, Washington, D. C.
**Rexford, Eva Louise, '22 (see Fee).*
Rich, Edythe Muriel, '35, Neurological Institute, 700 West 168th St., New York City.
**Richards, Helen Margaret, '27.*
Richards, Laura, '06, Room 1009, Carnegie Hall, 7th Ave. and 56th St., New York City.
**Richardson, Mrs. Bernard J. (Lottie Searle Jones, '96).*
Richardson, Mrs. Joseph S. (Gladys Mary Spencer, '20, A.B.), 4 Devens St., Concord, Mass.
Rider, Mathilda Russell, '34, 622 West 168th St., New York City.
Rignel, Jennie Isabel, '13 (see St. John).
*Riley, Mrs. Richard C. (Florence Anne Dorman, '20), Box 1006, Sante Fe, New Mexico.*
Ripley, Mrs. (Constance Baillie Rose, '97), 1070 Madison Ave., New York City.
*Rippard, Kate Linden, '96 (see Shaver).*
*Ritscher, Mrs. Kenneth E. (Louise Mount Hopper, '25), 452 Franklin St., Bloomfield, N. J.*
*Rittenhouse, Mrs. John V. (Clara Beatty Cobb, '06). Address unknown.*
Ritter, Mrs. Gilbert (Zoila Mary Cooper, '22), Warwick Rectory, Bermuda.
Ritter, Jeanne Olive, '31, 23 Haven Ave., New York City.
Robbins, Huldah Corlett, '26, B.S. (see Labusohr).
**Roberts, Amabel Schraff, '16, B.A.*
*Robertson, Mrs. David E. (Pauline Amelia Ivey, '14), 3 Lamport Rd., Toronto, Ontario, Canada.*
Robertson, Mrs. Jesse P. (Margaret Wass Miller, '26, B.A.), 31-75, 29th St., Long Island City, N. Y.
Robertson, Joan, '96 (see Daniels).
Robertson, Mrs. John K. (Ethel Georgene Minnes, '13), 105 Albert St., Kingston, Ontario, Canada.
Robertson, Ruth Evelyn, '29 (see DeVoe).
Robinson, Christobel, '23, c/o E. M. Valiant, R. R. No. 1, Scarboro Junction, Ontario, Canada.
Robinson, Dorothy Edna MacKay, '34, 622 West 168th St., New York City.
**Robinson, Mrs. Lea M. (Eleanor Josephine Crawford, '05).*
*Robinson, Margaret Patricia, '07, 514 South Moore St., Bloomington, Illinois.*
Robinson, Mrs. William B. (Alice Marie LeVan Cowell, '09), 171 Main St., Sayville, Long Island, N. Y.
Robson, Emilie Gesner, '14, 4961 Laclede Ave., St. Louis, Mo.
**Rockwell, Mrs. Frank E. (Mary Canfield Myers, '07).*
**Rodman, Mrs. H. (Ethel Johnson Wyman, '98), A.B.*
Rodwell, Margaret Elizabeth, '27 (see Stinemire).
Roe, Selma Isabelle, '29 (see Niedhammer).
Roeder, Margaret, '25, 7 Park Ave., New York City.

Rogers, Carol Saphrona, '32. (see Nystrom).
Rogers, Dorothy, '25, M.A., 179 Ft. Washington Ave., New York City.
Rogers, Mrs. George A. (Ruth Elizabeth Lambert, '13), 55 North Rd., Nutley, N. J.
*Rogers, Mrs. Julius R. (Clara Keys Fuller, '05), Betteravia, Calif.*
*Rogers, Mrs. Rupert R. (Ruth Bell Nethercut, '14, B.A.), 2925 Crescent St., N. E., Warren, Ohio.*
*Rolfe, Frances Wilhelmina, '14 (see McCrae).*
*Rolston, Mrs. Gilbert W. (Dorothy W. Parr, '14), The Oglethorp Sanatorium, Savannah, Ga.*
Rondthaler, Mrs. Edward (Dorothy Mae Reid, '29), 247 82nd St., Brooklyn, N. Y.
Rood, Dorothy, '20, A.B., 1213 West Fifth Ave., Columbus, Ohio.
Rosboro, Alice Louise, '29, Pine Ridge Pl., Delmar, N. Y.
Rose, Constance Baillee, '97 (see Ripley).
*Rose, Julia Baillie, '94 (see Shipman).*
Rose, Vera Marion, '17, M.A., 243 Nelson Road, Scarsdale, New York.
*Rosenbaum, Mrs. George F. (Margaret Virginia Barns, '15), Pocahontas, Virginia.*
Rosenthal, Mrs. Milton W. (Ruth Oakley Brill, '18), 92 Easton Ave., New Brunswick, N. J.
Roser, Helen Maria, '28, B.A., 179 Fort Washington Ave., New York City.
*Ross, Mrs. Arthur H. (Muriel Kay, '12), 4934 Western Ave., Westmount, P. Q., Canada.*
Ross, Marjorie, '18 (see Arnold).
Ross, Muriel Evangeline, '32. (see Farley).
Rossbottom, Mrs. Thomas Kells (Hildegard Margaret Eva Gray, '26), 7 Park Plaza, Larchmont, N. Y.
*Rosseter, Mrs. Ruben M. (Catherine Adele Pettee, '17), Lakeville, Conn.*
Rossiter, Mrs. Arthur W. Jr. (Mary Frances Allen, '33), 155 East 72nd St., New York City.
Roulston, Mrs. William A. (Mary Elizabeth Vanderbilt, '22, A.B.), Weihwei, Honan, China.
Rowan, Mrs. Archibald H. (Louise McLean Ayers, '20), Pendell Court Faun House, Bletchingley, Surrey, England.
Rowe, Gertrude Elizabeth Victoria, '27, 324 East 70th St., New York City.
Rowland, Mrs. William (Margaret Elizabeth DeWitt, '33). Address unknown.
Roy, Mrs. Ernest H. (Ruth Blair Hart, '25), 68 Evergreen Ave., Bloomfield, N. J.
*Rumsey, Mrs. Thomas O. (Mary Elizabeth Turner, '02). Address unknown.*
*Rupert, Kathrine Louise, '31 (see Servick).*
Rupf, Ernestine Blanche, '32 (see Keys).
Russell, Elizabeth, '97, White Plains City Hospital, Post Road, White Plains, N. Y.
*Russell, Mrs. Eugene F. (Rebecca Luella Conroy, '10), Tarrytown, N. Y.*
*Ryce, Helen Karr, '27, Jaffrey, N. H.*
*Ryder, Lucy Fidelia, '98 (see Jordan).*
*Ryder, Marjorie Hope, '07 (see Childs).*
Ryerson, Dorothy Martha, '35, Neurological Institute, 700 West 168th St., New York City.
*Rykert, Doris Margaret, '23 (see Murray).*
*Rylands, Bessie Walker, '09 (see Platt).*

*Rylands, Mrs. Thomas H. (Alice Smith Lee, '05), 8 Parkmount Apt., Lynchburg, Va.*
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## S

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**Salling, Camilla, '94.*
Sanchez, Mary Louise, '33 (see Davis).
Sanderson, Charlotte Ernst, '32, 5101 Redfield St., Douglaston, Long Island, N. Y.
Sanford, Ruth Collin, '30, A.B. (see Allen).
Sang, Elizabeth Ewing, '30, Tipping Rock Farms, Moore's Mills, Duchess Co., New York.
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*Savage, Lillas Frazer, '96 (see VanKirk).*
*Sawyer, Mrs. John L. (Edith Murray McClung, '09), Cherry Valley, N. Y.*
**Saxton, Mrs. Shepard R. (Elizabeth Sophia L'Ecluse, '10).*
**Scarlett, Mary, '20, B.A. (see Wambaugh).*
**Schait, Gertrude Emily, '29 (see Micklin).**
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*Schenkel, Mrs. Herman R. (Lillian Mildred Locker, '27), 3130 Pawtucket Ave., East Providence, R. I.*
*Schetky, Merica, '97 (see Coon).*
***Schey, Mrs. Robert P. (Laura Washington Todd, '08), 43 Fifth Ave., New York City.***
*Schioler, Margarthe, '99 (see Koch).*
Schirmer, Mrs. Edwin H. (Moneta Osteen, '18), 2306 Divine St., Columbia, S. C.
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**Schoonmaker, Mrs. Frederick (Jeanette Grace Bonner, '97).*
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Schuerholz, Mrs. Herman H. (Elizabeth Greene Bull, '24), 81 Montague Ave., Middletown, New York.
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Scott, Frances May, '14 (see Kinney).
*Scott, Mrs. Frederick H. (Eleanor Sydney Love, '17), 717 Fulton St., S. E., Minneapolis, Minn.*
*Scott, Hannah Pacific, '05 (see Dillon).*
Scott, Helen Louise, '27, 711 West 171st St., New York City.
*Scott, Katherine, '14 (see Adams).*
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Seals, Mary Lovie, '32 (see Palmer).
Sears, Mary Augusta, '32, B.S. (see Powers).
Seaton, Mrs. Cecil Armstrong, '28.
*Seawell, Mrs. Charles C. (Margaret Allen Cruise, '04), 332 W. Washington St., Greensboro, N. C.*
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Seeley, Lorraine, '25 (see Bell).
Sehlbrede, Dorothy Johnston, '31. (see Farr).
*Seifert, Helen Becker, '18 (see Whiteside).*
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Sellers, Marion Morrison, '29, B.A. (see Johnson).
Selover, Margaret Eugenia, '32, B.A. (Sutherland).
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*Servick, Mrs. Edward R. (Kathrine Louise Rupert, '31), 16 Monongalia St., Charleston, West Virginia.*
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*Shaver, Mrs. Wilfred T. (Elizabeth Whipple Henley, '13), Bank of Montreal, Waterloo Pl., London, England.*
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*Shaw, Mrs. Frederick McL. (Ida Caroline Northey, '21), 179 Lyndhurst Ave., Toronto, Ontario, Canada.*
*Shaw, Mrs. George R. (Helen Upson Kingsley, '25), Main St., Stanhope, N. J.*
Sheafe, Anne Carolyn, '31 (see Miller).
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Sheldon, Mrs. Waldo (Priscilla Barrows, '20, B.A.), Wilson Point, South Norwalk, Conn.
Sheller, Mrs. Foster F. (Muriel Clare Elizabeth Hobkirk, '28). Address unknown.
**Shelley, Louise Chilton, '13.*

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Sherman, Nellie Frances, '13 (see Eaton).

*Sherrill, Charlotte Foote, '05 (see Kernan).*

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Simpson, Nellie Ruth, '09, Box 190, Corona del Mar, Orange Co., Calif.

Sinclair, Barbara Ellen, '33, B.S. (see Wood).

Skelborne, Mrs. (Hazel Maude Grant, '29, B.A.), 4 Avalon Place, Worcester, Mass.

Skemp, Ruth Esther, '35, B.S., Clayton, Mich.

*Skiff, Marion Love, '03, Jamestown, N. Y.*

Skillin, Florence Marion, '33, 100 Haven Ave., New York City.

**Skinner, Mrs. Azro K. (Martha May Norton, '10, B.A.).*

*Skoog, Olive Eleanor, '28 (see Johnson).*

Sleicher, Ethel Marguerite, '15 (see Gallagher).

Sloan, Timoxena, '25, B.S., Franklin, N. C.

*Sluyter, Sara Louise, '23 (see Newell).*

***Smiley, Helen G., '18 (see Comstock).***

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Smith, Anne, '19 (see Harris).

Smith, Beulah Jean, '22 (see Morrow).

*Smith, Mrs. Byron P. (Alice Wood Bliss, '19), American University, Beirut, Syria.*

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Smith, Catherine Dana, '32 (see Banks).

Smith, Dorothy Eleanor, '33, 100 Haven Ave., New York City.

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Smith, Eleanor Doty, '13 (see Owen).
*Smith, Genevieve Lewis, '26 (see Addis).*
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***Smith, Julia, '20, B.A. (see Dierks) .***
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Smith, Lucy Mary, '15 (see Tongue).
*Smith, Lydia Vernon, '06 (see Boyd).*
*Smith, Margaret Coleman, '24, A.B. (see Heimburger).*
*Smith, Margery Kittoe, '19 (see Speers).*
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Smith, Mrs. Marvin (Harriet Lillian Lease, '33), 449 West Avenue, Sewaren, N. J.
Smith, Mary Adelaide, '24, 134 Haven Ave., New York City.
Smith, Mrs. Thayer A. (Dorothy Parkhurst, '18), Short Hills, N. J.
Smith, Mrs. William S. (Margaret Elizabeth Nicholls, '29, B.A.), Windsor, North Carolina.
*Snare, Helen Jeannette, '11 (see Stanwood).*
*Snedden, Hope, '23, B.S. (see Carlsmith).*
Snedecor, Florence Tyson, '19. (see Muller).
***Southgate, Mrs. Richard K. (Kathleen De Puy Nichols, '97), Groton Long Point, Conn.***
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Spencer, Gladys Mary, '20, A.B. (see Richardson).
*Spencer, Katherine Bunce, '99. Address unknown.*
*Spencer, Sophie Edwards, '96 (see Cammann).*
Spengler, Helen Hudson, '30, B.A., Willard Parker Hospital, East 16th St., New York City.
*Speni, Mary Beatrice, '28, Mountainside Hospital, Montclair, N. J.*
Spiecker, Mrs. Paul E. (Ruth Monica Ray, '33). Address unknown.
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Springer, Naomi Lydia, '34, P. O. 28, Sarasota, Florida.
Sprott, Lida Scarborough, '30, B.A., 211 Fort Washington Ave., New York City.
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Stark, Gladys Lisle, '17, 307 Kendal Ave., Toronto, Ontario, Canada.
*Stead, Mrs. Basil (Edith Tilly Hegan, '07). Address unknown.*
***Stead, Mary, '24** (see Worthington).*
Stebbins, Grace (see Sister Grace, '97).
Steele, Agnes Margaret, '21 (see Drummond).
Steele, Anne Winnefred, '23, 62 Arrandale Ave., Great Neck, L. I., N. Y.
Steele, Mrs. W. Harland (Muriel Elizabeth Thompson, '27), 17 Coulson Ave., Forest Hill Village, Toronto, Ontario, Canada.
Steele, Zulma Ripley, '34, 5 Minetta St., New York City.
Steenland, Nellie, '35, 622 West 168th St., New York City.
Steiner, Cleo Marie, '22, 559 West 164th St., Apt. 62, New York City.
Steiner, Emmeline Louise, '29 (see Woolley).
*Stem, Mary Martha, '26. (see DeRochemont).*
Stenberg, Svea Lilian, '31, 440 Riverside Dr., New York City.
*Stephanova, Katerina B., '98 (see Tzilka).*
Sterne, Bessie Whisnant, '19 (see Augsbury).
Stevens, Mrs. Alexander R. (Mary Lane Davis, '11), Forest Hills, Long Island, N. Y.
*Stevens, Mrs. Franklin A. (Lorraine Virginia Terhune, '23), 24 West 69th St., New York City.*
Stevens, Isabel Abbot, '06, Ashdale Farm, North Andover, Mass.
Stevens, Jessie, '24 (see Emath).
*Stevens, Katherine Cecil, '09, B.A., 217 East 19th St., New York City.*
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Stewart, Margaret Woodbridge, '26, 1070 Parker Ave., Detroit, Mich.
Stewart, Mrs. Oscar F. (Ruth Dorothy Persell, '33), 4500 Broadway, New York City.
Stewart, Ruth Lucile, '34, c/o Mrs. R. B. Elliott, 200 Alexander Avenue, Upper Montclair, N. J.
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St. John, Florence Angle, '18 (see MacCrellish).
St. John, Mrs. Fordyce B. (Jane Isabel Rignal, '13), 520 East 86th St., New York City.
Stobo, Elizabeth Calder, '34, c/o Miss Rowson, 308 West 88th St., New York City.
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Stoddart, Helen Garrow, '28, B.A., 70 Haven Ave., New York City.
*Stoll, Augustine Barnard, '16, State Board of Health, Jackson, Miss.*
*Stoll, Mrs. J. Westbrook (Marjorie McCoy Burgess, '16), Espanola, New Mexico.*
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Stone, Frances Abbott, '94, 1415 Linden Ave., Baltimore, Md.
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Strain, Gertrude Emily, '98 (see Garrison).
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Strong, Elizabeth Fine, '21 (see Westbrook).
*Strong, Florence Ida, '25 (see O'Connell).*

*Strong, Mrs. Lewis B. (Dorothy Elizabeth Nash, '24)' 2715 Walnut St., Pembrook, Pa.*
Strong, Marjorie Rue, '20 (see Smith).
**Strong, Mary Leaycroft, '06 (see Burns).*
*Strong, Maude Mary, '14, 677a St. Clair Ave. West, Toronto, Ontario, Canada.*
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Swirin, Rose, '33 (see Davidson).
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## T

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Tait, Marion Kathleen, '27 (see McIlwraith).
Tait, Vivian Bernice, '30 (see Taylor).
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**Tarbox, Lida Helen, '02 (see Orvis).*
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Taylor, Dorothy Hawthorn, '23 (see Langley).

Taylor, Mrs. Edward H. (Carolyn Hervey Bliss, '22, B. S.), Franklin N. J.

*Taylor, George Margaretta, '19, B.A., (see Douglas).*

*Taylor, Mary Frederica, '12 (see Weir).*

Taylor, Phoebe Frances, '13 (see Barclay).

Taylor, Phoebe Lester, '34 (see Brown).

Taylor, Mrs. Quintard (Marjorie Parker Armstrong, '14), 86 Sixth St., Garden City, New York.

*Taylor, Rose Ethel, '07 (see Cameron).*

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*Terhune, Lorraine Virginia, '23 (see Stevens).*

Terriberry, Kathryn, '15, 342 West 84th St., New York City.

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Thacher, Mrs. Thomas A. (Harriet Howard Pomeroy, '22), 3837 Clay St., San Francisco, Cal.

*Thackray, Fay Isabel, '16 (see Warden).*

Thayer, Mrs. James W. (Stella Moore, '99), 2091 East 17th Ave., Eugene, Ore.

Thesiger, Mrs. Gerald A. (Marjorie Eileen Guille, '32), 32 Chelsea Park Gardens, Chelsea, S.W. 3, London, England.

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Thivierge, Gladys Helena, '24, (see Bolanz).

Thom, Lily Mary, '13 (see Low).

Thomas, Annie Mabel, '05, 132 East 45th St., New York City.

**Thomas, Mrs. Clarence P. (Edith Irene Doolittle, '17).*

*Thomas, Nellie, '11 (see Bigelow).*

*Thomas, Mrs. Stanley B. (Jessie Marion Giddings, '03), 41 Rutland, Rd., Brooklyn, N. Y.*

Thompson, Anna Marjorie, '31, B.A. (see Hall).

Thompson, Mrs. Frank M. (Mildred Rebecca Curtiss, '25), Fort MacArthur, California.

Thompson, Georgina Graeme, '18 (see Griffith).

*Thompson, Helen Irvin, '16 (see Smith).*

Thompson, Jane Elizabeth, '35 (see Whistler).

**Thompson, Marie Louise, '10.*

*Thompson, Maynard Kingsmill, '24 (see Watt).*

Thompson, Muriel Elizabeth, '27 (see Steele).

Thompson, Mrs. William L. (Wilma Esther Lewis, '34), 1641 Washington St., Denver, Colorado.

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Thorp, Sara Eleanor, '25 (see Whitla).

*Thrall, Virginia Miller, '22 (see Lewis).*

*Threlkeld, Margaret Nicholl, '94 (see Alling).*

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Todd, Elsie Genevra, '17 (see Meleney).
*Todd, Laura Washington, '08* (*see Schey*).
Todd, Margaret, '35, R. F. D. No. 1, c/o Harry Speaker, Est., Butler, N. J.
Todd, Mrs. Paul H. (Elizabeth Dewing, '25, B.S.), 918 West Main St., Kalamazoo, Mich.
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Todsen, Hjordis, '14 (see Schwing).
Tongue, Mrs. Walter B., Jr. (Lucy Mary Smith, '15), 11 Forbus St., Poughkeepsie, N. Y.
Topping, Bessie Allison, '24, Hillside Ave., Haverstraw, N. Y.
*Towers, Lee Lenthall, '19* (*see Cohen*).
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# THE QUARTERLY MAGAZINE

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# THE AFFILIATION BETWEEN THE PRESBYTERIAN HOSPITAL SCHOOL OF NURSING AND THE COLLEGE OF PHYSICIANS AND SURGEONS, COLUMBIA UNIVERSITY

[EDITORS' NOTE: We are publishing in full the announcement made by Miss Young at the Quarterly Meeting of the Alumnae Association, November 21st, 1935.]

In order to understand more clearly the recent arrangements between the School of Nursing of Presbyterian Hospital and the College of Physicians and Surgeons of Columbia University, it would be advisable to review briefly the history of the School of Nursing.

We are all familiar with the story of the fire in December, 1889, which destroyed the wards of the Hospital at 70th Street —the time when Jimmie, the orderly, in the absence of the Superintendent and Matron, took charge of the situation and with the assistance of those on duty and the convalescent patients, was able to get all the bed patients to safety. The wards were rebuilt and opened for patients in January 1, 1892, with Dr. Fisher as superintendent of the Hospital. The Board of Managers decided to organize a school of nursing at the same time and were fortunate in being able to appoint Miss Maxwell to be the first director. The school was organized in 1892 and the first class was graduated in 1894.

The school started with as high ideals of nursing as could be imagined and worked out at that time. From the beginning emphasis was placed on bedside nursing and it has been possible to keep that emphasis. Very high standards of bedside nursing were set in the beginning by the first nurses in the school and we must keep up those splendid standards. The Board of Managers were always sympathetic and appreciative, thus helping in many ways.

From 1892 to 1917 the school advanced, classes were increased and the hours improved as far as possible. In 1917 there was an unusual opportunity for progress. The education of the student has always been an outstanding responsibility of the school as well as the care of the patient, and the Board allowed Miss Maxwell to make definite advances in education during this period. The records show that before 1900 the total hours of formal class room work was forty, in 1917 about four hundred and at the present time a few hours less than

one thousand. These figures give a good idea of the advancement made in formal class room teaching.

One of the changes which occurred in 1917 was the institution of the five-year course. This plan was arranged with the Teachers College of Columbia University, and there were twenty-seven graduates. It was discontinued in 1925. It was in 1917 also that nine months' credit was given to students holding college degrees. In 1918 the hours of duty for student nurses were reduced to eight hours a day.

All of this shows the effort on the part of Miss Maxwell and the Board to improve the academic features of the school. Between 1917 and 1921, the war interrupted the plans for the nursing school as it did the plans for a closer tie-up between the Medical School and the Hospital. In 1921 Miss Maxwell resigned and I was appointed acting Director of the school for two years. During these two years a committee of Columbia University and the Board of Managers were considering the question of starting some kind of University School or arranging for some other type of University connection, preferably with Columbia University.

In 1923 it was decided that no further University connection would be undertaken immediately, but the plan was never given up. In the meantime the plans for the Medical Centre were being crystallized. It was decided to leave in abeyance any further plans for the School since there was so much to be done in the building of the Medical Centre.

At this time when various departments of the Hospital were being reorganized preparatory to moving to the Medical Centre it was said that no change in organization of the School of Nursing would be necessary. This was a great compliment to Miss Maxwell and the graduates.

During the years from 1923 to 1933 frequent references were made at graduation and at other times to the possibility of a University connection for the School, but no definite arrangements were made. In 1933, President Butler in his speech to the Graduating Class said:

"You women are dealing with fundamentals in civilization. You are dealing with those characteristics of life which underlie and modify and control every other characteristic, which lay the foundation for that physical and mental health which alone can in turn be a foundation for capacity and service and growth and accomplishment. In this educational system of ours, we may take pride in the fact that we have here this

splendid school of nursing, and that on the recommendation of our medical faculty, the University has announced its readiness to set up a department of nursing in the School of Medicine, accepting this work as part of a great profession—a branch of a great profession. When that time comes, when funds are available to make it practicable, then nursing will have taken its proper place, its just place, in academic organization, and the learned professions will have been added to by one more. It is worth remembering that on Morningside we have had for more than thirty years what is, so far as known, the first school for the training of teachers of nurses."

At graduation last June, Mr. Sage made the following announcement:

"Never did the Presbyterian accept the old concept of a school of nursing as a mere administrative adjunct to the hospital. We are all agreed that our school is, and must go forward as, an educational institution and that therefore it should be under university guidance. We may differ, indeed we have differed among ourselves, as to its precise status in the University scheme. Should it be a separate and autonomous department, or should it be affiliated with some other department of the University? Rightly or wrongly the decision, after much deliberation, favored a School of Nursing as a department of the University Medical School with a professor of nursing at its head.

"This is no news to most of you. I have referred to it at each Commencement for several years past. But today I can report definite progress toward the desired end. We have not, indeed, raised the funds necessary to make the plan fully effective but the School of Medicine of Columbia University has undertaken full responsibility for the curriculum of the School of Nursing and for instruction therein. The new curriculum will be found in the Announcement of the School of Medicine. A transfer of educational function from the Hospital to the University will be an accomplished fact in the Academic Year 1935-1936."

At this point it may be well to mention the organization in the College of Physicians and Surgeons. Columbia University is divided into Colleges or Schools each with its own Dean. The College of Physicians and Surgeons is the School of Medicine of Columbia University. It is further organized into departments, whose executive officers are members of the Faculty of Medicine of which Dr. Willard Rappleye is Dean.

In setting up our connection with Columbia University it is interestng to know that we are gong into the School of Medicine as one of those departments. Miss Conrad has received the appointment as Professor of Nursing with a Seat on the Faculty of the College of Physicians and Surgeons. It assures us of medical leadership in our nursing which will enable us to keep our high standard of bedside nursing.

This arrangement for our school is quite unique. Modifications have been tried in other place, but never just as we are about to set it up. There were independent schools in universities after 1923 in Yale, California and Minnesota, with some affiliations with groups as in Simmons and Skidmore. In the United States there are about one hundred different kinds of arrangements for affiliations between schools of nursing and institutions of higher learning.

We are not planning any radical changes at the present time. The minimum requirements for entrance to the School of Nursing will be the same unless they are changed by the State. The probability is that eventually we shall make arrangements for a degree. It should be an undergraduate degree meeting university requirements. We are not sure when this will be done or what the detailed plan will be. I am sure, however, that we will take every opportunity offered to improve the educational advantages in our school. In planning these new arrangements there is no change of name. I have no definite plan to present to you now, but there surely will be one in the future. Our gratification lies in the fact that we are being given the opportunity, first, to be increasingly more careful in the selection of students; second, to make every effort to put all of our teaching on a college level; third, to take one more step in the progress of the school; and fourth, to do this under the leadership of one of our own alumnae.

*Miss Marie Byron, President of the Alumnae Association, responded by saying: "I feel that the applause which followed Miss Young's announcement speaks for itself. I wish to add, however, that it is a great honor and a tribute to Miss Maxwell and to Miss Young, both of whom have worked for years toward this, that it has been accomplished in so satisfactory a manner. It is gratifying that the appointment to the College has been made from our alumnae. I am sure that I represent the Alumnae in saying that we are working with Miss Young and Miss Conrad to make a great success of this venture, which is distinctly unique in nursing."*

## ALUMNAE ASSOCIATION MEMBERSHIP

The January 1936 issue of the *Quarterly* is being sent to *all graduates* with the hope that it may arouse renewed interest in the Alumnae Association resulting in an increase in its membership. Of the 1,424 living graduates of the School, 378 have allowed their membership in the Association to lapse.

As graduates of P. H. we all take pride in our Alumnae Association and wish to see it a flourishing organization. This can only be realized to the fullest, if we have the support of a large and active membership.

It hardly seems necessary to enumerate the mutual advantages and inspiration to be gained by each of us, to call attention to the various alumnae funds, still available to members by the generosity of Mr. Kennedy, Mr. Sturges and other friends of the graduates in the early history of the School.

Prevailing conditions are such that many Alumnae Associations are not able to offer pecuniary assistance when needed. We, on the other hand, have been more fortunate. But let us remember that every privilege brings its own obligations, for there is a very real need of increasing these funds.

Material benefits alone are not the only advantages. A closer touch with the expanding activities of our Alumnae Association and the revival of regular contacts with friends and classmates through re-instatement as members, offer many inducements.

For your information we quote from the By-Laws:—regarding Membership: (Page 6)

> "Such members shall be divided into two classes, viz: Active resident members; Non-resident members.
>
> Sec. 1. Active resident members shall be those who are (New York State) Registered Nurses residing in the counties of New York, Bronx, Westchester and Richmond.
>
> Non-resident members shall be those who are (New York State) Registered Nurses not residing in any of the aforesaid four counties. They shall be entitled to all the privileges of active resident members (attend all meetings of the Association, to take part in all discussions at such meetings and to vote on all questions in which the welfare of the Association or its work is involved) except to vote on or represent this Association in matters pertaining to District, State and American Nurses Associations."

The graduates who have not kept up their membership and are thus non-members of the Association will be particularly interested in re-instatement. We again quote from the By-Laws: (Page 9)

> "Graduates may be re-instated as members of the Alumnae Association with all privileges upon payment of all dues in arrears.
>
> Graduates who have been dropped from the Association because of non-payment of dues may be re-instated without payment of dues in arrears in which event they are ineligible for the Pension Fund, the Sick Benefit or the Loan Privilege." They do however receive the QUARTERLY and notice of all meetings.

Another matter of interest to those seeking re-instatement is the question of dues: (Page 11)

> "Active resident members shall pay annual dues of Five ($5.00) Dollars.
> Non-resident Members shall pay annual dues of Three ($3.00) Dollars."

Of the $5.00 paid by Active Resident Members, $2.30 is paid by the Treasurer, for memberships in the District State and National Associations. The Non-Resident member is expected to subscribe to the organization in the district in which she resides.

For those graduates, however, whose circumstances prohibit active participation in professional affairs, the best status will doubtless be that of the non-resident member, paying dues only to the Alumnae Association.

The Treasurer, (Helen Young, '12) will be glad to supply any additional information desired. We hope for many requests!

ANNE PENLAND, '12,
Chairman of Membership Committee.

# THE ESSENTIALS OF BRIDGE BUILDING

Lillian Gilbreth LL.D.

An Address Delivered Before the Convention of the New York State Nurses' Association in Syracuse, October 15th, 1935.

[EDITOR'S NOTE: In introducing Dr. Gilbreth, Mrs. Prince said—"Our convention theme is bridging the gap of civilization. There are certain essentials in construction which must be considered, and our Program Committee has been especially fortunate in being able to secure as our first speaker one who is not only a home maker, but is internationally known both as a consultant and writer. You will particularly remember her article on "Fatigue as it Affects Nursing," which appeared in the January Journal of Nursing.]

It is a very great pleasure indeed for me to be here with you this morning. Every day since I have been invited to speak I have thought about what I was going to say and many, many times I have changed what I was going to say according to my conversation with a doctor, a nurse, a patient, or some one else interested in this field, because it is a matter of such tremendous importance and interest which we are discussing and because there are so many viewpoints, so many slants on it.

This matter of bridge building—and I presume by that, you mean building the bridge into the future, the bridge which is going to mean health for everybody, and the part of your profession in bringing this to pass—is one which challenges really not only your group, but absolutely every single group in any community.

That is, of course, one of the first things we must remember, because while your job is of tremendous importance—and I believe there is no other group which has a more important job in this field—it is not all your job.

I am saying that at the very beginning, because while I do feel it is a part of your job to know the complete picture and to take your part in it as intelligently and cooperatively as you can, the community ought to know and you ought to know that not all the responsibiliy is yours.

Of course an engineer's first urge is that the problem be stated just as simply and just as plainly as it possibly can be, and really that is the first step in our discussion this morning.

A problem plainly stated has passed its first stage in solution, and when one is willing to face it as so stated and try to outline what is to be done, that is really going a very long way.

I feel, then, that every member of the community has the job of knowing what the problem is and of taking his part, and that perhaps your first gesture might be to make that perfectly plain and to take leadership in explaining the whole thing. You, as no other group perhaps, know what makes the difficulty in establishing health where it isn't, in preserving health where it is, in teaching health habits, in coping with all these problems of accident and sickness.

You know that where communities have not faced the problems, where nations have not faced the problems, where industries have not faced the problems, where families have not faced the problems, a situation exists which makes immeasurably harder, your job and the job of everybody who is trying to make the situation better. Of course, planning of any sort —and that is what this subject means—does imply a certain amount of job analysis, and until we settle down to this and until everybody concerned with this problem is at least busy trying to know what the job is and what is going to be done about it, we are going to have confusion.

I rather hate to start with job analysis because so many people think it is a dry and uninteresting subject—possibly scientific, although they are not so sure, but certainly stupid and uninteresting. I want to assure you that really it is not at all, because an intelligent job analysis considers the human factors as well as materials and machines and buildings and equipment for doing a job, and the human factor can really never be a stupid and uninteresting thing. In the second place, it must consider the tangibles as well as the intangibles or it is not worth a thing.

Having spent a good many years on job analysis I was interested many years ago when my daughter came in and asked me if I would mind if she took a job at the school cafeteria. I said that I thought they had always used boys, but she did not see why girls could not do the job just as well, and I said that I didn't either. She said she was glad that I consented to it because she had already taken the job, and any parent knows that is the usual order of procedure in putting the thing over to Mother.

Of course, being a job analyst by profession, I just had to follow through on this job. After a few months, I said, "Andy, how do you like your job at the school cafeteria?"

She said, "Oh, I like it very much. In the first place I get a dollar a week," a certain economic come-back which we all need on our job, "and it is my dollar. It is not an allowance or a gift and I can do as I please with it." Quite a tangible come-back, you see.

I said, "Anything else?"

She said, "Oh, yes. In the second place, I get all the ice cream I can eat, because it melts, and that not only is by far the most delicious thing to eat, but it helps the budget as well. I have all my food allowance money to add to my earnings." That again was quite tangible, though not such a direct result perhaps.

I said, "Anything else?"

She stopped and said, "Well ——."

I said, "Now, come. I want to know what the other thing is."

She said, "Well, I get a chance to meet every boy in the school."

That was an intangible satisfaction in a way, perhaps. I do not believe it was a part of the job analysis, as the dietitian or the school or anybody else set up the job, yet it was a very real part of the situation.

I am bringing that into the discussion very early this morning because I think sometimes we are a little bit prone to leave out the intangibles, the intangible thing that the job demands, the intangible thing that the person really longs for or gets, in come-back from the work. I think it is a necessary part of the picture. I am putting it in here,too, because I feel that when we get all the way through, the result that we are going to arrive at will be the usual one of this being a matter of education all the way along the line. There, again, I think the intangibles are sometimes stronger than the tangibles.

When I speak of this situation, I remember one that arose when I was selling in a department store. I was given some merchandise that I liked very much indeed. In fact, every time I took this lingerie out to show it to a customer and spread

it carefully on the counter—I was studying customers' reactions and selling also, and that is an educational problem, too—I was so impressed with its beauty and I wished so heartily that I had it, that I really was almost speechless.

My sales mounted up very comfortably and I could not understand why. Finally, I had a very intelligent customer one day, who bought, and I said to her, "I should like so much to know just exactly what it was that persuaded you to buy this thing."

She said, "Well, you looked as if you thought it was so beautiful and you handled it as if you thought it was so choice that I thought I liked it."

"Suppose," I said, "I had given you this, that, and the other argument?"

She said, "Well, I don't know whether I should have listened to you or not. I was so busy looking at it and looking at you appreciate it, I rather think that perhaps anything you said would just have blurred the impression as to the value of the merchandise and how much I would enjoy it if I had it."

I bring that into the picture, too, because I feel that if this does boil down to what I think it is,—selling health to the world and our ability to give it to the world—perhaps it is not going to be so much the words which we say, the arguments which we use, or even the more or less rote-taught persuasion that we use, but our own real belief in the exemplification of it, and making it so attractive that the world feels it really does want it.

In coming down to a specific job analysis as to what sort of service might do this work, it seems to me that we must look at the complete picture,—the complete picture of what is needed and the complete picture of the group that can do it. That, from the engineering standpoint, would be the way we would plan, the way we would analyze. I am not attempting to put it into your specific field, to apply it to your specific problem. In the first place, you have some one speaking to you who can do it so much better than I, and in the second place, I think as one carries it over and puts it into one's own group and into one's own psychology and language and needs, it gets its most poignant application.

But I do want to say that I feel that the job is more and

more getting itself into line, because all the various activities interested are beginning to cooperate more intelligently. I read in the morning paper that there is going to be a house-to-house, almost a person-to-person interview, all through the country, which should not only gradually bring conditions a little more clearly to mind, but it ought to enlist a sort of sympathetic attention and cooperation in this whole health program, which we have not had before.

It seems highly indicative that while there are so many groups represented here, largely associations, and smaller groups who get together to discuss techniques, you are all here representing these varieties of viewpoints, trying to cooperate, trying to fit the various trainings and the various capacities together to meet these needs, not with the idea of taking more necessarily into your own group, or even necessarily shifting responsibility, if it happens to be something which you do not particularly care to do, but with the idea of getting, gradually, an integrated group which looks at the whole problem, analyzes its aspects together, and faces the situation as a coordinated group.

It seems to me that there are three types of needs which the world is feeling today. The first need is to handle the well people in the world, to make them realize what health means, to make them interested in it, and to try gradually to build up a sort of resistance. It is a queer thing about well people. In my experience with them, they rather line themselves up into several groups of this description:

There is the small group, comparatively speaking, who are well and proud of it, really proud of it to the extent that they realize that to be on your toes and able to take over a job is a real asset. Some of them are willing to be told that they look well and healthy; some of them are very loath to be so told. I told a group of girls once that I thought they were a fine, healthy-looking group and they were mortally insulted. I was told afterward that I should never talk in those terms, that I should tell them that they were good-looking and looked as if they could have a good time, but above everything else that I must not say they looked healthy or wholesome. It seems to indicate a dairy-maid type of architecture or lack of dieting or something else which does not make any specific appeal.

Then there is another group who are well, but not at all sure

that they want to have any sort of tests given to them, who just naturally shun any type of investigation, who will not realize that any sort of a technique is necessary to preserve this situation.

Then, of course, unfortunately, there still remains the group, which fortunately is getting smaller and smaller as time goes on, who really are fairly well, but who think that is not a very desirable situation and still harp on old illnesses or look forward rather eagerly to new ones.

That whole group, this group of the well and the other groups mentioned as well, furnish distinctly two problems, and there are always two problems, it seems to me. One is the problem of the actual techniques of keeping up the health physically; but the other one, the psychological one, sometimes the psychiatric one, of making them emotionally content and serene enough to build up on what we give them, is very much more important.

Of course, the implication in that,—the sort of things that it does in challenging programs of training of every sort of group, but especially programs of training in your particular group, where after all so often you represent everything which is knowledge and experience and ability to answer any type of question by the person to whom you are talking,—makes it all the more important that any of these things you need should be easily made available.

The second group—and that is the group concerning most of those in industry, and I presume it concerns you here, too—is the fatigued group, the tired group, the group whom nobody perhaps at the moment is taking out of the group of the well and putting into the group of the sick who are supposed to be your particular business, but the group whose resistance, whose physical come-back, whose emotional come-back, are gradually going down, and who are putting themselves more and more into the class that is a hazard from every standpoint.

You must have read about the safety work in your morning paper, unless you were so busy going over questions and getting ready for today that you did not have time to look at your morning paper. The safety work is showing us increasingly that this problem of the tired people is one we have to keep constantly in mind. It is a very tricky problem, this problem of the fatigued people. Gradually, as the safety group cooperates more closely with hospitals and doctors and surgeons

and nurses, and as we get all the records together, I am sure we are going to find that many more casualties even than we now record, tie back to a fatigued condition.

I remember so well, years ago, going into an endurance race in an automobile with my husband. It was in those days when not only were cars newer and less firmly integrated, but when roads were newer and much less smooth. We had come across every kind of obstacle and difficulty that you can imagine. We had lost the battery and we had knocked off every part that could be knocked off, and finally in a very dark stretch of the road the tire burst, or some other awful thing happened. My husband said, "Bring a light."

Now, I don't know whether I had forgotten the electric torch or lost the electric torch, or whether there wasn't one, but at any rate I know that when I lit the match, I burned his ear. He jumped up and looked at me, and I thought, "Now, I am in for it."

But he said to me, "You poor, tired thing."

I suppose I sat down and wept or otherwise demonstrated what looked like appreciation, but probably was fatigue. But it taught me a lesson that I badly needed and which I have never forgotten, that fatigue does do the queerest sort of things. For some of us it slows down reactions; for some of us it speeds up reactions; for some of us it means an irritation which is quite volubly and quite apparently on the surface; for others of us it means a very much more deadly and provoking irritation, an inward irritation, when we are outwardly quite calm and serene. We talk very slowly, and try to hold ourselves in line, and the poor victim, if it is a child and an honest one, will say, "Mummy, you don't want to kill me, do you? I sort of feel it in the air."

That sort of thing—tension, irritability, hating the world and hating yourself; oh, it shows itself in dozens and dozens of ways—ties up so closely with this going down of resistance, which means all sorts of difficulties which bring people into the third group (people who actually are ill and need to come back), that I should like to see everybody who is in the health movement from every standpoint think of fatigue very specifically.

There is, of course, one danger there. The more I go into the fatigue field, the more I am inclined to feel that probably

most of us a great deal of the time are sort of psychiatric cases. We are queer; we are difficult; we need all sorts of expert and prolonged handling. In my calmer moments, I know that probably that is not so, that probably the good old-fashioned remedies for fatigue—rest, relaxation, food, hot baths, new clothes, new interests, a little appreciation, and all that sort of thing—ought to be applied first before we begin to worry so terribly over the other types of treatment; not that increasingly we won't get judgment in locating the sort of things which need more than we can give, but because I do feel so many situations straighten themselves out with the older, simpler types of remedies, that in any case the person who is being helped or whom we are trying to help must sense that we are offering cooperation and interest and all that sort of thing, and that while we are doing it and devoting ourselves to it, gradually these indications, if they do go more down into the seat of things and need more expert attention, will be getting themselves into such line that we can see them, report them, and carry the thing through.

Along with this type of fatigue, of course, gradually more and more comes the blending into the third type with which you spend most of your time, who really are ill; that is, the accident group, the illness group, the fatigue group who have gotten so serious that you have the problem of bringing them back.

But I do think that just as the fatigue group extends itself up to the perfectly well group, so that there is not anybody who could not profit by some sort of discussion of fatigue and what she is going to do about it, so does that fatigue element go all the way down into the ill group. It seems to me sometimes, as I go through the hospitals and talk with the patients, as I go through the different industries, where, of course, especially I see it, where the men and women have been out for illness or accident and have come back again, that this factor of fatigue and how much the person takes with him into his experience of ill health, and how completely he has recovered from that before he comes back again, is a part of the situation which you probably know and know intimately, but which the world at large does not appreciate.

I rather feel that it has fallen a little bit out of consideration, that with the specialization and the functionalization, and the efficiency, so-called, which has come into hospital life and

home nursing life and health programs everywhere, this matter of the fatigue of the individual, coming from economic distresses, from emotional instability, or, as it often does these days, from not enough to eat and not time enough and serenity enough to sleep, has not received the consideration it should receive, which means the time and the patience of everybody until one can get back on the job.

Of course, I am not putting all this up to you. I do realize that there are national groups all through the country who are taking over one or another phase of the health program. It seems to me that one of the jobs—a job of yours, a job of everybody who is concerned—is, to try to find out what they are doing and what they can do, and to make it very plain to them and to the community that that is their particular type of work.

Why should you, as individuals or as a group, have to do these things if there is a National Safety Council, if there are all these preventive agencies, if there is this, that, or the other to be used? Of course, I know that many of you come from communities where these things are not available except perhaps in literature, or something of that sort, but just the same it seems to me that no community can be so small, so far from the center of things, that it cannot realize these national groups and their responsibilities.

I do not know whether it is really in my field of discussion to carry this job analysis over into your own field, as well as the job analysis of the three types, but could I have the effrontery, perhaps, to talk a little bit about the job analysis of you, because when you come to this educational program, which I really believe is your work, there are two people in this situation: There is always the person whom you are trying to reach and to help, to bring from illness up, to bring from fatigue up, to convince that being well and enjoying being well is a great asset. The other person is you, and there is no question but that the more you have a certain amount of stability and serenity and adaptability, yourselves, the more everything you say, "goes over," just as the salesmanship did with the customer.

In the first place, it seems to me that one of the greatest hazards we have to any kind of work is the lack of a fundamental philosophy of living in the world today. I have spent a great deal of time the last year—I imagine you have too—with people who are out of jobs, and I am sure that the lack

of security and the emotional disturbance of people and of families who face those problems is really the root of a great many concrete, practical difficulties which we face in the health field today.

In that investigation, I found—and I think you probably did too—that those who have a philosophy of life—call it a religion if they were fortunate enough to have a religion, or for the moment just call it a philosophy—believe life is good and worth perpetuating and worth living. That sounds like a sermon, doesn't it, but I do not intend it as such. However, if that sort of philosophy is not a part of the fundamentals upon which one builds, one builds a very flimsy and insecure edifice. I do not see how, if a person has not developed such a philosophy for herself, she is going to be able to help other people to build up such a philosophy.

I remember one of my boys coming home from school one time, saying, "Mother, you talk so much and so loudly that I am not able to find out how you really feel." And that was absolutely true.

He said, "My principal, when we have any trouble, talks softly and less and less, and very soon I know exactly how he feels. Then I am able to find out how I feel, and we work the thing through."

I think there is really something to that. I think that if we took more time off as one of our techniques of relaxation, if somehow or other we had more time and more opportunity to develop that sort of a steady, fundamental, serene basis upon which to build our living, we would simplify the problem so much. I often think that no parent whose children want to marry and have families and establish homes ought to be discouraged. That, to my mind, indicates an acceptance of life and a real willingness to carry on.

On the other hand, while it would not bother me very much whether any of my youngsters married or did not marry, had families or did not have families, their attitudes on that point, their feeling that they did not want to marry, that they did not want homes, that they did not want to found families, that life was not worth living, would discourage me very, very much, indeed.

I often think that sometimes while so patiently you are giving yourself physically, emotionally, and intellectually to try-

ing to build people up, the real and fundamental difficulty is that there is not the foundation upon which to build. It may not be their fault; it may not be your fault, but the work can't last, and I know that being what you are, you are interested not in temporary things but in permanence.

Remember this: You have the opportunity, you have the privilege, you have the challenge of getting more close to people and to groups than almost any other group in this world—I sometimes think it is *than* any other group—because groups which have been so near to the individual and to the family somehow or other seem to have lost their hold. You haven't lost yours; you have that chance.

When it comes to just the techniques of living, the sort of things I have indicated that we need, maybe some of those you need, too (and perhaps it would be almost of more use if you had them and practiced them than if you just let them go in your own case because you were so devoted to your job, and went out to try to help other people get them). They are very simple. I have indicated some of them. I have talked about physical adequacy, for example.

You may be perfectly well, according to all the tests. I have a boy just at present who is agitating with me because he wants to go on the crew, and the coach says, and the doctor who is a friend of the coach says, and all the examinations show, that he is a perfect specimen, "Why shouldn't he go on the crew?" I say to him, "It is not where you are now, but it is where you are going to be some twenty or thirty years from now that I am concerned about." All good planners look at the end results and then go backward to see how the end results are coming through. I say that same thing to you about physical adequacy.

You have just got to take time, not only to live, but to enjoy living. Believe me, if we are down and out, or anything is the matter with us, if you come in as a public health nurse to tell me what to do with my home, if you come to me in the hospital or into my home when I am stretched out, or much worse for me, when a youngster is there, and you look physically fit and on your toes and ready to take things over, I can't tell you what happens to me. I just draw one long breath and say, "This is yours," and what you do to me, and what you do to everybody by just that lift, is perfectly wonderful!

I remember walking by the seashore years ago with my boys and girls and my husband, when one of them said (this was during the War): "Daddy, what does it mean when a private salutes an officer? What does it mean?"

His father, wishing to give a very encouraging and enlightening comment, said, "When he does that, what he really says is, 'Here I am, sir, ready and fit; use me.'"

Now, I was at several camps during the War, and I never felt that any private recited that formula. But I have no doubt that was what those who made the codes for that relationship had in mind. At any rate, that is the kind of thing I am talking about, that swift, snappy look, that "I am here; I am on the job; I am ready; I can take over; use me!" It is the greatest asset in landing a job, except one or two, that I know of. It is a tremendous asset. You look down a line of applicants, whether they are applicants for a job in an industry, in a business, or, I should imagine, in a school of nursing, or anywhere else, and you can just locate the people who have the right posture, who are on their toes, who look alive and well and interested. It is an asset, and I have tried to tell you what it means to us.

In the second place, I do not think any of you need to be awfully disturbed about your intellectual equipment. I have met a great many of you all over the world; I am looking you in the face; it is a thrilling sight and you look smart enough for me. I am perfectly sure that you or anybody that you select to work with you is going to be intelligent enough. Once in a while I wonder really if those whom you help, make the job interesting enough to challenge all the intelligence you have.

Again and again I have asked people in all branches of nursing and health work what was the stupidest job they had, and they said, "It is talking about books with patients who are several years behind on their reading, and who choose the dumbest things there are in the world anyway," and I suppose that is typical of the kind of things that we do to you.

As I have said, I am not disturbed about your intelligence. You have demonstrated that. But I am disturbed over whether the life as we set it up for you, and as you set it up for yourselves, really does keep you as alert mentally as you would like to be, because that is what you have to be if you are going to meet this situation.

Why, just a few years ago everybody was wondering whether there were going to be jobs enough for you, and now look at us! The paper says there are about one-sixth enough people to go into public health nursing. There are going to be shifts; you are going to make shifts from one branch of this job to another. The job itself is going to change; life is changing all the time.

You are smart enough, but don't let anybody work you so hard that you can't keep mentally alert. All too many of us, when we get our diplomas, have a feeling that we are quite a leap ahead of anybody, and that we can rest for a little while, until the rest of the group sort of catch up. Well, they don't rest at the same time we rest.

I found that out with my family. They go right straight ahead, and the first thing I know some evening the family says, "How about having one of these twenty-question tests?"

Being a little bit shrewd, I say, "All right," and I select the first sheet which has to do with characters in Shakespeare or something else that I know something about, and Mother does very well. By that time one of the younger boys has hauled out the sheets of current sport heroes, and before I know it, Mother is down somewhere in the tens or zeroes.

That is mental alertness, knowing what is going on in the world, the ability to shift interest quickly, the ability to go on learning, the ability to move about flexibly. We have got to teach people for their health's sake, for their lives' sake, for everybody's sake, to do that sort of thing, and we have all got to go along the way.

I have spoken about this emotional serenity and doing away as far as we can with fatigue. I do not believe there is much use in preaching emotional serenity or trying to practice it until you have a certain amount of economic security. I think a great deal of our leisure time work has fallen by the wayside, because we tried to interest people in all sorts of things when they were so worried that they just plain couldn't be interested in anything.

If you get into that situation yourself, it is up to the world to take you out; that is all there is to it. You are too important to be allowed to be worried by that sort of thing. But to get a type of serenity built on the philosophy I mentioned somewhere in the past, to get that sort of serenity which

means that you really have poise, that you really do inspire confidence, that the atmosphere where you are just naturally becomes peaceful, is the first step, I really believe, in having the sort of things happen for health that we want to happen. It is not an easy thing to do. I do not know just how one would work out the techniques. It is what my husband used to call the human oil can, the person who pours oil on the troubled waters at all times.

It might be the grandfather in some houses. In a lot of places, it is the baby, the baby who is popularly supposed to have no job, but who often is the one center of serenity in the whole place. It is the office boy in a good many factories and in a good many offices, whistling around, apparently care-free. Everybody wonders if he earns his money. I do not know how much material work he piles up, but if the atmosphere is a little bit nicer because he is around, that is something. Those people are usually very modest and say, "Oh, I do not do very much; I am just kind of a trouble shooter. I always have to go in and settle the rows."

Heaven only knows how much of that you have to do in your day's work. I imagine it is considerable. I only beg of you to realize that it is one of your highest and greatest functions, and if you do it, that is the chief thing you are supposed to do; and if you do not do it, I don't care how smart you are, or how strong you are, or how willing you are, you leave one important thing undone.

The other one is even less tangible. I suppose that you will laugh at it. I used to go over my techniques of efficiency, physical adequacy, emotional control, and mental alertness, and finally I thought there was something else. What is it? I thought it was sartorial smartness, something that made you look all nicely groomed and happy and contented. It has an emotional come-back, as I say. You have learned it in your professional life long ago, but do not forget that it has a part in all one's life.

Of course, you send the patient out to get a new dress and a new hat, whether the budget will stand it or not, if you feel she is the kind of person who needs that sort of thing more than anything else. I do not think that we all apply the same remedies to ourselves. When I came to analyze this superficial, sartorial smartness—I can see that some of you are perfectly disgusted at my even mentioning it—I found that it stood

for something very much deeper and more important, and that was social adjustment, fitting into the group and being happy, being at ease and at home in the world.

That is awfully important. It is the sort of thing which not only brings peace to one's self, but it is one of the greatest sources for spreading this serenity and adjustment of which I know. It is a thing which really is sometimes a milestone in the integration of an individual or a group in getting a situation so that you can build up these other things that you want to do, this persuasion and conviction and education, and all that sort of thing.

A Sunday or two ago I went to a tea party, and there was a nice blond boy who came into the room, just home from college. He was awfully nice-looking. As I looked at him, I saw that same boy about ten years before. It was the same house, the same kind of tea party, and ten years before the little blond boy had come in, looking a little shy. Somebody said, "Hello, how are you?"

He said, "Fine," and the person who had spoken to him, not knowing much about little boys, did not know what to say next, so he stopped. The little boy did not know what to say, so he looked around, and his mother said, "Would you like to pass the cake?" He passed the cake and the situation was saved. While I was thinking about that and how much he had grown physically, somebody went up to him and said, "Hello, how are you?"

And he said, "Fine, and you?" and the conversation went on. A bridge, by the way; "and you," a bridge. It had taken him ten years to learn that easy way of turning the interest from himself back to the other person. The light touch; the light touch; the light touch! I could talk about the light physical touch and the light emotional touch, and the light every kind of touch in various ramifications of your profession, but the light touch meant such a tremendous amount.

Those sorts of things, while they seem far afield from your own particular problem, both as they come into your own techniques and as you exemplify them and build them up, are the fundamentals, to my mind, of fatigue elimination. They are the fundamentals of getting the atmosphere such that you can teach, that you can cooperate, that you can bring in from all over, these extremes which ought to play into this complete program.

## DOCTOR ANNA HAMILTON

With the death of Dr. Anna Hamilton in October, 1935, France lost a great benefactor, and nursing an inspired leader. Dr. Hamilton consecrated her life to the cause of providing better care for the sick people of her country. Born in Italy, of Irish and French parentage, she early decided to follow in the footsteps of her father, a physician. It was while Dr. Hamilton studied medicine at Montpelier University, France, that the appalling conditions due to lack of adequate nursing care in French hospitals led her to make an exhaustive study of the history and systems of nursing then in existence. This study she presented as her thesis in applying for her doctor's degree, under the title "Those Who Care for the Sick in Hospitals." Her bold treatment of so unusual and neglected a subject created a great deal of stir and discussion in the medical world of the time.

After receiving her degree, Mlle. Hamilton sought and was appointed to a position as Medical Director of the Protestant Hospital in Bordeaux, intending to establish a school of nursing on the principles laid down by Florence Nightingale. Her efforts met with opposition in the form of prejudice, lack of funds, and the upheaval of war conditions. It was only through the determination of the school's founder—the tenacity of purpose that earned her the title "La dame à la tenacité"—that this nursing school achieved such distinction in the nursing field that permission was granted by the family of Miss Nightingale for it to adopt the name "Florence Nightingale School of Nursing."

An inadequate and inappropriate hospital building constituted one of the greatest difficulties. The donation of the estate of Bagatelle as a site for a new hospital and school seemed only the more useless and tantalizing because of lack of funds to move the hospital there. Dr. Hamilton, however, enlisted the help of her friends, both abroad and in America—among whom our Miss Maxwell was one of the most enterprising—and at last it was made possible to erect a splendid and nearly ideal institution on the new property at Bagatelle. Through Dr. Hamilton's zealous supervision and untiring efforts, the Florence Nightingale School of Nursing at Bordeaux has created and sustained its own high reputation in the nursing world. The gift of the American Nurses' Memorial, a tribute made by

American Nurses to their comrades who lost their lives in the World War, was entrusted to Dr. Hamilton, who then tried to incorporate the best principles of American teaching into the French school. A matter of interest to P. H. alumnae is the fact that their contribution to this project in its very early days was sufficient to build and equip the student library, which was dedicated to Amabel Scharff Roberts, '16 (our only graduate who died in service).

Dr. Hamilton commanded the affection of countless grateful patients for whom she made possible that skillful and gracious care which characterizes good nursing. She inspired the respect of her co-workers. And an appreciative government, before her death, bestowed upon Dr. Hamilton the title of Chevalier de la Legion d'Honneur, and also made a gift of 900,000 francs to the school to which she had devoted the efforts of a lifetime.

The school continues under the directorship of Mlle. Cornet-Auquier, who will be remembered as a recent visitor to Presbyterian Hospital. The Florence Nightingale School of Nursing in Bordeaux carries on the fine tradition of its founder,—Dr. Anna Hamilton.

Z. R. S. '34.

## DEBATE ON THE NURSE PRACTICE ACT

A debate was held in Sturges Auditorium, December 12, 1935, on the subject: "Resolved, That the Act to Amend the Education Law in Relation to the Practice of Nursing, should be supported by Registered Nurses."

Miss Young presided, outlined the history of the present Act, and presented the speakers.

Miss Conrad briefly reviewed the proposed Act, emphasizing its main provisions.

The affirmative team consisted of Elizabeth Wilcox, '27, captain; Ruth Williams, '17, and Winifred Kaltenbach, '20.

The negative team consisted of Marjorie Peto, '25, captain; Helen Goodale, '32, and Marjorie Schlotterbeck, '35.

The audience acted as judges, rendering a decision in favor of the negative team.

We were honored by having in the audience several members of the teams which debated a similar question in the District 13 meeting at the Hotel Pennsylvania on December 17, as well as Mrs. Mark Fleming, our District President.

*Tea by the Fireside in Anna C. Maxwell, Showing Miss Maxwell's Portrait*

# In Memoriam

FRANCES ABBOTT STONE, '94

Died November 15, 1935

Baltimore, Maryland

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VIRGINIA CAROLINA ANDERBERG, '07

Died December 13, 1935

New York City

## FRANCES ABBOTT STONE
### 1894

The death of Frances Abbott Stone is the seventh among our graduates of 1894.

The large number of institutions which she served during her professional life is indicative not only of her own energy and ability, but also of the demand which existed for nurses with real skill and excellent training.

In the position of executive or adviser, she was active in the Women's Hospital of New York, when it was at Fifteenth Street; Corey Hill Hospital, Brookline, Mass.; Heywood Memorial Hospital, Gardner, Mass.; Fordham Hospital; Hospital for the Women of Maryland, Baltimore, Maryland; McGee Hospital, Pittsburgh, Pa.; The City Hospital at Miami, Florida; The New York Infirmary for Women and Children, New York City; Clarkson Memorial Hospital, Omaha, Nebraska.

She also organized and was in charge of the Nurses' Home at Bellevue Hospital. She reorganized the Boston Dispensary which included the organization of a small children's hospital. She was secretary for the Thomas Thompson Trust Fund whose headquarters were in Boston. They had a small hospital at Rhinebeck, N. Y., and a Mutual Aid Society at Brattleboro, Vt. During the influenza epidemic in 1918 she organized relief work for the Red Cross at Berlin, N. H.

After her death we received from Miss Wilha E. Dockrill, one of her friends, a cutting from an English publication, "The Hospital," dated November 11th, 1905, relating to Miss Stone's administration at Corey Hill Hospital. It was written by a Governor of a London Hospital, following a visit, and published in the section of the magazine entitled "Hospital Adminstration: Construction and Economics." We believe it will be of great interest not onlv for its appreciation of Miss Stone, but also for its description of conditions at that time.

"THE COREY HILL HOSPITAL,

BROOKLINE, BOSTON, MASS.

This institution contains thirty beds, and has been specially built and planned as a home hospital. It is beautifully situated on a hill overlooking Boston and Cambridge, Mass., and for hygienic reasons the site offers immense advantages. It has been organized by a number of physicians and surgeons, now numbering twenty-five, connected with Boston and the district, who have

subscribed amongst them some $150,000—that is 30,000 pounds. They have placed the business control in the hands of two men of business, each being a partner in a large firm of solicitors. The plan of the institution is to give patients the opportunity of having one room or a suite of rooms with a bathroom to themselves, or the use of a bathroom in conjunction with one other patient. The rooms are charged at rates to suit all classes. Thus the charge for suites varies from $125 to $50 per week for two people. On the first floor the average rate for a single room is eight pounds, eight shillings; on the second floor, 14 pounds, and on the third floor, 6 pounds, 6 shillings per patient per week. On the latter floor there are two rooms at 4 pounds and four at 5 pounds per week per patient. These rates seem to us to be moderate having regard to the excellence of the accommodation. Patients who wish it can take a suite of three rooms with a balcony, so that they can have a relative or friend, or a servant, with them during their residence in the home hospital.

The charges vary from $20 to $125 per week, in accordance with the accommodation selected, the average cost for rooms, nursing, food, etc., being about $50, or 10 pounds, a week per patient. If the case is a surgical one, a charge of $15 is made in addition for the use of the operation theatre, which includes the supply of all dressings, drugs, and other medical requisites. If a special nurse is required, the charge is $4 for each period of twelve hours, or $8 per diem when a special day and night nurse is employed.

When a patient pays $28 a week for special nursing, $21, or $3 per diem, of this sum goes to the nurse, and $7 to the management. The ordinary remuneration of a nurse in a private family in the United States is $25 or four guineas per week.

## Patients, Nurses and Accommodation

During the first year, ended the 30th of June, 1905, the Corey Hill Hospital admitted 360 patients, and 295 operations were performed.

The actual number of nurses on the staff is twenty-eight, for whom accommodation is provided in two houses rented for their use; but when the hospital is full forty nurses are sometimes employed. The management have made arrangements with five training schools to supply a limited number of non-graduate probationers in their third year, who give their services to the institution and receive the advantage of instruction in the nursing of private cases. Of the twenty-eight nurses on the regular staff twelve are usually non-graduate nurses in their third year. The hospital contains thirteen beds on the ground floor, eight on the first, and nine on the second floor. The arrangements in all departments are most complete, and it is remarkable that a new building, probably the first of its kind in the world, should have been planned and opened where there are so few modifications which might be made with advantage. The whole of the floors with the exception of the operation theatre suite are made of polished wood. A year's experience once more proves that terrazzo pavement, which has been put down in each of the two operation theatres, and in

the anaesthetising, sterilising, and recovery rooms attached, is not suitable for use in a modern hospital. Several cracks were apparent in this flooring, and having regard to the perfection aimed at by the management we have no doubt that they will replace it in a short time, for hygienic reasons, by teak floors of an improved pattern. The operation theatres are well planned, excellently lighted and arranged, and we were glad to find that they were relatively small in size, and that the management have had the wisdom to finish them with four coats of good oil paint; which, after all, is the best treatment, as experience proves, for every portion of a modern hospital operation theatre.

## The Responsibility of Architects for Excessive Cost

Seeing that the management have spared no expense, and that the cost per bed, including the site, of this hospital works out at something like $5,000 or 1,000 pounds; in view of the paper read by a leading architect at the recent hospital congress, advocating marble as the most suitable treatment for theatre walls, we have here definite proof that American surgeons of eminence favour the simplest and best treatment—i.e. four coats of paint for operation theatre walls. This is good evidence that the extravagance in the cost of operation theatres, which has grown to such proportions of late years as to be, in fact, a crying evil, must be charged to the account of the architects who are mainly responsible for the growing but needless and excessive cost of modern hospital construction.

Unless architects mend their ways it will be essential for the medical profession to take this matter up, and to insist that hospital managers shall be supported in resisting the architects, so as to prevent the cost of hospital construction from remaining at its present extravagant rate, which causes many generous and wealthy donors to refuse to give their money to hospitals for building purposes. We congratulate the eminent surgeons of Boston upon the object lesson they have given in the operation theatres at the Corey Hill Hospital, where money was practically no object, though provided by themselves; for it demonstrates in the most practical manner the necessity for curbing the extravagance of the modern architect. As we said on a recent occasion, any architect of repute who will give his mind and attention to the production of an efficient modern hospital building at a reasonable cost, will certainly make his fortune, and attain an additional reputation which should make him the envy of his professional brethren. Everywhere in New England the study of existing hospitals reveals the fact that the best results in regard to treatment are being attained in some of the cheapest buildings, ofen erected like the Moabit Hospital at Berlin for a temporary purpose, but which have been retained and used for decades of years because of their efficiency in practice. We are confident that the day will soon come, if it has not already arrived, when every hospital which is dependent upon public support for its maintenance must be so managed as to secure that its building expenditure shall in no instance exceed as a maximum 250 pounds, or $1,250 per bed.

## The Management Excellent

The Corey Hill Home Hospital is under the management of Miss Stone, who acts as superintendent. Miss Stone was trained at the Presbyterian Hospital, New York, has had a varied experience in hospital management in the United States, and is undoubtedly a most able, conscientious, and successful administrator. No one can visit this hospital, and carefully examine into every department as we had the privilege of doing on the day of our visit, without being struck with the efficiency which is everywhere apparent in every detail of each department. To mention one point out of many, the cold storage arrangements for the proper keeping of the food is so managed as to be practically perfect; especially when it is compared with similar departments in some larger hospitals in New England. Cold storage, unless it is supervised with considerable care and ability, makes the consumption of food often a task rather than a pleasure; and a visit to some cold storage meat stores must make the practised inspector of nuisances lose his appetite for several meals afterwards. Fish, we know, is sometimes a difficulty, but meat can be preserved for all the time it is right to retain it in a cold store, if adequate cleanliness and attention be given to the plant and store, so as to keep the atmosphere free from any taint of unpleasantness. This result is secured at the Corey Hill Hospital, to the great credit of Miss Stone and her assistants. We felt that it would be a pleasure to have any meal prepared for a patient in this hospital served to us, but this could not be said with truth of some of the larger hospitals which we have visited in the United States of America.

Miss Stone has evidently given a great deal of thought to many points in hospital management, and the condition of her linen store, and the arrangement of the lavatories—which, by the way, were too small for two nurses to work in at the same time—prove her knowledge of the subject and the excellence of her methods. We found in this hospital a stand for bed-pans, hot water bottles, and other similar articles, which might usefully find a place in every hospital lavatory. It is constructed of iron tubing, and is about five feet in height; it is roughly thirty inches long, eighteen inches wide, and has four shelves with an interval of twelve inches between each shelf. Each of these shelves consists of an iron grating, but it would undoubtedly be an improvement for at least half of the top shelf to be made solid.

## The Working and Resident Staff

Miss Stone has the assistance of seven graduate nurses, and each floor is under the direct supervision of one such assistant. These assistants act for practical purposes as matrons in charge of their section of the hospital, and supervise the whole of the nursing arrangements and the actual work done by the nurses. There is a housekeeper who looks after the linen, the laundry and the servants. A dietitian who is a graduate of the Boston School of Cookery is responsible for the food and kitchen arrangements, and supplies the outlines of each day's menu which is settled by Miss Stone herself in conference with the dietitian. There are

seventeen female and four male servants, and the hospital is in the medical charge of a resident physician. It will thus be seen that the staff is a large one, as it consists of some thirty people in addition to a nursing staff which varies from twenty-eight to forty, according to the number of patients in the hospital. Everything connected with the rooms is scrupulously clean and absolutely efficient. We do not remember ever inspecting a hospital which we have found in a more perfect condition than that of the Corey Hill Hospital at Boston. This fact is an honour to the medical profession and to everybody connected with it. Although the charges made may appear somewhat high, they can be regarded in no sense as excessive when it is remembered that everything in this institution is of the very best, that nothing is scamped or slurred over, and that everybody does, in fact, have the very best of everything always.

If a true judgment may be formed from the actual condition of matters as we found them to be on the 15th of October, 1905, this might appear to be excessive praise, did we not add that we spent upwards of two hours in the hospital, and examined everything, including the food, in detail, from top to bottom.

We regard Miss Stone as a fine specimen of the modern American nurse. She is a credit to her training school, and, we have no doubt, possesses deservedly the confidence of her employers, and the gratitude of every patient who may enter this hospital. Our visit gave us very real pleasure, because we found the Home Hospital in Boston, established as it is some twenty-nine years after the first institution of its kind, Fitzroy House, was started in London, working under identical regulations, and containing all the facilities which English experience proves to be desirable when the aim of the management is to afford a maximum of comfort and facility to private patients who are prepared to pay adequately for the best hospital accommodation when they have to undergo a serious operation."

## ALUMNAE NEWS

Ada Boone Coffee, '13, reports that she is "doing a little work for the State Health Department, helping line up an Extension Course and enjoying it very much."

Sympathy is extended to Elsie Jameson, '18, in the loss of her mother, who died in November.

Dorothy Deming, '20, has been appointed general director of the National Organization for Public Health Nursing. Our best wishes are hers as she assumes this important position.

Sympathy is extended to Mrs. D. S. MacLeod (Helen Barfoot, '25) in the loss of her father, who died in January.

Sympathy is extended to Mrs. Frank M. Thompson (Mildred Curtis, '25) in the loss of her sister who died in October in Washington, D. C.

Karen Munch, '26, and Marian Phelan, '32, are full-time students in the Department of Nursing Education at Teacher's College, Columbia University, for the academic year. Florence Vanderbilt, '27, is to register there for the second semester.

Sympathy is extended to Lila Church, '29, in the loss of her father, who died in December.

Edith Fuller, '29, has returned to Southern Rhodesia after her year's furlough. She is taking with her, sixteen bassinettes and cribs for her small charges.

Mary Elizabeth Harter, '31, will study for her Master's Degree in Public Health at Teachers College, Columbia University, during the spring semester.

Martha Belle Wolters, '34, has a position as office nurse for Dr. McKeown in Bronxville.

Dorothy Goadby, Elizabeth Elmore, and Gertrud Koetter, '35, have positions in The Presbyterian Hospital, San Juan, Porto Rico, where Mary Houston, '32, is Director of Nurses.

Barbara Krantz, '35, has a position on the staff of the V. N. A. in Orange, N. J.

Marian Powell, '35, has a position as staff nurse with the Henry Street Visiting Nursing Service.

Margaret Todd, '35, has a position as office nurse in a private clinic in Riverdale.

Helen Truesdell, '35, has a position with the New York City Health Department.

Lillian Szabo, '35, has a staff position at the Neuro-Psychiatric Institute, Hartford, Conn.

Margaret Sibley, '35, and Marian Powell, '35, have positions as staff nurses with the Henry Street Visiting Nurse Service.

Members of the class of 1935 who are on the staff of general duty nurses at the Medical Centre include: Jemma Barbieri, Frances Gerken, Marie Heller, Marjorie Schlotterbeck, Josephine Stancisco and Beatrice Urban in Presbyterian Hospital; Jane Bingaman, Georgiana Hand, Olive Moore and Pauline Pressley in Sloane Hospital; Florence West in Babies Hospital.



## ENGAGEMENTS

Laura Mildred Hunt, '33, to Mr. Harold R. Bloomfield of Altoona, Penn.

Verna May Stevens, '34, to Mr. Will Boegeman Houghton.

Elizabeth Helen Ulrich, '34, to Dr. John H. Boyd.

Martha Belle Wolters, '34, to Mr. Joseph Johnston of Yonkers, N. Y.

## MARRIAGES

Helen Roberta Henry, '27, to Dr. William Jenkins Woolsey on October 26, 1935, Chester, South Carolina.

Margaret Lee McGlashan, '28, to Dr. Kenneth R. McAlpin on January 4, 1936, Toronto, Canada.

Clara Margaret Zelley, '30, to Dr. Donald McLean Bishop on November 2, 1935, New York City. At home after December 1st, 855 Broad Avenue, Ridgefield, N. J.

Gladys Henrietta Dyer, '31, to Mr. Edward J. Devlin, Jr., on August 18, 1935, New York City. At home: 9301 Baldwin Avenue, Forest Hills, Long Island, N. Y.

Mary Amelia Turnbull, '32, to Dr. Robert Hare Egerton Elliott, Jr., on November 20, 1935, Newark, N. J. At home after December 5th, 736 West 173rd St., N. Y. C.

Louise Janet Anderson, '33, to Mr. Robert Edmund Bliss on November 30, 1935, New York City. At home: 533 East 82nd St., N. Y. C.

Margaret Gladys Orrok, '34, to Mr. William D. Lodge, Jr., on December 20, 1935, New York City.

Edith Frances Raymond, '34, to Mr. Maurice Bedell Worcester on October 28, 1935, New York City.

## BIRTHS

Mr. and Mrs. William B. Wemple (Ashley Burton, '21) announce the birth of a son, Frank Burton, on October 12, 1935.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Robert James (Dorothy Biddle, '24) announce the birth of a daughter, Margaret Biddle, November, 1935.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert C. Wilton (Rhena Gardner, '24) announce the birth of a son, Richard, October 12, 1935, in Sloane Hospital.

Dr. and Mrs. D. Anthony D'Esopo (Elizabeth Berrien, '26) announce the birth of a daughter, Jane Beardmore, on March 30, 1935.

Dr. and Mrs. Reginald G. Huff (Martha O'Brien, '26) announce the birth of a son, David John, December 10, 1935.

Lieutenant and Mrs. Ralph H. Davey, Jr. (Maureen MacLennan, '31) announce the birth of a daughter, Maurine MacLennan, December 8, 1935.

Dr. and Mrs. John H. Talbott (Mildred Cherry, '32) announce the birth of a son, John Andrew, on November 8, 1935.

Mr. and Mrs. Daniel H. Buchanan (Elvira Oberg, '32) anounce the birth of a son, Peter Stuart, on September 1, 1935.

## NEWS ITEMS

Doctor and Mrs. Robert F. Loeb announce the birth of a son, John Nichols, on December 17, 1935.

Announcement has been made of the engagement of Miss Elise T. Maynard to Mr. Francis Mercier. Miss Maynard's father, Mr. Duff Maynard, will be remembered by many of our graduates as Superintendent of the Presbyterian Hospital.

November witnessed the dedication of the Will Rogers-Wiley Post Memorial Airway Beacon on the George Washington Bridge. It was erected by the New York State Aviation Commission, and is one of the largest in the world.

Friends of Katherine McCue Jones, '23, will be interested to know that her husband, Dr. O. W. Jones, Jr., has been active in a unique piece of research in brain surgery reported to the American College of Surgeons at its meeting in California in October.

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## EXCHANGES

The following publications have been received from alumnae associations, and read with much interest, during the year 1935. We acknowledge them gratefully, and hope we shall continue to receive them:

The John Hopkins Nurses Alumnae Magazine.

The Quarterly Record (Massachusetts General Hospital, Boston, Mass.).

The Alumnae News (New York Hospital Training School for Nurses, New York City).

The Roosevelt Review (Roosevelt Hospital, New York City).

The St. Luke's Alumnae Bulletin (St. Luke's Hospital, New York City).

## SCHOOL NEWS

The Forum has been fortunate in securing a variety of interesting speakers this fall and winter. Among them have been:

Mr. Emory Ross, of the League of Nations, talking on the Italio-Ethiopian Situation.

Dr. George D. Russell, member of our Board of Managers, showing his own new moving pictures in color.

Miss Virginia Trull, of the Craft Students' League, who demonstrated the making of objects of art in several mediums.

Miss Hazel Cochran, who, having flown a half million miles with the United Air Lines, pointed out the opportunities for a nurse in the Air Service.

At our last meeting, the President of the Disarmament Committee of the Women's International Organizations, Miss Mary Dingman, addressed us on "World Peace and Public Opinion."

"A Presbyterian Nurse Through Training," was the skit in five diverting acts presented by the Senior Class for the benefit of the Year Book to be published for the first time this year. Several of the talented Probationers played piano selections during the program.

Christmas festivities at the hospital were as gay as usual. Early in December we began the singing of carols at prayers in Maxwell Hall. On December 23rd, the Dramatic Club gave an excellent dramatization of Dickens' "Christmas Carol" admirably acted. Following it, there was carol practice and dancing in Sturges, while in the reception hall the smell of hot buttered popcorn filled the air and faces and fingers were toasted along with marshmallows before the glowing fireplaces. On Christmas eve, according to custom, students from Maxwell Hall joined the hospital staff in singing carols throughout the hospital and afterwards in enjoying the party on the roof. At midnight Santa Claus gave out packages in Maxwell Hall and, wishing all a Merry Christmas, sent us off to bed. Those who attended the formal dance on the twenty-seventh had a delightful time. It was sponsored by the Student Government.

The following poem appeared in the Christmas number of the *Student Prints*:

## MASK, CAP & GOWN
### (or Christmas Eve in the O. R.)
*(With apoligies to all concerned)*

'Twas a little past seven and all thru Floor P
Not a creature was stirring except Kurt and me.
The drugs were all locked in their cupboards with care,
In hopes that no op would appear from thin air.
The bundles were nestled all snug in their drums,
And the nurses on call were all twiddling their thumbs,
While Kurt in his shirt sleeves and I minus cap
Were hoping and praying that nothing would hap.
But at the main desk rose the usual clatter,
I sprang to the phone knowing what was the matter.
The voice from the phone said the ominous words,
"Stat op on the way! Hustle, you birds!"
Soon what to my wondering eyes should appear,
But Goodie and Mac and the patient, my dear!
"Come Apgar! Come Carson! Come Olson! Come Sloan!"
"Roll up your shirt sleeves and scrub to the bone!"
From each little dressing room way down the hall,
Now, dash away! dash away! dash away all!
With phenomenal speed the op got under way,
Hemostats, purse strings, all brought into play.
Soon, the cry "Cautery!"—the unsterile nurse
Fell from her stool, fearing only the worst.
But it worked! With a low sigh she sent the news 'round.
The op was most finished; hopes began to rebound.
We might still make the dance—get a sandwich or three,—
But, no! The phone jangled—"A new case in V.C."
As they clipped the last suture, we gasped a last shout,
The doctors, and nurses, and appendix were out!
One eye shed a tear; one face wore a frown
As music from R floor in taunt floated down,
And we started the next op, adjusting the light—
"Merry Christmas to all and to all a long night!"

M. H. & W. W.

## VISITORS TO THE SCHOOL OFFICE

Elizabeth Russell, '97
Harriette Livermore, '01
Elsie T. Patterson, '01
Elizabeth H. Ashe, '02
Marion E. Hesseltine, '04
Mrs. John R. Beach (Carrie G. Frey, '05)
Ada F. Benjamin, '08
Ethel I. Mussen, '10
Elsie J. Sutherland, '12
Mrs. John S. Piper (Emily A. Price, '15)
Vera M. Rose, '17
Mrs. Howard W. Clark (Winnifred T. Purvis, '18)
Norma E. Millar, '20
Dorothy P. Gilliam, '21
Mrs. C. I. Goodspeed (Ellen Bursley, '23)
Elizabeth G. Norfleet, '25
Mrs. Robert G. Hill (Margaret M. Grant, '26)
Ethel Washburne, '27
Isabel F. Saunders, '28
Mrs. J. Wilbur Wahl (Ruth M. Barnum, '30)
Mrs. Robert C. Keys (Ernestine B. Rupf, '32)
Mrs. Richard A. Sutherland (Margaret E. Selover, '32)
Mrs. Robert B. Telford (Kathryn B. Brown, '33)
Agnes McCabe, '34
Verna M. Stevens, '34
Mrs. William L. Thompson (Wilma E. Lewis, '34)
Mrs. Arthur C. Wilks (Ruth E. Kline, '34)
Ilona L. Szabo, '35
Margaret Todd, '35
Marion J. Zeigler, '35

## LETTERS FROM GRADUATES

From Margery Peabody, '32, after her summer with the Fronteer Nursing Service; October 30, 1935.

"Kentucky was very interesting and I enjoyed it very much. The hospital is placed on the side of a hill overlooking the town of Hyden, and cares for about eighteen people. We had quite a variety, what with newborn babies, sick babies and a few emergency operations. The last week I made the "rounds," going on horseback with one of the couriers (one of three girls who go down for six weeks each to care for the horses and do all the errands including showing visitors around the nursing centers). The District Nurse Centers are situated in Perry and Leslie Counties, approximately fourteen to eighteen miles apart, if taken on the regular route, otherwise a good deal further. Most of them have only one nurse now, though before the depression there were two at all of them. There is one American midwife, otherwise all English and Scotch. They were very hard hit by the depression, their total intake being cut in halves, which must have made it doubly hard for Mrs. Breckenridge."

**NOTICE—Please send change of address to the Editor.**

# THE ALUMNAE ASSOCIATION OF THE PRESBYTERIAN HOSPITAL SCHOOL OF NURSING IN THE CITY OF NEW YORK

## OFFICERS

PRESIDENT: MARIE BYRON
VICE-PRESIDENT: RETTA L. PINNEY
CORRESPONDING SECRETARY:
RECORDING SECRETARY: ELIZABETH WILCOX
TREASURER: HELEN YOUNG

### Executive Committee

OFFICERS OF THE ASSOCIATION
MARGUERITE A. WALES, *Alumnae Representative on School of Nursing Committee*

*Term expires* 1936
MRS. F. B. ST. JOHN
MRS. RANDOLPH WEST

*Term expires* 1937
MRS. FRANK MELENEY
MRS. ALLEN M. LOOK

*Term expires* 1938
MRS. MARTIN DEF. SMITH
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# THE QUARTERLY MAGAZINE

Published in the months of July, October, January and April by and for

THE ALUMNAE ASSOCIATION OF THE PRESBYTERIAN HOSPITAL SCHOOL OF NURSING IN THE CITY OF NEW YORK

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622 West 168th Street, New York City

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NOTICE—Please send change of address to the Editor.

# THE LETTER AND PHOTOGRAPH OF EDITH CAVELL

We are proud and happy to have for reproduction in this issue of the *Quarterly Magazine,* a facsimile of an original letter from Edith Cavell, and her photograph, which was presented to us by Dr. Charles L. Janssen, on his return from Europe.

We are also reprinting here, with permission, the letter which accompanied it.

March 12th, 1936.

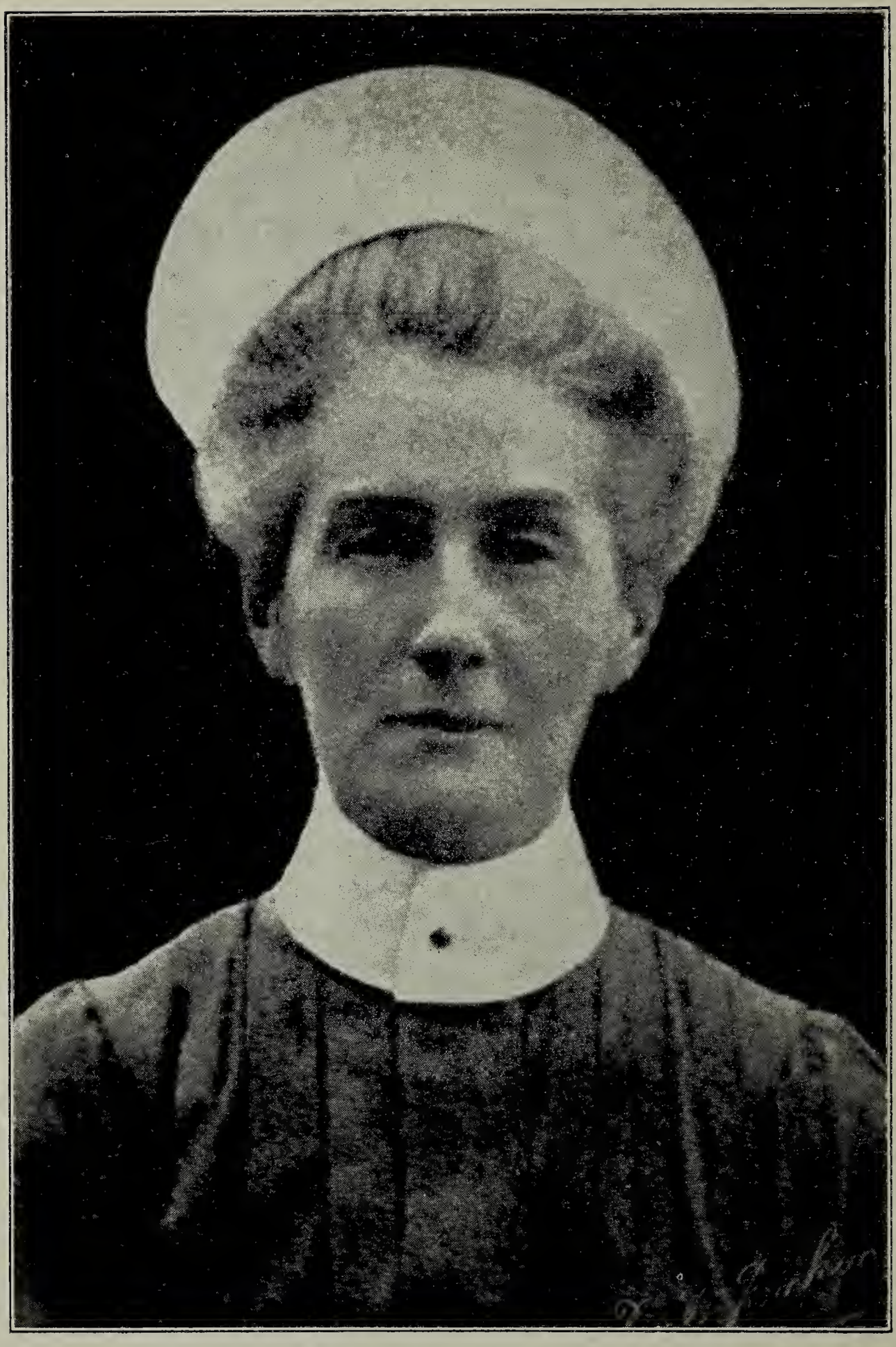
Dear Miss Young:

While in Belgium I was impressed by the lasting influence of the late Edith Cavell. I had the privilege of knowing her and I can tell you that she was not only a woman of outstanding character but a very efficient leader and teacher in the nursing profession. I, therefore, thought that the Training School Office Staff might be interested in a picture and autograph of her.

In presenting this to you may I assure you again of my appreciation of your great work and my sincere thanks for your many kindnesses to me.

Sincerely yours,

CHARLES L. JANSSEN.



EDITH CAVELL

149, Rue de la Culture
BRUXELLES
Téléphone 9559

Mon chère Renée

Merci beaucoup pour votre lettre et pour les jolies vues du Sanatorium que vous avez été assez gentille de m'envoyer. M. Gérard croit-il que vous feriez bien de revenir travailler ici, en attendant l'ouverture du Sanatorium? Qu'en pensez-vous? Je suis prêt à vous recevoir si vous désirez. Vous serez payé par votre Comité et vous aurez votre nourriture et votre logement ici.

Réfléchissez mûrement et dites moi ce que vous aurez arrangé après-vous avez vu votre chère.

Recevez, chère Renée mes salutations cordiales.

E. Claparède

23 Oct. 1915

## PROPOSED LEGISLATION OF HOURS FOR NURSES

There are numerous bills pertaining to nurses, pending or now in legislature, and the tendency towards bringing nurses under the labor laws seems to be growing. Some groups of nurses are approving and sponsoring such legislation. Whatever the outcome of this legislation, the proposals and the tendencies which they indicate should be given thoughtful attention by everyone interested in the welfare of the sick and the professional status of nursing.

SULLIVAN BILL—A-1558—would make 8 consecutive hours in 24 a legal day's work for nurses. "The State Nurses (i. e., State Nurses' Association) are opposing this on grounds that it is too much like a union. Nursing should remain a profession and above all the patient comes first." The State Nurses' Association approves the principle of shorter hours for nurses, but does not support legislation which might prevent emergency cases from receiving care.

The NUNAN (Sen. 442) FITZPATRICK (A-Int-550) BILL now before the legislature to amend the Labor Law in relation to hours to constitute a day's work in hospitals, includes everyone from doctors and nurses to kitchen maids. It provides that no employee of any hospital shall be required to work more than 8 consecutive hours a day or 48 hours a week.

This Bill originally included:

A—Hospitals conducted for the indigent sick by the State or any political subdivision thereof.

B—Hospitals conducted as charitable or non-profit making institutions.

C—Hospitals conducted for profit by private corporations or individuals.

This Bill was later amended to exclude Groups B. and C. but Section 189—Definitions—states "Whenever used in this title. 1—Hospitals shall be deemed to be an institution conducted for the medical care and treatment of the sick." It is the obvious intent of this amendment to exclude charitable or non-profit making institutions from the operation of the proposed law, but since the definition says that a hospital is an "Institution conducted for the medical care and treatment of the sick" that definition fits the voluntary hospitals.

There are now pending several other bills which amply cover the field of hours of labor in State Institutions, and which appear to make the Nunan-Fitzpatrick Bill superfluous.

The present financial condition of the voluntary hospitals is such that the 20 to 30% increase in nursing payrolls that would result from the pending legislation, would necessitate cutting down costs by lessening the volume and scope of services by the voluntary hospitals to the patients. This in turn would result in either less employment among the nurses or a 20 to 30% cut in salary for nurses, if the 8 hour day for nurses in voluntary hospitals becomes a law, under the present economic conditions. The stated policy of this Bill (Sec. 188) is to increase the efficiency of personnel in caring for patients. Is it not a fact that nurses, who have hours off duty between peak periods, as is the present custom, are in a more fit condition on the whole than if they worked 8 consecutive hours? If this Bill becomes a law, it would interfere with and limit the educational program of students of nursing. This Bill as amended is opposed by the Hospital Association of New York State and the Hospital Conference of the City of New York.

Another Bill was prepared by "Some of the nurses from District 13" Section 1—Chapter 50 of the Laws of 1921—and discussed at the Officers Institute in Albany on February 16th, 1936.

"An Act in relation to labor, constituting Chapter 31 of the Consolidated Laws" is hereby amended by inserting a new Section 168 to read as follows:

Hours of Labor for Nurses—no nurse employed in any state, county or city hospital or in any hospital supported in whole or in part by public funds, shall be allowed to work more than 8 hours in any one day. Each nurse shall be granted one calendar day of rest in each calendar week. For the nurse employed on a per diem basis eight consecutive hours shall constitute a day and seven days work in any calendar week is permitted.

The Legislative Committee of the New York State Nurses Association considered the draft of this bill and moved that "The Committee hesitates to recommend to the Board that the bill prepared by some of the nurses from District No. 13 be approved because of the serious consequences which would result as follows:

Antagonism from the Hospitals

Antagonism from the lay public

Antagonism from the Medical Society

"Such antagonism would create a misunderstanding of our motives and professed purposes as they appear in our Articles of Incorporation. The net result would be that more work would be thrown to unregistered nurses.

"Each Alumnae Association is requested to discuss the proposed draft and notify the District President and Legislative Chairman whether you think the State Association should sponsor and introduce the bill."

The proposed bill was discussed at the monthly meeting of the Executive Committee of our Alumnae Association. As a special meeting of District 13 had been called for March 10th, to discuss pending legislation, pressure of time made an immediate decision necessary. The Executive Committee therefore voted to instruct our delegates to oppose any regulation of hours for nurses by legislation.

At the Special Meeting of District 13, it was very apparent that the presiding officer was in favor of this bill and after discussion and deleting ""in whole or in part" in Section 16 the motion to sponsor the bill was voted upon. Your delegates voted "No" and put our Alumnae Association on record as approving shorter hours for nurses, but wanted this accomplished by education and not legislation under labor laws. The Chairman favored the "Ayes." One of your delegates made a motion that the vote be counted. Amid confusion and under pretext of lack of time, the motion was lost and District 13 went on record as approving the bill.

Your delegates objected to the lack of parliamentary procedure and took the following means of showing their objection: A night letter was sent as follows:

"Miss Geneva Hoilien, Chairman,
New York State Nurses Association
Legislative Committee,
245 Lark Street, Albany, N. Y.

The Executive Committee of Presbyterian Hospital

Alumnae Association voted unanimous disapproval of any regulation by legislation of hours for nurses, deploring subjection of profession to labor laws and believing every legitimate effort already being made by hospital authorities toward improving hours. Agree with opinion of your committee.

MARIE BYRON, *President.*"

A special meeting of the Executive Committee of our Alumnae Association was called and the following Resolution sent to District No. 13:

"WHEREAS, the voting body of District No. 13 consists of duly accredited delegates from Alumnae Associations, which Alumnae Associations send delegates in the ratio of one for every five active resident members, which delegates cast the whole number of votes to which their Alumnae Association is entitled, provided that no delegate casts more than five votes and

WHEREAS, since District No. 13 is the largest district in the State, the result of votes taken at a meeting represents a large part of the voting body of the State and thus may be a deciding facor in matters of grave importance to the nursing profession and

WHEREAS, District No. 13 has a very large membership which makes voting, including the identification of delegates, difficult and

WHEREAS, important matters come up for decision which it is the privilege of the voting body to decide and

WHEREAS, the Alumnae Associations will lose interest if they are asked to instruct their degates knowing that these delegates have no opportunity to vote properly

BE IT THEREFORE RESOLVED THAT the District be asked to make arrangements immediately to put the voting on a fair and dignified basis."

A letter to the New York Post published during March and signed by "Publicity Committee, Association of Hospital and Medical Professionals Local 20094 A. F. L." sponsoring 8 hour

legislation in hospitals, indicates an appalling ignorance of the fundamentals of hospital operation:

"In any hospital the costs of labor and personnel constitutes but a small part of the total operating costs. Even if the eight-hour day required the hospitals to hire a complete third shift of employees, this would mean but a slight increase in the operating costs. Those familiar with hospital management know that actually only a small increase of employees would be necessary.

"Those of us who have been patients in private hospitals know something about costs. Everything is paid for, supposedly on a business-like basis. Nothing is free. There are no free beds. When the appeal for funds comes around, we all give. There is little reason why hospital budgets cannot stand the slight increase that the eight hour day would entail."

Do we wish to be allied in any way with organizations which present such a distorted picture of the real conditions?

Do we wish to put our Schools of Nursing in a position that will permit delegates from Labor Unions to interfere with the education of our students? Do our Registered Nurses sponsor the practice of being assessed by labor unions to pay a subsidy to laborers on strike? The mere thought of nurses, who are dedicated to service, affiliating themselves with labor unions that might call a strike involving nurses, is appalling.

Let us not jeopardize our standing as a profession and the high plane of nursing to-day. Let us continue our efforts for a shorter day for nurses, not by legislation, but by education.

EMILY BAUER, '09,
Chairman, Legislative Committee.

March 24, 1936.

## THE ALUMNAE DISTRIBUTING FUND IN 1935

The second year of the Alumnae Distributing Fund has been one of greater importance and more growth than is evident in comparing the actual figures for 1934 and 1935.

The only publicity, except for the reports of current developments in the *Quarterly*, was the little blue book with sketches and acrostics describing our objectives, which was sent in November to each graduate. We had an additional supply printed, to give to future senior classes, and each student has been given one this year on the day she receives her pin.

The report of the distribution of the gifts is appearing in the April issue of the *Quarterly Magazine* instead of January as last year, because it seemed better to make the fiscal year correspond with that of the Association as a whole.

Total donations to the Alumnae Distributing Fund amounted to $705.50, from 120 donors, with $142.00 designated by the donors for special funds. The 1920 Memorial Scholarship Fund should be added to this amount to give a true picture of the gifts from the alumnae. This brings the total to $1210.50 from 154 donors in 1935.

In the three classes showing the highest number of contributors (1917, 1926 and 1928) we found that special campaigns had been made by members of the class. We also noticed that some of the classes who had had reunion luncheons last June, where the Fund had been discussed, made particularly good records (i.e. 1915 and 1925).

We therefore decided that the prophecy of Mr. Robert Carle had already been fulfilled: At the meeting in which we first discussed the establishment of the new fund with the Advisory and Finance Committees, Mr. Carle said, on the basis of experience with the Alumni Fund of Yale University, that we should probably find that *class agents* in the individual classes would be our best method of arousing interest.

Class agents have just been appointed by the Alumnae Distributing Fund Committee, for each class beginning with 1910. We selected this date as the point beyond which we would not make individual appeals, because we felt that the older graduates had already done their full share toward the Pension and Sick Benefit Funds, and that the responsibility of carrying them on should be taken by a younger generation. We hope that many of our graduates in classes before 1910 will want to

cooperate in this endeavor, but we do not feel that they should be especially solicited. Moreover, the older graduates understand the problems so well that their interests need no additional stimulation.

Many of the class agents are already busy. As the *Quarterly Magazine* goes to press, a total of $815.10 has been rereceived from 114 donors since January 1st, 1936. While we know that some of this amount is the result of the 1935 booklets, the greater part of it has come through the class agents.

Perhaps the most important fact of all is that we now seldom hear one of our nurses say, "What is the Distributing Fund, anyway?"

We have a theory that the year 1935 will eventually prove to have been one of extraordinary growth for the roots of this enterprising tree—to borrow a metaphor from the little blue books; and that it is already bearing fine fruit.

## SUMMARY OF DISTRIBUTION

### THE ALUMNAE DISTRIBUTING FUND
### 1935

| | Assigned by Donor | Assigned by Committee | Total |
|---|---|---|---|
| Pension Fund ..... | $ 72.50 | $127.50 | $200.00 |
| Sick Benefit Fund ..... | 59.50 | 190.50 | 250.00 |
| Student Scholarships .... | 10.00 | 240.00 | 250.00 |
| Unassigned Balance ..... | | | 5.50 |
| | $142.00 | $558.00 | $705.50 |

### Donations by Classes

| Class | Amount | Donors | Class | Amount | Donors |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| '94 | $ 5.00 | 1 | '15 | $48.00 | 8 |
| '94 | .... | .. | '16 | 5.00 | 1 |
| '96 | 50.00 | 1 | '17 | 64.00 | 15 |
| '97 | 5.00 | 1 | '18 | 34.00 | 4 |
| '98 | 16.00 | 4 | '19 | 36.50 | 5 |
| '99 | .... | .. | *'20 | 17.00 | 4 |
| '01 | 2.00 | 1 | '21 | 31.00 | 5 |
| '02 | 1.00 | 1 | '22 | 6.00 | 2 |
| '03 | .... | .. | '23 | 1.00 | 1 |
| '04 | 5.00 | 1 | '24 | 17.00 | 3 |
| '05 | 11.00 | 3 | '25 | 65.00 | 5 |
| '06 | .... | .. | '26 | 40.00 | 14 |
| '07 | .... | .. | '27 | 42.00 | 6 |
| '08 | 4.00 | 2 | '28 | 53.00 | 10 |
| '09 | 17.00 | 3 | '29 | 7.00 | 2 |
| '10 | .... | .. | '30 | 2.00 | 1 |
| '11 | 4.00 | 1 | '31 | 10.00 | 5 |
| '12 | 27.00 | 5 | '32 | 13.00 | 4 |
| '13 | 20.00 | 1 | '33 | .... | .. |
| '14 | 25.00 | 1 | '34 | 12.00 | 3 |
| | | | Non-Graduate | 10.00 | 1 |

*This is in addition to the gifts to the 1920 Memorial Scholarship Fund, presented in connection with the 15-year reunion, which totalled $505.00 ($445.00 from 32 members of the class, and $60.00 from two friends).

## LIST OF CLASS AGENTS

| | |
|---|---|
| 1910 | Mrs. John A. Lockwood (Pauline DeIesi) |
| 1911 | Agnes Shuford |
| 1912 | Mrs. Robert H. Wright (Ruby Emery) |
| 1913 | Mrs. William B. Ewing (Elinor Posey) |
| 1914 | Mrs. Quintard Taylor (Marjorie Armstrong) |
| 1915 | Kathryn Terriberry |
| 1916 | Margaret Ashmun |
| 1917 | Eleanor Savage |
| 1918 | |
| 1919 | Ruby Carlson |
| 1920 | Margaret Conrad |
| 1921 | Mrs. John T. Howell, Jr. (M. Elizabeth Deans) |
| 1922 | |
| 1923 | Mrs. C. I. Goodspeed (Ellen Bursley) |
| 1924 | Mrs. Chester Wilton (Rhena Gardner)<br>Katherine Cody |
| 1925 | Ruth Abernathy |
| 1926 | Mary Louise Cleveland<br>Edna Dugan |
| 1927 | Ernestine Arnold<br>Helen Scott |
| 1928 | Mrs. Frances De Lawder |
| 1929 | Evelyn Speirs<br>Gertrude Thieler |
| 1930 | Betty West<br>Eleanor Franklin |
| 1931 | Cora Shaw<br>Margaret Gosker |
| 1932 | Shirley Burrell<br>Mrs. John Clark, Jr. (Ruth Fishwick) |
| 1933 | Marie V. A. Brundage<br>Lillian Hall |
| 1934 | Alexandra Hall |
| 1935 | Lillian Suess<br>Virginia Maher |

## GRADUATION

The Graduation Exercises for the class of 1936 will take place on Thursday afternoon, June 4th. The address is to be given by Doctor George E. Vincent, former president of the Rockefeller Foundation.

The garden will be the scene of Graduation, and Maxwell Hall, of the Reception immediately following.

The Alumnae Association will entertain the graduating class at a dinner on Wednesday evening, June 3rd.

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## REUNIONS

We have already heard rumors of plans for a few reunions. We hope for news of more, and wish to assure all classes for whom this is a reunion year, that we shall be glad to help in every way possible.

Arrangements may be made through the School Office for luncheon to be served to reunion classes at the hospital on Graduation Day. Requests should be made as soon as possible.

The classes from which we hope for a particularly large representation are as follows:

| | |
|---|---|
| 1896 | 40th anniversary |
| 1901 | 35th " |
| 1906 | 30th " |
| 1911 | 25th " |
| 1916 | 20th " |
| 1921 | 15th " |
| 1926 | 10th " |
| 1931 | 5th " |

We should be glad to have the name of your reunion chairman as soon as she has been appointed.

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## ALUMNAE DAY

The annual meeting of the Alumnae Association will be held on Friday, June 5th, in Maxwell Hall.

The exhibit of handiwork now well established as an annual custom, will be open all day. We should be glad to receive for display, in this "Hobby Show," articles made by any of our graduates. They should be sent to Miss Manola Phillips, 179 Fort Washington Avenue, with an explanatory statement.

## THE QUARTERLY MEETING OF THE ALUMNAE ASSOCIATION

Public Health Nursing was the subject of the evening at the Quarterly Meeting of the Alumnae Association, on Thursday, February 20th, 1936.

Dorothy Deming, '20, the new General Director of the National Organization for Public Health Nursing, spoke informally about the policies and work of her organization. She presented many interesting situations in various parts of the country to illustrate the work that is being done. Miss Deming has a very delighful way of describing things which made her work very vivid to everyone.

She mentioned briefly at the end the new opportunities that are developing in Public Health Nursing under the Social Security Program. In this plan, special introductory courses are being arranged and financed for a limited number of new nurses in the field, and further special educational opportunities are being planned for nurses with experience.

The editors suggest that anyone who is interested in this program could receive some helpful information in Miss Anna L. Tittman's article "How to Enter Public Health Nursing" in *The American Journal of Nursing,* April 1936. Information in regard to plans in your own locality may be obtained from your local Public Health Nursing Organization or from Miss Deming's organization—N.O.P.H.N.

Marguerite Wales, '20, talked briefly about the work of the Henry Street Visiting Nurse Service. Mrs. Waters from the Service, showed a moving picture called "The Henry Street Nurse" which she took for them for use in interesting lay and professional groups.

Miss Wales and Miss Deming both started their work in Public Health Nursing about the same time. During their talks at the meeting one would tell an amusing tale about the other, both in her early and later work in the field. We are interested to note that Miss Wales seems to have made a "last tag" so far with her sketch, "Dorothy Deming" in the *American Journal of Nursing* April 1936.

The attendance was excellent. So also were the refreshments which followed the meeting, and the social hour, as always, gave us a pleasant opportunity to see old friends.

—R. F. R. '28.

## THE NEW REGISTRY

On March 27th, the private duty nurses moved into the fine new quarters just completed on the first floor of the therapy building, the three story addition adjoining Harkness Pavilion on the north.

The entire first floor of the new building has been allotted to the Registry, and provides adequate space for two fine new offices, a sitting-room for the nurses, and a spacious, well-equipped locker-room with accommodations for three hundred. The floor is tiled in blue and black rubber floor tiling. The lockers are nearly twice the size of the former locker, and between each row is a maple bench fastened to the floor. Five showers are provided, and six ironing boards each with a sleeve board and electric iron. Air-conditioning is being installed.

The office has a counter with swinging doors, holding the keyboards. These doors can be closed and locked at night. On either side of the keyboard doors are built-in cupboards for cigarettes and candy, to provide for the after-hour sales from the Harkness Alumnae Shop.

Since moving into the new building a number of our graduates have visited the Registry, and it is hoped that many more will find the chance to come up and see us. We are told it is the "finest in locker rooms," and we believe it.

F. B. '33.

## BIENNIAL NURSING CONVENTION!

### Los Angeles, California

### June 21-26, 1936

The three national nursing organizations, American Nurses' Association, National League of Nursing Education and the National Organization for Public Health Nursing, are planning a convention in Los Angeles, California, in June.

The Ambassador Hotel will be the headquarters of the A.N.A. and N.L.N.E.; the Biltmore, of the N.O.P.H.N.

The general theme of the program is to be "Nursing as a Part of Tomorrow's Community Health Service." Details of the program will be published in the May issue of the *American Journal of Nursing.* Several Presbyterian alumnae from the east are planning vacations in California, following the meetings.

Eleanor Lee, '20, will be the delegate from the Alumnae Association.

A Presbyterian reunion in Los Angeles will be planned during the convention week. P.H. alumnae in California are urged to communicate with Eleanor Lee at the Ambassador Hotel. This should be a great opportunity for P.H., from the east and the west!

# HEALTH PROGRAM OF THE PUBLIC HEALTH COMMITTEE OF DISTRICT NO. 13

[Editor's Note: As chairman of our Alumnae Association Public Health Committee, Elsie Timmis, '28, is a member of the Public Health Committee of District No. 13. She has sent us the following information about activities which the Committee is sponsoring. Our graduates living in New York City will doubtless be interested to know about them. Those living elsewhere may wish to encourage similar projects in their own communities.]

As nurses and teachers of positive health we should certainly live up to the standards that we set for others—But do we? Do we have regular physical examinations?

It is because a great many of us need encouragement along these lines that the Public Health Committee of District No. 13 is making the matter of Physical examinations for nurses one of its projects. The Committee was interested in ascertaining why more of the nurses did not have regular examinations. The doctors fee, of course, proved to be an important item. Nurses did not want the doctors services gratis but they did want to pay a moderate fee which they could plan for in advance. They also wanted to be assured of having a thorough examination.

To meet these needs the Committee obtained the names of several doctors who have offered very satisfactory health examination service to staff members of various health agencies in the city. These doctors charge a fee of five dollars ($5.00). Their examinations include a complete physical check-up: blood pressure, urinalysis, fluoroscopy, hemoglobin and a Wasserman if indicated. All examinations are by appointment. Further information is available through Miss Claire Casey, Executive Secretary, District No. 13, 132 East 45th Street (Telephone: Murray Hill 2-8700).

The Public Health Committee is also interested in having nurses consider the "3 Cents-a-Day Plan" for hospital care—a non-profit community service being offered by the Associated Hospital Service of New York, on a basis similar to group insurance.

The purpose of the Plan is to "enable the person of average income to receive adequate hospital service when needed without the usual burden of expense. Also to enable the member hospital to render such service, without consideration of the

subscribers financial status." The cost to the members is $10 annually. A member is entitled to:

Hospital care for 21 days each year in one or more admissions.

A discount of 25% off regular hospital charges for service needed after the first 21 days.

Semi-private accommodations (2 to 4 beds in a room—not a ward).

General nursing care.

Necessary X-rays and laboratory examinations for bed patients requiring hospital care.

Use of operating room.

Use of delivery room (after you have been a member 10 months).

Routine medications and dressings.

General anesthesia (when such service is supplied by salaried employees of the hospital).

All other customary routine medication and hospital service.

A credit on the daily room and board cost of a single room, if one is desired. All other services listed are included at no added cost. Fees for professional services are not included, nor the cost of private duty nurses.

For further information, communicate with the Associated Hospital Service of New York, 370 Lexington Avenue, New York City, (Telephone: Caledonia 5-7150).

## HEALTH EDUCATION SCHOLARSHIP

The Massachusetts Institute of Technology at Cambridge, Massachusetts, has announced that a scholarship in health education is again being offered to a public health nurse for 1936-1937. Candidates for the scholarship will be recommended by the N.O.P.H.N.

Requirements:

1. Basic sciences such as mathematics, physics, chemistry, biology.
2. Satisfactory academic and professional training, preferably with a college degree.
3. Experience in public health nursing or health teaching.

The scholarship covers the tuition fee of $500. for the year's work from September to June.

Applications should be sent by May 15.

Information may be obtained from the National Organization for Public Health Nursing, 50 West 50th Street, New York City.



## EXCHANGES

We are pleased to have reinstated on our list of exchanges, several alumnae publications which had ceased to appear. It is also a satisfaction to know that the International Council of Nursing is again publishing the *International Nursing Review.*

Following is a list of exchanges received since January 1, 1936:

International Nursing Review.

Bagatelle (Ecole Florence Nightingale, Bordeaux, France), March, 1936.

The Johns Hopkins Nurses Alumnae Magazine, April, 1936.

The Mount Sinai Alumnae News (Mount Sinai Hospital, New York City), April, 1936.

The Alumnae Journal (Peter Bent Brigham Hospital, Boston, Mass.).

The Roosevelt Review (Roosevelt Hospital, New York City), March, 1936.

St. Luke's Alumnae Bulletin (St. Luke's Hospital, New York City), Monthly.

## COMMENTS

### *"The Story of Louis Pasteur"*

Who would have believed that the pictorial biography of a bacteriologist would hold a movie audience spellbound? Laboratories, test tubes, bottles—dry and smelly stuff for most people, surely! Yet the film "The Life of Louis Pasteur" has quietly entranced a wide and appreciative audience—not only in medical circles where the name spells achievement, but of those uninitiated who feel vaguely that "bugs do the dirty work" and some one must have seen them first.

The movie introduces Pasteur at the time when he was a young medico absorbed in research in the small laboratory room of his Paris house, assisted only by young Madame Pasteur,—the mother of his children, and the most understanding wife a genius could be blessed with. Pasteur had already served his country in the matter of wine, but his new theories of putrefaction were beginning to bring down on his head the hoots and jeers of a world that clung as tenaciously to the theory of spontaneous combustion, as it had once to the supposition that the earth is flat. This film is built around Pasteur's major discoveries of the anthrax and rabies antitoxins. Skillful climaxing of the episodes creates the absorbing tension of his struggle to carry on his work in the face of the skepticism and ridicule of the French Academy of Medicine, and his own fatigue and secret discouragements.

The discoveries become personal and real when Pasteur pays a dreadful price to buy the services of a disbelieving doctor of the Academy to deliver his own daughter's child with clean hands (any nurse will relish the scene of that scrub-up). And again, when Pasteur stakes his future and his own life on the experiment to save the life of a child suffering from rabies, before he yet has proof such as the Academy would sanction.

The film closes with the official ovation of Lord Lister, an envoy from the Czar of Russia, the French Academy of Medicine,—and the movie audience.

We owe Hollywood a debt of gratitude for a film so perfect in the details of production—photography, staging and direction. Paul Muni in the title role will surely reap the greenest laurels of his movie career. The minor roles are excellently played,—but Muni *is* the little French bacteriologist. Through some lucky miracle, the essential qualities of the man Pasteur

permeate this record—his humility, courage, humor, kindliness, and that infinite capacity for taking pains, which some call genius.

Is it too much to hope that this may be the first of a series portraying the distinguished men and women of the professions and the arts? The annals of medical and nursing history are filled with records of other lives as significant and as historically important as Pasteur's. When are we to see "The Life of Florence Nightingale"?

Z. R. S. '34.

* * *

*"Why Keep Them Alive," by Paul De Kruif. Harcourt Brace and Company, New York,* 1936.

Dr. De Kruif's new book is very thought-provoking. Writing in his usual frank and graphic style, he criticizes a social order in which the knowledge and achievements of medical science are brought to nought by the inevitable effects of widespread poverty.

Children in particular present existing problems in health which are important for the future welfare of the country. The enthusiastic comments on Dr. Alvin Coburn's research in rheumatic fever will be of interest to many of our graduates.

Dr. Kruif attempts to cast a dark shadow of doubt upon the statistical conclusions of some eminent authorities in the field of health, while agreeing heartily with others. We fail to find him supplying convincing statistics either in rebuttal or support, however.

R. F. R. '28.

# In Memoriam

MRS. JAMES LEE LAWSON

(Julia Christina Grant, 1896)

Died August 28, 1935

Alomogordo, New Mexico

---

MRS. JOHN STRYKER PIPER

(Emma Augusta Price, 1915)

Died March 31, 1936

Ardsley, New York

## A MEMORIAL TO BARBARA NICOL

Katherine Lyman writes from Beirut (March 16, 1936): "Last Friday, Wilma Stevens, Alice Bliss Smith and I went to Tripoli to attend the dedication of a new wing at the Mission Hospital given in memory of Barbara Nicol. The occasion served to emphasize how deep an impression she had made in that community during her short period as a nurse."

A descriptive leaflet about the Memorial says: "The Barbara Nicol Memorial Ward of the Kennedy Memorial Hospital was made possible by gifts from Miss Nicol's parents, the First Presbyterian Church of Englewood, N. J., and other friends.

It provides accommodations for sixteen children in the children's ward, two two-bed rooms for maternity cases and six bassinets.

This not only provides improved quarters and equipment for the maternity cases and children but greatly relieves the congestion in our general ward, also providing two additional private rooms.

The first floor gives adequate space for laundry, folding and linen rooms, which in turn makes space for a large dining room and sitting room for the staff.

Miss Barbara Nicol, R.N., of the Syria Mission was assigned to the Kennedy Memorial Hospital, taking up her residence there in August, 1933. Her understanding of the people, having been born in Syria and brought up in sympathetic touch with them, her splendid training, together with her consecrated devotion to her Saviour, peculiarly fitted her for her chosen profession in this land.

In March, 1935, she was stricken with pneumonia and died after a few days' illness. Her fondness for the women and children of the land and her desire for their best care and comfort, makes these added facilities to the work in which she so lovingly and whole heartedly cooperated, a fitting tribute to her memory.

El Mina, Tripoli, Syria.
March 13, 1936."

## ENGAGEMENTS

Matilda Dorothy Franz, '29, to Mr. Alvah Harding Yeager of New York City.

Marjorie Elizabeth Grosvenor Myers, '33, to Mr. George Temple Broadfoot of Kansas City and Ross, Calif.

Mary Louise Wheeler, '35, to Mr. Frank Carley Hunt, Jr., of Bridgeport, Conn.

Adelaide Beatrice Crocker, '36, to Dr. Pelham Glasier of Oak Park, Ill.

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## MARRIAGES

Gertrude Elizabeth Victoria Rowe, '27, to Dr. Walter Max Kraus on December 20, 1935, in Washington, D. C. At home: Hotel Dryden, 150 East 39th Street, New York City.

Dorothy Irma Spaulding, '34, to Mr. Walter Cook, 2nd, on January 22, 1936, New York City.

Mary Florence MacEachen, '35, to Mr. William Edward Schmidlein on January 25, 1936, New York City.

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## BIRTHS

Dr. and Mrs. Frederick Schroeder (Breta C. Haynes, '29) announce the birth of a daughter, Adele Enid, on January 31, 1936.

## ALUMNAE NEWS

On Miss Maxwell's birthday, March 14th, her grave in Arlington National Cemetery was decorated in accordance with our custom. We are deeply indebted to Janet Fish, '22, for attending to this loving remembrance for us every year. In her letter to Miss Young, sent from Washington, March 14th, she says: "I was so pleased to receive a telephone call this morning from Miss Conrad asking if she might go with us to place the wreaths on Miss Maxwell's grave. Miss Respess and I had already planned to do so. The wreath which you asked me to order for the Alumnae was made of laurel leaves and pink roses and Easter lilies. It was really very lovely. We also had a wreath which Mrs. Lapham, Miss Maxwell's sister, had asked me to order of laurel leaves, and the victory wreath tied with the School colors from Miss Brown."

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We are glad to report that seven of our graduates who were non-members of the Alumnae Association have renewed their membership as a result of receiving the January issue of the *Quarterly Magazine* with Miss Penland's article about membership. Of these, one has been completely reinstated by payment of all back dues and is therefore eligible for benefits, while six are members entitled to the privilege of voting on Alumnae Association matters, but not of receiving benefits, having paid dues for the current year. In addition to this number, we have had several inquiries about the possibilities of reinstatement.

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We are indebted to Mary G. Bates, '96, for sending us her class picture, framed and ready to hang in place of our copy which is sadly faded from exposure.

Sympathy is extended to Mrs. M. H. J. Reilly (Katherine Greenwood, '01) in the death of her husband who died in July.

Elsie Patterson, '01, has returned from a winter with friends in Florida.

A portrait of Jean Gunn, '05, painted by Sir Wyley Grier, F.R.C.A., D.C.L., has been presented to the Toronto General Hospital by its alumnae and nursing staff.

Mrs. James Trowbridge (Edith Maclay, '16) was a patient at Presbyterian in February.

Marie Byron, '17, has again "joined forces" with the Presbyterian Hospital, in connection with our convalescent home on the Cook Estate in Portchester. Plans for its construction and policies of admission and administration are receiving very active attention.

Sympathy is extended to Virginia Harrell, '19, in the loss of her mother, who died in January.

Mrs. Morgan Sherman (Helen Martin, '20) received her M.A. degree from Wayne University in 1935.

Sympathy is extended to Ruth Ossman, '20, in the loss of her father who died in February.

Sympathy is extended to Mrs. Ralph Todd, (Margaret Green, '21) in the loss of her father, who died in January.

Eva Bean, '22, has resigned from the Neuro-Psychiatric Institute and has a position at the Desert Sanatorium, Tucson, Arizona.

A photograph of an interesting occasion in Washington appeared in the *Washington Herald* of March 17, 1936, entitled "Orchid to a Nurse—Columnist Honors Miss Fish."

We are reprinting the story:

"Recognition in the form of a 'Walter Winchell orchid' came to Miss Janet Fish yesterday for her cooperation with the *Washington Herald* in speeding aid to the fisherfolk of icebound Tangier Island last month.

"Miss Fish, superintendent of nurses at Emergency Hospital, received the columnist's badge of merit from her brother, Representative Hamilton Fish, Jr., of New York.

"Through Arthur Reilly, *Washington Herald* globe-trotter, a Winchell orchid will be bestowed each day this week.

"The flower was awarded Miss Fish in the presence of Nurse Kay Smiley, who made several flights to the fishing settlement in the *Herald's* rescue plane, while little 7-year-old Otis Crockett, now recovering from pneumonia at the Emergency Hospital, looked on happily."

Katherine Leach, '27, is in charge of the operating room at the Knickerbocker Hospital.

We extend our sincere sympathy to Margaret Wells, '29, in the loss of her father, who died in February.

Eleanor Franklin, '30, has a position in the Medical Department of the Metropolitan Life Insurance Company.

Sympathy is extended to Mrs. Leonard Gregory (Esther Hanscom, '32, in the loss of her father, who died in January.

Margaret MacIntire, '33, has resigned as assistant night director at Presbyterian Hospital to accept a position in the Nursing office at the Neuro-Psychiatric Institute at Hartford, Conn. She is to assume her new duties May 1st, after spending the month of April in Florida with her family.

Marie Perass, '33, is now an assistant head nurse in Babies Hospital.

Phyllis E. Cowell, '34, has a position in the Metropolitan Life Insurance Company Sanatorium, Mount McGregor, New York.

Madalene Patterson, '34, is now a head nurse on Floor I.

Mathilda Rider, '34, is doing general duty in the Strong Memorial Hospital, Rochester, N. Y.

Zulma Steele, '34, has resigned from her position at the Nursing Information Bureau, to take a secretarial position with the editorial staff of *The American Mercury*. She has had accepted for publication in "Woman's World", a vocational article on nursing. We feel genuinely distinguished to be publishing in this issue of the *Quarterly Magazine* her review of the Pasteur moving picture.

Martha Aiken, '35, has resigned from general duty in the Eye Institute and accepted a position in Public Health in South Carolina, her native state. She expects to do field work for a short time, and then to study for three months at Peabody College, Nashville, Tennessee. After that time, she will assume regular service in the South Carolina State Board of Health.

Sympathy is extended to Beatrice Chambers, '35, in the loss of her mother who died in April.

Marie Heller, '35, has a position as a staff nurse with the Henry Street Visiting Nursing Service.

Olive Moore, '35, is doing general duty in the Greenwich Hospital, Greenwich, Conn.

Marjorie Schlotterbeck, '35, is assistant night director in Presbyterian Hospital.

Mary Frances Hill, '35, is doing general duty in Presbyterian Hospital.

Margaret Peters, '35, is on the general duty staff of Sloane Hospital.

Twenty-three graduates from the Class of 1936 have returned for general duty at the Medical Centre since February 1st:

Presbyterian Hospital: Grace Makovsky, Jane B. Wilson, Marjorie Bellinger, Eleanor Hill, Jean Walker, Elma Clark, Ruth Nagel, Louise Bruno, Jennie LoBuglio, Elsa Helander, Mary Ludes, Margaret Cordes.

Sloane Hospital: Ruth Fehrmann, Helen Pettit, Mildred Murtagh, Nancy Nightingale, Lucia Muller, Eleanor Hall.

Eye Institute: Emily Simmons.

Babies Hospital: Margaret Pryor, Mary Van Horn, Anna May Broomhead, Emma Kaiser.

## VISITORS TO THE SCHOOL OF NURSING OFFICE

Mrs. Laura Hesselberg, '99

Elsie Patterson, '01

Helen Cunningham, '02

Mary Maude Tennant, '04

Mrs. Harold Boyd (Lydia V. Smith, '06)

Mrs. Anthony Freeman (Anabel McClung, '11)

Helen Latting, '19

Charlotte Simon, '19

Mrs. Charles Sharpe (Lois Barrington, '20)

Mrs. Robert Clark (Eunice Whipple, '20)

Mrs. William Findley (Dorothy Davenport, '21)

Mrs. Murray Worthington (Mary Stead, '24)

Mrs. Gerald Malone (Isabel Levan, '24)

Isabel Waterhouse, '25

Mary Sutton, '25

Edwina Van Gal, '26

Mrs. Reginald Huff (Martha O'Brien, '26)

Mrs. Harley Iams (Margaret Rodwell, '27)

Edith Fuller, '29

Margery Peabody, '32

Ruth Wheelwright, '32

Margaret G. Elliott, '33

Betty Figgins, '33

Marjorie Myers, '33

Lucile Stewart, '34

Dorothy Goadby, '35

Gertrud Koetter, '35

## SCHOOL NEWS

The Senior Year Book became a reality in January when *Stripes* appeared bearing the following legend:

> "In this first edition of a year book from the School of Nursing of the Presbyterian Hospital, the class of 1936 has endeavored to present a cross section of the life we have spent here—a joyous, friendly, well-spent life tinged with seriousness and sincerity. On these pages we have pictured our pleasures and achievements with the hope that this record will furnish a souvenir of our student career. If in later years, when memories have been dimmed, and remembrances have faded, this book recalls once more the faces of old comrades, and helps us to live again the joys and tribulations we once experienced at Maxwell Hall, then our aim will have been accomplished."

*Stripes* is dedicated to Miss Young and contains her picture as well as one of Mr. Sage who is Honorary Member of the class of 1936.

The prophecies, results of the questionnaires and various quips are most edifying and amusing for those who know the seniors. The following two reprints may be of general interest to the alumnae:

### A SENIOR IN RETROSPECT

Time, oh time, turn back in your flight,
Make me a Probe again, just for tonight!
Give me that lamp to hold in my hand—
I held it in dreams, then—you understand.
The world's second lady 'twas destined I'd be—
Or so I believed back there in '33,
A spotless gray uniform without any bib,
No cap at an angle unbecoming my head.
My place in the elevator close to the door,
'Twas noble to let them all get on before.
I dreamed of the days when a head nurse I'd be,
Or healing the sick in a foreign country,
I'd die for my country—my flag—my school,
And go up to Heaven—the ages to rule!
But now I'm a Senior and everything's wrong!
My uniform's ragged, my hair is too long,
My finishing date is a mythical thing,

I forget how to smile—I never did sing,
And if I should finish, I'm sure there would be
Not a thing but those REGENTS awaiting for me!
It's too hot in Africa for war and for strife,
If I heard a gun pop, I'd run for my life!
It's really quite hopeless—you all will agree;
This is the question—What's the matter with me?

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## WHAT THE STRIPES ARE READING

Struggles of the Pioneers..... Student Prints
The Great ..... Alexander
The Light that Failed..... When taking a shower
Much Ado about Nothing..... Inspection
Journey's End ..... School office
The Last Round Up..... 12:35 A. M.
The Divine Comedy..... Sunday Vesper service on the wards
Flame of Life..... Miss Rogers
God's Little Acre..... Our roof in July
The Way of All Flesh..... Four late passes in one week
The Old Wives' Tale..... "Books don't walk"
A Farewell to Arms..... J West
The Dance of Life..... 168th Street in winter
Against the Grain..... Case studies
Beyond Good and Evil..... Infirmary
Ah Wilderness..... K East
Casuals of the Sea..... Our bathing suits
Travels of Marco Polo..... Duty in the Eye Institute
Les Miserables..... The probies
All's Well that Ends Well.... Training
The Old Soak..... Dr. Sloan
True Story ..... Miss Eliot
Fortitude ..... Miss Houston
North to the Orient..... Bard Hall
Good Housekeeping..... Miss Vanderbilt
Call of the Wild..... Night duty in Babies' Hospital
Hunger Fighters..... Miss Lovatt
Dame Care..... Mrs. Costello
Better Homes and Gardens... Miss Baird
Travels With a Donkey..... Our elevator
Song of Songs..... Page operator
Ancient Man..... Dr. Roger's lab
The Human Body..... Mrs. Chase

WHAT THE STRIPES ARE READING (*Continued*)

100,000,000 Guinea Pigs.....The Fall crop of probies
A Triology—
  Paradise Found.....Henry Street
  Dante's Inferno.....Willard Parker
  Strange Interlude.....Bloomingdale
The Bobbsey Twins in the
  Big City.....D. and E. Henderson
February Hill.....Regents
Better Left Unsaid.....Gyn
Shipmates Forever.....Muller and Murtagh
Innocence Aboard.....V. Bankauf
Charlie Chan Abroad.....Miss Wells
Now in November.....Cream puffs and scallops
Mutiny on the Bounty.....There's a mouse in the house
Rendezvous .....The Alps
Why We Behave Like
  Human Beings.....Miss Young

The welcoming ceremony for the newly capped Freshmen was an impressive and pleasant occasion late in January Wearing a rosebud from the Student Government Association, each freshman marched into Sturges with her senior sister. There followed a message of welcome from Charlotte Kerr, President of Student Government, and brief addresses by Miss Young and Miss Conrad. Miss Young spoke of the history of nursing and of our heritage and present opportunity, while Miss Conrad talked of nursing ideals and the outlook for the future. Ending with candle-lighting and the singing of "Follow the Gleam," it was a service of inspiration to both new and old students.

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In March, the Dramatic Club was most ambitious in putting on a three act play, "The Patsy." The superb cast played before a highly appreciative audience to a capacity house.

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The Lending Library has assumed a noteworthy place in Maxwell Hall life. It is sponsored by the Student Government and has become self-sustaining through its members who make a nominal deposit and then pay a small rental fee for borrowing the books. Through purchases and gifts, it boasts of more than 90 volumes including the best of the most read new fiction and non-fiction books.

*Student Prints* has added two new features, a fashion page with fetching designs showing what the well dressed nurse will wear—when and if the occasion arises; and an Aunt Mehitable column in which touching heart problems are solved. With these two feminine aids, who knows what may happen?



## NEWS ITEMS

We record with sorrow the death of Mrs. Jessie Addington, in Harkness Pavilion on January 30, 1936. Mrs. Addington had been in charge of the Housekeeping Department since 1927.

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Friends of Miss Wilma Gideon, formerly on the general duty staff in Harkness Pavilion will be saddened to learn of her sudden death on March 16th, 1936, in Douglas, Arizona, when her car overturned on a curve, as she was starting back to Dorcas House from the Desert Sanatorium in Tucson.

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A contribution of $230.00 was sent by the Nursing Department to the Red Cross for victims of the floods. This included donations from the Pharmacy and the nurses aids as well as from graduate and student nurses in the hospital.

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Among the Columbia Alumni to be given medals at the annual Lincoln Day Alumni celebration this year, was Dr. Raymond Bristol, husband of Dorothy Fletcher, '17.

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Among the women honored by the Business and Professional Women's Club at its "Dinner for Women of Achievement" on March 18th, were Miss Isabel Stewart, Professor of Nursing Education at Teachers College, and Miss Jane Todd, Representative from Westchester County in the State Legislature and a sister of Dr. and Mrs. Ralph Todd (Margaret Green, '21).

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The marriage of Margaret Norton to Mr. Stanley William Dannemann took place on January 16th, 1936, in New York City. Mrs. Dannemann was formerly a student in the School of Nursing (class of 1934) and is now a floor clerk in Harkness Pavilion.

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Dr. and Mrs. Gerald Jones announce the birth of a daughter, Helen Patricia, on February 26th, 1936. Mrs. Jones was on the general duty staff at the Medical Center as Miss Dorothy Blazier.

Miss Dorothy Holbrook, for several years an instrument nurse at Presbyterian Hospital, has returned to her own school, Arnot Ogden, Memorial Hospital, Elmira, N. Y., to take charge of the operating room.

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Miss Louise Schmidt, formerly a general duty nurse at the Medical Center, has a position in the Seaside Hospital, Long Beach, California.

# THE ALUMNAE ASSOCIATION OF THE PRESBYTERIAN HOSPITAL SCHOOL OF NURSING IN THE CITY OF NEW YORK

## OFFICERS

President: Marie Byron
Vice-President: Retta L. Pinney
Corresponding Secretary:
Recording Secretary: Elizabeth Wilcox
Treasurer: Helen Young

### Executive Committee

Officers of the Association
Marguerite A. Wales, *Alumnae Representative on School of Nursing Committee*

*Term expires* 1936
Mrs. F. B. St. John
Mrs. Randolph West

*Term expires* 1937
Mrs. Frank Meleney
Mrs. Allen M. Look

*Term expires* 1938
Mrs. Martin DeF. Smith
Gertrude E. Boulden

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Dean Sage
Moreau Delano
Robert W. Carle
John F. Bush

### Finance Committee

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G. Hermann Kinnicutt
Helen Young, *Treas.*
Marie Byron, *Pres.*
Moreau Delano

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*Social*—Margaret Eliot
*Pension Fund Ways and Means*—Helen Young
*Resolutions*—Grace Warman
*Public Health*—Elsie Timmis
*Red Cross*—Marjorie Peto
*Benefit*—Helen Young
*Education*—Eleanor Lee
*Program*—Marion Fitshugh
*Legislative*—Emily Bauer
*Alumnae Shop*—Cecile Covell
*Alumnae Distributing Fund*—Margaret Conrad
*Eight Hours for Nurses*—Dorothy Rogers
*Auditing*—Mabel Davies

### Delegates

Acting
Anne M. Thomas
Ruth C. Williams

Alternating
Winifred Kaltenbach
Elna Saamanen

## FORM OF BEQUEST

I give and bequeath to the Alumnae Association of the Presbyterian Hospital in the City of New York, incorporated by the Legislature of the State of New York in the year 1899, the sum of.....Dollars to be applied to the use and benefit of the said Association, under the direction of the Officers thereof.



PORTRAIT OF JEAN I. GUNN, '05

*Superintendent of Nurses at*
*Toronto General Hospital*

# THE QUARTERLY MAGAZINE

Published in the months of July, October, January and April by and for

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VOL. XXXI JULY, 1936 NO. 4

**EDITOR**

MARGARET E. CONRAD, '20
622 West 168th Street, New York City

**EDITORIAL BOARD**

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SYLVIA HANNAN, '17
MRS. F. W. BANCROFT (Dorothy Wandel, '21)
RHODA REDDIG, '28
ZULMA STEELE, '34

**SCHOOL EDITOR**

RUTH TUCKEY, '36

**NOTICE—Please send change of address to the Editor.**

## GRADUATION 1936

From the Alumnae Banquet at Pierre's to the end of Alumnae Day itself each moment of Graduation was perfection to the members of the Senior Class. It would be difficult to conceive of a lovelier room than the Corinthian Room at Pierre's the night of the gala banquet. The gorgeous display of flowers on the tables was a feast in itself, and a delight to the eyes throughout the evening. The entertainers were excellent, Miss Byron's welcome was gracious and heartwarming, and the music was superb. We danced and danced, and got in as late as we dared, and counted it one of the grandest evenings we have had since training began.

Graduation day dawned gray and murky. Rehearsal was held under a leaden sky with a penetrating northeaster blowing through us. But true to custom (or P. H. luck) the sun came out bright and strong just after lunch and smiled away all our forebodings. The Seniors, in their new uniforms with white shoes and stockings, looked quite untouchable and very gay with Mr. Sage's red roses pinned to their belts. The procession wound down impressively from the garden room of the hospital to the back of the garden and then through the audience to the reserved seats. The sidelines were a mass of proud families and friends taking snapshots and movies. The speaker, Dr. George E. Vincent, formerly President of the Rockefeller Foundation, gave the most interesting and amusing address we have ever heard. (We later learned that he once held the reputation of being the fastest speaker in the United States.) It was a great pleasure and honor to have Mr. Sage there, especially since he is an honorary member of this class. And it was a moment of great pride when we stepped up to receive our pins and diplomas from Mr. Kinnicutt and Mr. Brown, the culmination and resolution of all our hopes and fears for the past three years.

The reception at Maxwell Hall after graduation was a gracious and gay affair. Our fond fathers were allowed to see our rooms for the first time, and while most of them were mildly approving when asked point blank, we don't see how they could fail to be impressed. The versatile band which had played during the afternoon turned into an orchestra and kept Sturges alive with its tunes until 9 o'clock. The Hall was a veritable bower of flowers and has never looked more charming.

Alumnae Day was far from being an anti-climax for did we

not all wear our pins and graduate uniforms all day? We felt much more like head nurses than new graduates and it was an eight hour struggle to keep the cuffs and aprons clean, but what a thrill! Even "Student Prints" put out a gala number tied up in the sheepskin manner to celebrate. The hobby show in 116 was as usual greeted with interest and amazement. Surely we can never accuse nurses of being an uncreative group. We were formally welcomed into the Alumnae Association at 3 o'clock, and then we felt that we truly "belonged." The Seniors presented the Hall with two large wood baskets for the fireplaces that they hope will enhance the coziness of the long winter evenings in the lobby.

We are more grateful than we can say to the Alumnae Association for all they have done to make this graduation an unforgettable occasion, and we hope that we may show our appreciation by being dependable members, and by doing our bit in the years to come.

W. Willis, '36.

# Order of Exercises

**Presiding** — G. Hermann Kinnicutt
Chairman of the School of Nursing Committee

**Processional**

Superintendents, Head Nurses and Graduates
in the order of the classes from 1894 to 1935
Pupils of the School
Faculty
Graduating Class of 1936

**Star Spangled Banner**

**Prayer** - - - George J. Russell, D.D.
Second Presbyterian Church

**Address** - - George E. Vincent, Ph.D., L.L.D.
Former President of the Rockefeller Foundation

**Message to the Graduating Class** — Dean Sage
President of
the Board of Managers

**Presentation of Diplomas** — G. Hermann Kinnicutt

**Presentation of Pins** — Thatcher Brown

**Benediction**



*Miss Young Under the Arch of Diplomas on Graduation Day 1936*

# CLASS OF 1936

MARJORIE LOUISE BELLINGER
ANNA MAY BROOMHEAD
FRANCES LOUISE BRUNO
PAULINE CLAY CHRISTIE, B. A.
ELMA CARLOTTA CLARK, A. S.
MARGARET ELLINOR CORDES
HELEN ELIZABETH CREGIER
ADELAIDE BEATRICE CROCKER, B. A.
CYNTHIA AULDALINE DAUCH, B. A.
JULIA LIVINGSTON DELAFIELD
JOSEPHINE CORNELIA DE VITO
MARGARET ALBERTA EBY, B. S.
MARY ALINE FAURE
RUTH AUGUSTA FEHRMANN
ETHEL WHITWOOD FLINN
RUTH EMILY GEORGE, B. S.
DOROTHEA BENNETT GINDELE
ELEANOR ABELL HALL
MARY LOUISE HARRELL, B. S.
ELSA MARIA MAGDALENA HELANDER
ELEANOR HULBERT HILL
CATHERINE CUNNINGHAM HOBAN
EMMA ELIZABETH KAISER
ANNA TRIFON KRAITCHEVA, B. S.
JENNIE MARY LO BUGLIO
MARY ELIZABETH LUDES, A. B.
ELSA MACRAE
GRACE MARIE MAKOVSKY
EDWINA WINTER MEAD
LUCIA HOURIET MULLER
MILDRED MARY MURTAGH
RUTH CATHERINE NAGEL
NANCY NIGHTINGALE
HELEN FRANCES PETTIT
ELIZABETH HALL PRICE
MARGARET LOUISE PRYOR
ILSE CHARLOTTE SANDMANN
MARY PUGH SCOTT
EMILY FOSTER SIMMONS
NANCY PONTON STEVENSON, B. A.
RUTH TUCKEY, A. B.
MARY ELLEN VAN HORN
JEAN WALKER, B. A.
ELIZABETH ROBERTA WHELAN
JANE BOGESS WILSON
DOROTHY MARY AVERY
VIRGINIA HENRIETTA BANKAUF
NANCY BAUMIS
ETHEL BEAUMONT
IRENE MARIE CHOPEY
ETHEL MARY COPES
JANET MCLAIN DUDLEY
MARY ELLEN EDGERTON
KATHARINE IRENE EDWARDS
ELSIE FISCHER
MARY ELEANOR FOSTER
JEAN WHITNEY GORDON
LUCY HENRIETTA GREGORY
IRMA RUTH HELLINGER
DOROTHY MAY HENDERSON
ELEANOR JANE HENDERSON
ALBA IREGUI
GRACE MARION KEITH, B. S.
LOUISA MORRIS KENT, B. S.
CHARLOTTE KERR, A. B., M. S.
MARION ELIZABETH KNOX
HELEN ADELE LIETH
ELIZABETH GILMOR LOCKE
EVELYN BERNICE MACRAE
RUTH MIRIAM MAKINEN
JESSIE MARGARET ADA MUTCH
DOROTHY ANN REICHLING
EMILY RUPPE
IRENE CONSTANCE RUSCHMEYER
MARJORIE EMILY SHUTT
IVY IRENE TAYLOR
WALTRA POLLARD WILLIS, A. B.
JANE ADELE WILSON

## MR. KINNICUTT'S INTRODUCTORY REMARKS

Friends of the Hospital:

When our President, Dean Sage, first asked me to participate in these exercises I promptly declined as being quite unfitted for the part. I knew I was right, but I hated to admit it, so I asked one of the Board. He promptly replied by quoting these lines:

"Swans sing before they die,
'Twere a good thing did certain
persons die before they sing."

He is quite right, and he certainly had the merit of great frankness in the application of his verse to me—and yet I am here; I am here for two reasons. The first is because I feel toward our beloved President as I feel toward none other, that not one of us could ever refuse to do anything he asked. And, secondly, I feel that for once I have him at a disadvantage where he is helpless to prevent my saying what is in the hearts of every one of us, high or low, connected with this hospital —the staff, the Alumnae, the undergraduates and those to whom the hospital is ministering.

The primary reason for the growth and success of this hospital and school, until today it occupies its preëminent position in ministering to the needs of the afflicted among the citizens not only of this city, but from all over the country, is because there has existed throughout the whole organization a close-knit spirit of harmony and a friendly desire of personal co-operation, each with the other, and a carrying on of this tradition handed down over the years almost from generation to generation.

It is more than a great institution of science and learning, skilled in the technical care of the sick, and equipped with the most modern methods of medical and surgical treatment. It is an intensely human body, imbued with a loving, personal sympathy, and an intense desire to serve those who come to it for aid, as our inspiring tablet reads, "without regard to race, creed or color."

We daily see this spirit of cooperation toward a common end. I give you three examples:

Years ago a much beloved man, eminent in his profession of

medicine, gave of his time and service to this hospital. After his services had ceased through death, his son was given a small part in the activities of the hospital, and in whatever small services he was trying to render he found because of this spirit I speak of, a ready and sympathetic response from a friendly and happy and loyal family, which gave him a continuing desire to serve.

To Miss Young, we bow in admiration for her accomplishment in placing the School of Nursing in the outstanding position it now occupies. We all admire her wonderful work, and she will be the first to acknowledge that same help and friendly cooperation I speak of, as the heritage left by Miss Maxwell.

Lastly, it is now fourteen years since through what seems to me almost an act of Divine Providence, a young man had placed in his hands the leadership of this great institution. There he sits, and though he may deny it, I deeply believe that in the hearts of everyone here present there is the firm conviction that this hospital and this School of Nursing, and each branch of this organization, owes to him an undying debt of gratitude, and has received from him the desire to serve. His outstanding ability is the least of his contributions. It has been his inspiration, his idealism, his enthusiasm, his never-failing courage, and, above all, his friendly, lovable, wholehearted effort, in welding every unit into a close-knit, harmonious body, striving toward a common end for a common good. We all need and want leadership, but we also want in that leader a friend. He is a true friend to everyone engaged in this work, and we want him to know that all of us are his devoted followers, and are filled with a desire to serve under his banner.

We have been exceedingly fortunate in the eminent persons from many professions who have addressed these exercises on Graduation Day. Persons of great eloquence who have given us a wise message and a great vision on what is an occasion not only of joy, but also of solemnity. No one, however, is more fitted, both in eloquence and in the wisdom that comes from experience, to address such a gathering, than our present speaker of the day. It is with pride and happiness that on behalf of the School of Nursing I present to you:—Dr. George E. Vincent.

## ADDRESS OF DOCTOR GEORGE E. VINCENT

Members of the Graduating Class, Ladies and Gentlemen:

As I thought today of what I should say to this graduating class, pictures came to my mind from many countries of the world, for it has been my good fortune in the past twenty years to visit hospitals in more than twenty-five different foreign countries. So as I look at this graduating class, I think of them not only in relation to this great Hospital, not only in their relation to their profession in the United States, but I think of them as a vast company that springs out into the world. As you travel around the world, you find how large a part standards play in these countries in all parts of the world. We owe a great deal to Germany and to England and to France and to the Scandinavian countries for they have made very great progress I think it is no reflection to say, in the presence of this Graduating Class and in the shadow of this great Institution, that one of the most beautiful hospitals I have ever seen anywhere in the world is to be found at Copenhagen, the most beautiful hospital and beautifully administered. So I welcome you into a great company, a great international company.

I speak of a profession; I don't know whether you belong to a profession or not. You see, there are three great professions; they are the profession of Divinity, the profession of Law and the profession of Medicine. We feel perfectly sure about those three professions because the members of them are so certain themselves; in fact, they are so certain that they are rather reluctant to welcome into it any other group of people. They have a professional spirit. I won't go so far as to say that you really constitute a profession, but you are animated by the professional spirit. Let us just for a moment examine this code. What is it these distinguished people mean when they prate about professions? I think there are certain things about a profession which men may observe. You cannot have a profession without knowledge and skill which can be transmitted from one generation to another. You cannot speak of a profession unless there is well organized and fortified knowledge and skill which represents a code and tradition which can be passed on from one generation to another. I leave you to judge whether such a code of knowledge and skill exists in your group.

In the second place, that code of knowledge and skill must be constantly revised. In medicine, of course, it is called research;

but is there such a thing as research in the field of nursing? So far as I have been able, in a feeble way as a layman, to observe the progress in that profession, new knowledge is acquired and new techniques are perfected, and these are passed on from generation to generation. But again I am very diffident about suggesting that you belong to a profession.

In the third place, there must be institutions by means of which this knowledge and skill, constantly fortified and being improved, may be passed on from one group to another and from one generation to another. In other words, professional teaching, careful study and disciplinary measures, if you please, are essential characteristics of a profession.

Then there is another interesting characteristic—the profession has standards; a profession builds up standards and then imposes these standards upon its members. You can always believe that, because if a lawyer does not live up to the standards of his profession ultimately he may lose his standing as a lawyer. It takes some time usually, but it sometimes happens. Or a doctor sometimes is dismissed from the medical profession; it happens in various parts of the country. This gives him an advantage in practice because he represents himself as being the victim of a narrow minded profession, and he is interested in the people at large. But a profession purges itself more or less of members who do not live up to its standards. There are foreign countries, like England, where they do this, more exacting than this country.

There are certain standards to which the group is loyal, and these standards after a while are engraved in the profession. Every one lives up to the standards of one group; that is a test of character. To be able to live up to one's own standards is not so difficult; but to live up to the standards of a group that are outside one's self and which vary a good deal from one's own personal inclination of pleasure and recreation is not so simple. To live up to these standards is to show something of the fellow-spirit, and if I understand rightly, that is one of the achievements of a school of nursing, like this under whose auspices we are gathered here today.

You represent personal standards, but you represent more than that—you represent standards of a group, standards of your own class, standards of your own school of nursing in the United States, of nursing all around the world. It is something to belong to a group and to feel the support and the

strength and the loyalty it gives you, to belong to a great group that has achieved standards, that passes them on from one generation to another generation, each generation having its chance to improve and raise those standards and thereby lift the profession as a whole to higher levels of achievement, higher levels of loyalty, of devotion to the public welfare.

A profession exists not for its own advantage—no. A group exists for the advantage of the community. That, we are told very definitely, is the way in which you can tell the three professions to which I have alluded. Business men may be in business for themselves, but professional men are in business for the good of the community. This makes a distinction which is simple although sometimes confusing. The idea of representing a group which devotes itself to the good of the community, of which the primary purpose is to serve the larger interests of society, that is the ideal aim of a professional group.

You see how careful we are to say you are not a profession. There are certain characteristics by which you can tell a profession, and then you yourself can judge by applying these characteristics to your own group whether it belongs to a profession.

I have a suspicion that you are getting on into that status where it will no longer be so necessary for a speaker on an occasion like this to be as cautious as I have been; but you see my difficulty is, I am between you and the medical profession, and one has to be extremely careful. I know that the medical profession is a profession, and I want to encourage you all I can but at the same time I must not get into difficulties with the medical profession. You are an auxiliary to the medical profession. It is your loyalty to the great common cause which includes at times protecting the medical profession in your calling. It is a relationship that I think is extremely fortunate, and upon which I congratulate you.

The only nurses that I have ever seen who showed real rebellion against the medical profession (and I hate to mention it here, it may be dangerous!) are in England, and they are called "Ward Sisters." All the English nurses are known as Sisters or Ward Sisters, and they are of considerable maturity, having been in charge of a ward from 15 to 30 years. They have complete charge of a ward and they regard the people in the ward as their patients and their own people, to be protected

by them against all comers, and nothing is more interesting than to see a Ward Sister and hear her say that the operation is not going to take place today. They present a type of authority that I hate to mention here. Such a thing could not possibly occur here. I merely mention this to show that in different countries of the world, there is considerable variation.

Now, of course, you expect me to point out that you belong to a great group which has sacrificed itself for the welfare of others, and that you should always do your duty. Well, I hope you won't always have to do your duty. I cannot imagine anything duller than always doing one's duty. Just imagine doing one's duty is an emergency, in a crisis! Your character is tested in a crisis, and I hope in a crisis of that kind you will have no hesitation in being loyal to the standards of your group and sacrificing your smaller interest to that larger interest. That is where an instinctive sense of duty comes in. But suppose you wake up in the morning and you say: "I shall get up and I shall take a little nourishment for breakfast; I have to be of service to my fellow man"—noble, but tiresome, and I should hate to think you enter upon your duties of the day with the feeling that you hate to do this and you hate to do that, and "these patients get on my nerves, but it is my duty and I shall do it." I hope not many of you do that frequently.

It is a fine thing to belong to a group; it is a fine thing to have the skill to minister; it is a splendid thing to have knowledge, fortified knowledge, upon which you have a grip so that you know just what to do in each case. There is satisfaction and pleasure in that; there is real joy in that, and that is the sort of thing upon which I congratulate you. I congratulate you upon the fact that for the most part you will do that duty, I know; but for the most part, if you live happy and successful lives it will be because you are doing the things you are able to do with satisfaction, with pleasure, with a sense of affection, and because your bring hope and encouragement into the lives of the people with whom you come in contact.

I heard of a very interesting man, who sometimes came down to this country; his name was Sir Wilfred Grenfell. He has done a lot of medical work along the coast of Labrador. He has had very interesting times. He goes out with the dog sleds, out on a cake of ice, in the mid-Atlantic, and he enjoys these expeditions enormously. He has had a good time and done a lot of work. He used to come down and talk to us about it, and we were so interested and enthusiastic that before we woke

up we had given him money; and then we thought how economical we ought to be; and after it was over we wondered how we came to be so generous, just because for a little time we entered into his enthusiasm. Once when he met a group and told about his work among the people on the coast of Labrador, a lady present said: "Dr. Grenfell, how noble it is of you to sacrifice yourself this way for these poor people on the coast of Labrador." He drew himself up (not very far, but as far as he could), and he said: "Madam, you don't understand. I'm having the time of my life on the coast of Labrador!" There spoke the truly great soul, the really generous person, the really fine, magnanimous loyal person. He is not constantly thinking: What a sacrifice I am making for somebody else! No. Such an individual enters so fully into the thing he is doing, so completely into the lives of those he is working for, that he identifies himself with them in their interests, sharing with them his skill and his power and his ability.

I am not going to urge you to sacrifice yourself for others —no. I am going to urge you to enter into your work with such insight, with such ambition, with such enthusiasm, with such keen sympathy that it will only be occasionally, in hours of weariness and discouragement, that you will have to take yourself in hand and hold yourself up to the standards of your group, as I know you will do when that time comes; but for the most part, what I hope for you is that, like Dr. Grenfell, with pride and generous sympathy, with the consciousness of skill brought to the poor effectively, with a real and joyous interest in those with whom you come in contact, you will go through life with joy and with satisfaction and with a sense of efficiency and fulfilment. And, above all, I hope that, like this great doctor who ministers along the coast of Labrador, you will have the time of your lives!

## MR. SAGE'S ADDRESS TO THE GRADUATING CLASS

Members of the Graduating Class, Classmates:

I think that I may address you thus in view of the distinction conferred upon me by election as an honorary member of your class. Moreover, it is the form of greeting that pleases me most.

I cannot make a formal speech to you. No more can I permit this occasion to pass without a friendly word of parting and good cheer.

Friendliness is a surprisingly joyous quality. Its true significance I learned during long weeks recently spent within our hospital. There I sensed friendliness on every hand and particularly in members of your profession. I wonder if you realize how heartening is this gleam of sunlight to the prisoned patient.

If one holds a mirror to the sun its light and warmth are caught, intensified, and reflected upon the surrounding world. I think that we all have within us somewhat of childhood's precious possession, a sense of the beauty of life, a mirror which catches thoughts akin to itself and radiates them upon those about us. Thus is friendliness a reflection from and of the inner self. It partakes of sunlight and of beauty and warms and cheers by its contact.

Your professional life may be one of stress. Through it all seek to retain the simple, responsive friendliness to nature with which you were born and which is so lovingly portrayed by Francis Thompson in his essay on Shelley. Shelley's life was filled with turmoil. In spite of all, his sense of beauty survived, to inspire and enrich the expression of his own kinship with the universe. It was given to him and so also, it is given to the friendly:

> "To see a world in a grain of sand,
> And a heaven in a wildflower,
> Hold infinity in the palm of your hand,
> And eternity in an hour."

Good-bye, friends, and good luck.

## REUNIONS IN JUNE

The reunion tradition is gathering momentum every year: ninety-three members of reunion classes with three guests assembled for the luncheons on the Roof on Graduation Day. Many of them later joined the Graduation Procession in uniform.

On all sides we heard the remark: "This is the first time I've been back and I am so annoyed with myself to think of all the fun I've missed!"

*Important notice to the classes of* 1897, 1902, 1907, 1912, 1917, 1922, 1927, 1932:—*It is not too early to begin now to plan for next June!*

### 1896

Unfortunately none of the class of 1896 were able to return for their fortieth reunion. However, many interesting letters were received from members of this class. Excerpts from these are printed in the QUARTERLY hoping in this way to reach the class.

A note of sadness is added: Mary G. Bates wrote a very cordial letter early in the year, and Miss Young was sure she was planning to come as her guest in Maxwell Hall for the week-end. A few weeks before Graduation a notice was received from the executors of her estate saying that she had died.

MISS MARY G. BATES:

"I thank you very much for your very pleasant letter. It is nice to be remembered. I have never been in touch with any of the nurses in my class except Miss White . . . and Miss Elizabeth Stewart—but the QUARTERLY I have had all the time and so kept in touch with the wonderful things you have all accomplished."

MRS. RALPH W. SHAVER (Kate Linden Rippard):

"With an everlasting interest in my Hospital's welfare and in the history of my class mates—"

MRS. WINTHROP M. DANIELS (Joan Robertson):

"—It would be such a great pleasure to meet again the members of my class, but in preparation for the arrival of my son and his bride I have been obliged to make an engagement at home on that date. . . . I feel that life still has happy surprises and compensations for old age. My greetings and best wishes to the Class of '96."

MRS. DONALD M. CAMMANN (Sophie E. Spencer):

"I often think of dear Miss Maxwell and my nursing

days and I hope that her high ideals for the profession are being held at the P.H., but the outlook on life is sadly changed since her day for the great majority of our people, I fear. I realize happily some still hold to the old high standards."

Miss Helen Sill:

"I regret exceedingly that distance, and the infirmities of advancing years make it impossible for me to accept. It seems but yesterday that I left the friendly doors of the old Hospital at 70th Street and Madison Avenue. Many changes have come in these passing years, and for the greater part of that time I have been thousands of miles away from New York. Some things have been accomplished, but many more have failed of fulfillment. My nursing experience has been brief, but I have never lost my love for the life I chose so many years ago.

"I spent six very busy years in the American Mission Hospital at Janta, Egypt. When I left there in 1913, I brought home with me, and later adopted, an orphan baby girl, whose frail hold on life we had strengthened by careful nursing. To make a suitable home for her, I came to Southern California, and have devoted all the remaining years to that purpose. She is now a beautiful young woman, a graduate of the Nurses Training School of the Methodist Hospital, and at present a senior nurse at the Community Hospital, where only graduate nurses are employed.

"Please extend my greetings to the Class of 1896."

Miss Frances Agnes White:

"I am afraid that I am a very old lady, but my heart is still young and I love my Hospital as well as ever. I was at the first graduation and danced the Virginia Reel with Mr. Sturges. I felt very proud as I only had had my cap for two months and was somewhat afraid of losing it.

"Very sincerely and your most 'neighborly'—"

* * *

Messages and good wishes for Presbyterian Hospital and our School of Nursing were also received from—

Mrs. Merle F. Murphy (Beatrice Landon Goodrich)
Mrs. Frederic Geller (Annie Dravos VanKirk)
Miss Elizabeth Fehrmann
Mrs. William VanKirk (Lilas Frazer Savage)
Mrs. Horace F. Howland (Grace Wiltsie)
Miss Elizabeth Stewart

## 1901

The following seven members of the class of 1901 came back to the new Presbyterian Hospital for a reunion luncheon on Graduation Day, 1936.

Edna Whitelaw Ketchum
Katherine Greenwood Reilly
Harriette Livermore
Severina Wilson
Elsie Patterson
Edith Granger
Louise Hartwell

This was the first class in the old Presbyterian Hospital on whom the experiment of a three years' course, of daily twelve hour duty, was tried. Those who survived, seventeen only, were duly graduated in May, 1901. Commencement in those days was a simple affair and held in the old dispensary. Reminiscences recalled many picturesque details of that important occasion.

Following the exercises was the yearly dance which broke up promptly at midnight. Due to an over abundance of wax applied to the stone floor for the dance, the skirts of the graduates' uniforms, which came almost to the ground, were badly stained. A memo to this effect was found twenty-nine years afterwards in an old notebook belonging to the late Dr. Fisher, then superintendent!

The crowning event of our commencement period was the fancy dress party, quite without beaux and without precedent, held in a small sun room on the roof of the medical building. Volunteers, with the aid of piano and violin, furnished music, but due to lack of space, there was more merriment than dancing. In fact so much that Dr. James Alexander Miller, then a mere interne on duty, being overcome with curiosity, appeared to announce that, "if there was not less noise he would be obliged to give sedatives to all patients in the medical wards."

Promptly at ten o'clock, though, the heavy dissipation ceased and the guests returned to their sumptuous quarters just below, in large, unused, wooden partitioned wards. Thus ended the commencement activities of thirty-five years ago.

E. T. Patterson, '01.

## 1911

Eight members of the class of 1911 assembled on the Roof of the Presbyterian Hospital to hold their twenty-fifth reunion at luncheon on Graduation Day, June 4, 1936, with Lucy Matthew, '15, as hostess and Mrs. Christie and Miss Gould as honorary guests.

The table was gay with white peonies, blue delphenium, cunning place cards and candies and the luncheon was topped off by a lovely blue and white birthday cake.

Speeches were made by those of us who were not too bashful, and were thoroughly enjoyed by all, especially the one made by Mrs. Christie.

A vote of thanks was given to Lucy Matthews who had arranged the luncheon in honor of her sister, Edith Matthew Westcott, now living in London, Ontario, Canada.

We were greatly disappointed not to have heard from all the members of the class and expressions of regret were heard many times during the afternoon because of the absence of Anabel McClung Freeman and Alice Jordan, who were unable to attend at the last moment.

Members of the class present were Ruth Wood, Edith Matthew Westcott, Nellie Thomas Bigelow, Ethel Bellamy Pearsall, Rose Griffith, Helen Howes, Meta Butler and Agnes Shuford.

A. M. Shuford, '11.

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## 1916

The class of 1916, ignoring superstition, assembled thirteen strong at their 20th reunion.

After luncheon, served at an attractively decorated table on the P. H. Roof, each person present gave a short account of her activities during the years since graduation. Letters and telegrams from absent members were read and interesting snapshots were shown by some of the members. General reminiscing of hospital days was enjoyed during and after luncheon by the following: Ann S. Piper, Christina George Alpers, Helen Thompson Smith, Virginia Lewis Bishop, Genevieve Prechtl O'Dea, Elizabeth DeBaun Pike, Florence Reiman Manning, Iris Mae Gaut, Marjorie Burgess Stoll, Helen Floyd Bullwinkel, Margaret Ashmun, Edith Maclay Trowbridge, and Eleanor Hobson Mackenzie.

Florence Reiman Manning, '16.

## 1921

Luncheon on the roof of the Hospital served as an official reunion for the class of 1921.

By one-thirty P. M. twenty of the class, including guests, sat down to luncheon. Since time had to be considered as preparation for the commencement exercises always takes longer than calculated, speeches, reminiscences and letters and messages from absentees were presented during luncheon.

Pictures of members of the class from "Proby" days on to the present day brought forth gales of laughter and remarks of disbelief. Exclamations of delight followed the display of pictures of the wee folks belonging to class members. As nearly as can be figured, the class is the proud parent of forty children.

Several found the process of getting into "stripes" again, an ordeal as well as a pleasure. The day was perfect and the procession never more beautiful. Our group found friends from other classes in Maxwell Hall at the reception after the exercises and had a royal visiting fete.

By seven-thirty P. M. our number were ready for supper at Dorothy Wandel Bancroft's. Remarkable as it may seem, some of us were quite able to enjoy the refreshments at the commencement reception and do justice to an excellent supper as well. Real visiting was quite the order of the evening and the Toronto group whom most of us had not seen for fifteen years tried valiantly to satisfy our curiosity. While the parting hour arrived all too soon, eight of our number continued the visiting over the week-end at Brookhaven with the Bancrofts.

Ten of our group were present at the annual Alumnae Meeting on Friday. We were glad to greet Augusta Patton and sorry that she could not join us on Thursday.

All agreed to make a great effort to return five years hence. We owe much of the success of this meeting of classmates to our president, Margaret Green Todd, Margaret Eliot and Dorothy Wandel Bancroft.

There were twenty present at luncheon June 4, 1921: Ida Northey Shaw, Katherine Clement Banks, guest, Caroline R. Smith, Dorothy Deming, guest 1920, Alfreda Fowler Clark, Frances Townsend, Mary E. Allanach, Dorothy Wandel Ban-

croft, Margaret Green Todd, Margaret Eliot, Mary Elizabeth Dean Howell, Margaret Lind Littlejohn, Leila Hedges Dennen, Marjorie Allen Urquhart, Eleanor Lee, guest 1920, Ada Scott McArthur, Marguerite Wales, guest 1920, Elizabeth MacKenzie, guest 1920, Florence West, and Dorothy Davenport Findlay.

M. E. Allanach, 21.

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## 1926

A tenth reunion is a milestone worthy of recognition. Sixteen members of the class of 1926 gave serious and brave consideration to their student days, then optimistically faced the future, heartened by the realization that the ravages of the past ten years did not show up too badly!

To Mr. Bush our illustrious honorary member we give abundant thanks for his part in making our reunion one to be remembered. On Graduation Day we all met in his apartment. Here we gave a toast to good old '26 and to all absent members (individually if I am not mistaken!). A class luncheon on the roof followed, Mr. Bush presiding in masterly style at the head of our blue and white decorated table. Telegrams and letters were read from our distant classmates unable to be with us, and all present we asked to tell of their activities during the past year.

Margaret Eddinger Andrews seems intensely busy managing a large houseful of servants. Bitsie Berrien D'Esopo has three children and as many freckles as ever. Jeb Smith Addis retains the same remarkable humor that made her such a great companion while doing evening routine on Ward VII. Del Wilde is managing the fracture service and Marjorie Peto the first division surgical here at P. H. (Peto and Dorothy Rogers left by motor for California and the convention after graduation.) Marion Holland is night supervisor of the Emergency Ward in Vanderbilt Clinic. Marion Nelson is a very busy and popular special duty nurse and Cecile is running the women's medical division, very extravagantly according to Mr. Bush. She has just obtained her B.S. degree from Columbia and is very proud of this accomplishment coming so late in life. Katie Pettingill Dare represents the religious in us, having married a minister, and has a little boy. Karen Munch has her master's degree from Columbia, no less, and is planning to do public

health work. Margaret Urquhart Forster has three children. She and Bitsie are leading the list at the moment although Peg Grant Hill modestly tells of owning two of the most adorable children she has ever seen! Catherine Trott Heckler is doing visiting nursing in connection with the A. I. C. P. Edie Pabst Jeter is our most recent bride having been married last September. Gertrude Eckhardt is visiting nursing supervisor at Englewood, New Jersey. She has grown delightfully thin and has offered us five dollars for the picture we have in our class album of herself as a voluminous probationer.

We appreciated a word of welcome from Miss Young who visited our table. She said she could hear our celebration thirteen floors below. All members present were urged to give a donation to the Distributing Fund of the Alumnae Association. Forty-four dollars was promptly collected and turned over later to Miss Young, who expressed her appreciation of the support given to the association by the class of '26.

After making enthusiastic plans for our gathering in 1941, the group disbanded to don borrowed stripes for the alumnae procession and graduation exercises in the garden.

C. Covell, '26.

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## 1931

The class of 1931 had its first reunion on June 4, 1936 to celebrate its fifth year out of training. A luncheon was held on Floor R at which twenty-nine of the members were present. The table was attractively decorated with glass bowls of blue and white flowers. To climax the luncheon menu the hospital chef had baked a delicious large cake and decorated it with blue and white icing.

During the lunch each member of the class present, arose and gave a brief summary of what she had accomplished in the past five years. Several of the absent members had written letters which were read by Mrs. Alvin J. B. Tillman. Elizabeth Tweedy, who is in London with a patient, sent her best wishes to the class by cablegram. Two absent members sent letters telling of their recent experiences in the flood region.

On the whole the reunion proved to be quite a success and the members present expressed a desire to meet again in 1941.

Letters were received from the following members: Henrietta Doltz, 4346 N. E. Flanders, Portland, Oregon; Mrs. J. Herman Brown (Catharine McNerney), 327 West Main St., Lock Haven, Pa.; Mrs. W. D. Farr (Dorothy Sehlbrede), Chautauqua, N. Y., and Mrs. T. L. Smith (Jane Wright), Lancaster Ave., Swissvale, Pittsburgh, Pa.

The members of the class who attended the reunion are: Susan Boyd Andrews, Dorothy Pringle Armstrong, Mary Heasley Cavanagh, Marion Clark, Doris Cone, Maureen MacLennan Davey, Dorothea Pohlmeyer Fagan, Elizabeth Fairbanks, Georgia Foster, Margaret Gosker, Dorothy Hagner, Anna Thompson Hall, Lillian Lang, Hilda Lee, Lillian MacDonald, Elinor Mason, Amy Menge, Lelia Mullen, Imogene Pritchard Nigey, Marion Wood Otis, Marjory Purinton, Virginia Sage, Cora Shaw, Emily Simonson, Lillian Hall, Elise Garretson Tillman, Waveney Towey, Mary Fanning Webb and Elizabeth Zimmers.

The following members marched in the graduation procession: Lillian Stoll, Elinor Mason, Dorothy Armstrong, Hilda Lee, Virginia Sage, Mary Fanning Webb, Elise Garretson Tillman and Louise Lovatt Malloy.

ELISE G. TILLMAN, '31.

## THE ALUMNAE ENTERTAIN THE MEMBERS OF THE GRADUATING CLASS

### Hotel Pierre, June 3, 1936

"I understand the Sherry Dinner is to be held at Pierre's this year."—A remark heard in one of the corridors of the Hospital as two student nurses hurried through their duties to make ready for graduation festivities!

The new setting was indeed ideal. A lovely room with tables decorated with beautiful flowers, the members of the graduating class looking very excited and happy in their colorful evening gowns, old friends clasping one another by the hand with the exclamation, "You don't look a day older—it's been simply years—do you remember, etc." strains of sentimental music floating above excited voices; Miss Young remembering by name both old and new graduates and Miss Eliot as Mistress of Ceremonies waving a wand and producing a delightful floor show.

We are truly grateful to Mrs. Talmage and Mr. Taylor for the floral decorations and to Miss Eliot for arranging so perfect an evening.

M. Byron, '17.

## OUR HOBBY SHOW

It seems to be the consensus of opinion that the nursing profession nowadays has time on its hands. We heard one of our older graduates say to another on viewing the amazing collection of handwork at the Hobby Show at Maxwell Hall, "When in the world do the nurses have time to do these things? Why, we never had a free moment to work on our huck-a-bruck pillows or pyrography, and now even Miss Young can sit and crochet bedspreads!"

Many of us who remember the old days and yet are privileged to have an active part in the new, can say that the present-day nurses work as hard as did the older members of our profession—well, almost as hard! But trends are changing and the avocations have become an active part of the modern daily program. Relaxations or variations in the pursuit of an accomplishment have resulted in knitted dresses, horticultural exhibits and for many of the staff, academic degrees! It is not entirely the amount of time one has, but the use made of it that becomes rich in benefits.

And the Hobby Show on Alumnae Day, arranged and managed entirely by the student nurses with Miss Phillips' able guidance, with its array of hand sewn gowns, coin collections, sketches and other novel original interests, gave a varied and fascinating picture of today's nurses in their precious hours off duty.

C. Covell, '26.

## THE MOOSE RIVER MINE DISASTER

Few of us were aware during these anxious days in mid-April, while we were eagerly scanning the news each day, for word of progress in the rescue of three men trapped in an abandoned mine in Moose River, Nova Scotia, that one of these men, Dr. David Robertson, prominent Toronto Surgeon, was the husband of Pauline Ivey, P.H., '14.

The Moose River gold mine had been recently purchased by Dr. Robertson and Herman B. Magill, a Toronto lawyer. They had gone together on Easter Sunday, in company with Alfred Scadding, a timekeeper, to inspect the mine with a view to re-opening it. While they were deep underground, a rock slide precipitated a cave-in of the mine. They were imprisoned in the shaft 150 feet below the surface, none too warmly dressed, without food, and with water constantly dripping down through the walls, soaking them to the skin.

On Monday, they burned what bits of wood they could find in order to send smoke signals to the surface. They were seen by the searching party and gave the first inkling that the men had survived the crash.

It was then that the thrilling drama of the rescue began. The Provincial Government of Nova Scotia dispatched a crew of their mine rescue force to the scene. Volunteers came in groups of fourteen to thirty men. The Royal Canadian Mounted Police sent a detachment. Red Cross workers were active from the beginning.

Six days later the first communications were established with the entombed men by means of a diamond drill hole which had been dropped 141 feet by blind reckoning to the 7 foot passage where the three men lay. From then on, the rescuers were able to talk with the prisoners, and the wives of the three men with their husbands. Food was lowered to the men through the hole by means of a rubber hose, as well as such other supplies as were directed by Dr. Robertson, drugs to counteract acidosis, brandy, saccharin, oilskins, flashlights and candles.

The miners drove on with renewed zeal to clear out the dangerous shaft. Many of them worked with no more than five hours sleep in four days, always threatened by sliding rock and debris and the collapse of unsupported walls.

Below, Dr. Robertson was apparently the least affected by the cold and exposure. He made every effort to conserve the strength of his companions, and saw to it that they drank plenty

of water, and when Mr. Magill became seriously ill with pneumonia on the day that communication was established with the outside world, he held him in his arms for hours, until he died, in an effort to supply the sick man with what little warmth might come from his own body.

The death of Mr. Magill was the most tragic note in this horrifying drama. Three days later, the rescue workers dug through the last barrier and brought the men out. Both Dr. Robertson and Mr. Scadding were bright and cheerful when carried to the surface, although both were thin, emaciated, and worn. Mr. Scadding was suffering from a severe case of "Trench feet" resulting from constant exposure to the moist ground, and was unable to walk. Both men had contracted heavy colds.

Dr. Robertson, as soon as he was able to make the trip, was taken to Halifax by ambulance, where he made a rapid recovery. Mr. Scadding was removed immediately by seaplane to a Halifax hospital, because of the necessity of instituting immediate treatment for his feet.

The whole world rejoiced in the successful termination of the valiant efforts made by the rescue party. We, P. H. Alumnae, rejoice with Pauline Ivey Robertson, that her husband survived the terrifying ordeal which she, as well as he, endured so courageously.

The Alumnae Association sent a telegram to Mrs. Robertson on April 23rd, 1936, saying:

> "We have been with you in spirit every minute of your ordeal and are rejoicing with you now at the great happiness that must be yours."

The following reply was received by the secretary, dated at Toronto, May 25th:

> "Would you please convey to your Association my very grateful thanks for the very kind message which was sent to me at Moose River last month. A great many happy memories were recalled to me by your telegram and I am so proud and grateful to you all for the simpathy and joy which you have shown on my behalf. My husband is making a very rapid recovery since our return to Toronto and I am glad to say that there seems to be every reason to expect a complete restoration to health very soon."

E. Wilcox, '27.

## ENGAGEMENTS

Mrs. Frances De Lawder, '28, to Mr. N. L. Dallant.

Muriel H. Frederickson, '35, to Mr. Carson J. Morris of New York City.

Margaret McAllister, '35, to Dr. John Curtis of New York City.

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## MARRIAGES

Mrs. Anthony Freeman (Anabel McClung, '11) to Dr. Edward Richard Evans, June 16, 1936, New York City.

Elizabeth Penfield Van Patten, '15, to Mr. Frank F. Harwood, Appleton, Wisconsin, January 1, 1936. Address, 319 South Meade Street, Appleton, Wis.

Marion Mildred Clarenbach, '25, to Mr. Joseph L. Merrick, April 29, 1936, in Holyoke, Mass.

Esther Iomgene Johnson, '25, to Mr. C. C. Patterson. Address, Caixa Postal 165, Bahia, Brazil, South America.

Louise Chapman Watkins, '27, to Captain Christopher John Atkinson, C.A., May 26, 1936, South Orange, N. J. At home, 414 East 14th Street, New York City.

Helen Mary Beach, '28, to Dr. Jefferson Carroll McCardy, June 9, 1936, New York City.

Dorothy Alva Mills, '28, to Mr. Hugh J. Blesson, April 2, 1936, New York City.

Elizabeth Jeanne Curtis, '31, to Mr. M. Joseph Keely, April 16, 1936, New York City.

Jane Doris Wright, '31, to Mr. Turner L. Smith, April 9, 1936, Annapolis, Maryland.

Dorothy Marie Messinger, '32, to Mr. George David Fearon, June 16, 1936, New York City.

Laura Mildred Hunt, '33, to Mr. Harold R. Bloomfield, May 30, 1936, New York City.

Catherine Ponard McQuade, '33, to Mr. Ernest Walfred Ekstrand, May 16, 1936, New York City.

Verna May Stevens, '34, to Mr. Will Boegeman Houghton, May 16, 1936.

Adelaide Beatrice Crocker, '36, to Dr. Henry Pelham Glasier, June 13, 1936, Toronto, Canada.

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## BIRTHS

Dr. and Mrs. Thayer A. Smith (Dorothy Parkhurst, '18) announce the birth of a son, Samuel Goodale, on May 22, 1936.

Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Schuerholz (Elizabeth Bull, '24) announce the birth of a son, John Peter, January 1, 1936.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert G. Hill, 2nd (Margaret Grant, '26) announce the birth of a son, Robert George, 3rd, on April 22, 1936.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward A. Smith (Clara P. V. Flint, '26) announce the birth of a daughter, Jean Thornton, April 14, 1936.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry P. Bull (Mary Cocks, '29) announce the birth of a daughter, Martha Carolyn, on April 9, 1936.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles North (Esther Aborn, '32) announce the birth of a son, Charles Frederick, Jr., on April 14, 1935, Rockville, Conn.

Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Millar (Mary A. Bailey, '33) announce the birth of a son, John Peden, June 9, 1936, Kapuskasing, Ontario.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Joyce (Beatrix Hyland, '34) announce the birth of a son, William Michael, on June 6, 1936, Sloane Hospital.

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# In Memoriam

MARY GEORGIANA BATES, '96

Died May 11, 1936

Walpole, New Hampshire

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MRS. J. L. POTTER
(Grace Elrida Moore, '99)

Died April 11, 1936

Victoria, British Columbia

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ADA BOONE COFFEY, '13

Died May 8, 1936

Portland, Oregon

## CLARA D. NOYES

The nursing profession received a great shock and suffered a distinct loss when on June 3rd news came from Washington of the sudden death of Clara D. Noyes, National Director of the Red Cross Nursing Service. Miss Noyes was driving to her office accompanied by her niece, when suddenly she collapsed at the wheel. She was within a few feet of her office and directly in front of the Emergency Hospital, to which she was immediately admitted. Fortunately Janet Fish (P.H. '22), Director of the Nursing Service in the Emergency Hospital, and a warm personal friend of Miss Noyes, was on duty. It is doubtful, however, if Miss Noyes ever regained consciousness. Her death has come as a great surprise to her friends, relatives and the nursing profession.

Miss Noyes was a graduate of the Johns Hopkins Hospital School of Nursing. During her lifetime she held many important positions, among which were Superintendent of Nurses of Bellevue and Allied Hospitals, and Superintendent of the Bureau of the Nursing Service of the American Red Cross. Upon Miss Delano's death in 1918 she became Director of the Nursing Service of the American Red Cross, which position she held at the time of her death.

Miss Noyes' unusual executive ability was also signally recognized by her own profession. She had been President of the National League of Nursing Education, President of the American Nurses Association, Chairman of the National Committee on Rank for Army Nurses, and First Vice-president of the International Council of Nurses.

Miss Noyes' last public appearance in New York City was when she addressed the senior classes of the schools of nursing at the Red Cross Party this spring. The members of our Class of '36 were guests of the New York City Chapter of the Red Cross that evening and considered themselves most fortunate in having Miss Noyes as their guest speaker.

Funeral services were held in Washington on Friday, June 5th. Interment took place the following day in Old Lyme, Connecticut. Mary Magoun Brown, '97, attended both services. Margaret Eliot, '21; Marie Byron, '17; Eleanor Lee, '20; Margaret Conrad, '20, and Helen Young, '12, represented the School and the Alumnae at the Old Lyme services.

HELEN YOUNG, '12.

## ALUMNAE NEWS

We hope that all our readers enjoyed the excellent account of a nursing service given by the New York Chapter of the American Red Cross, entitled "A Nursing Service for Nurses," written by Miss Carolyn Gray for the November (1935) issue of the American Journal of Nursing. We are happy to have as a representative on this service, Annie Thomas, '05, whose friendly visits and thoughtful gifts have cheered so many of you alumnae during convalescence. We are inclined to whisper in the bosom of the family that Mary Magoun Brown, '97, had a great deal to do with this service originally, and many of us are proud to remember the days when she herself was the nurses' visitor from one end of the city to the other, at all hours of the day and night.

The editors humbly apologize for the omission of this item from an earlier issue of the QUARTERLY MAGAZINE, but hope that if you did not see the article, you will look it up,—for here is a suggestion for real service in any Red Cross Chapter.

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Five of our alumnae received degrees from Teachers College Columbia University, at the Commencement Exercises, on June 2nd, 1936:

Grace Warman, '17, Master of Arts; Cecile Covell, '26, Bachelor or Arts; Florence Vanderbilt, '27, Bachelor of Arts; Rhoda Reddig, '28, Bachelor of Arts; Margaret MacIntire, '33, Bachelor of Arts.

Four members of the P. H. graduate nursing staff attended the Biennial Convention in Los Angeles in June: Eleanor Lee, '20; Margaret Eliot, '21; Dorothy Rogers, '25; Marjorie Peto, '26. News of their adventures and of the Convention will appear in the October QUARTERLY MAGAZINE.

The Canadian Nurses Association has bestowed its highest honor, the Mary Agnes Snively Memorial Award, upon Jean I. Gunn, '05.

We extend our sincere sympathy to Mrs. F. D. Evenson (Katherine Twidale, '18) and Wilhelmine Twidale, '25, in the sudden death of their father and the serious injury of their mother in an automobile accident near Simcoe, Ontario, in May.

Augusta Patton, '21, is teaching a course in nursing at the University of Vermont Summer School.

We feel entitled to an unusually keen interest in the Pulitzer awards this year: Lauren Lyman, who received the award in journalism, is a brother of Katherine Lyman, '24.

Edwina Von Gal, '26, has nursed her sisters' children through the measles while her sister was ill at the Stamford Hospital.

Margaret Arnstein, '28, consultant public health nurse in communicable diseases with the New York State Department of Health, is teaching a course in communicable diseases for public health nurses at the University of Buffalo this summer.

We extend our sincere sympathy to Helen MacDonnell, '29, in the recent loss of her father.

Marjorie Hibbard, '32, received the highest score among 57 candidates for Nurses Registration in New Brunswick, Canada, in May.

We extend our sincere sympathy to Mrs. W. C. Miller (Edna Holzberg, '33) in the recent death of her mother.

Ruth Keil, '33, is a head nurse at the Eye Institute, replacing Dorothy Messinger.

Mrs. William Thompson (Wilma Lewis, '34) has a position in Flushing, Long Island, with an office under the Henry Street Visiting Nurse Service.

Elizabeth Ulrich, '34, has resigned as a head nurse in Sloane Hospital.

We extend our sincere sympathy to Margaret McAllister, '35, in the loss of her father, who died in May.

Dorothy Ryerson, '35, has been appointed Director of Nursing in the Research Division of Chronic Diseases in the new Welfare Hospital.

We extend our sincere sympathy to Marjorie Schlotterbeck, '35, in the loss of her father, who died in April.

Ruth Skemp, '35, is on the general duty staff at the Hillsdale City Hospital, Hillsdale, Michigan.

Helen Pettit, '36, has been appointed as head nurse in Sloane Hospital.

Emily Simmons, '36, is night director at the Eye Institute.

Eleanor Hall and Edwina Meed, '36, have accepted positions at the Presbyterian Hospital, San Juan, Porto Rico.

New general duty nurses at the Medical Center include: Elizabeth Price and Elizabeth Wheelan, '36, at Presbyterian Hospital; Dorothy Goadby, '35, Elsa MacRae, Mary P. Scott, '36, and Margaret Eby, '36, at Sloane Hospital.

From April 1 to July 1, fifty new general duty nurses have been added to the staff of the Medical Center, either filling vacancies or supplying relief for vacations. For only six of these positions have our own graduates been available—a situation illustrating a serious problem in supply and demand.

## VISITORS TO THE SCHOOL OF NURSING OFFICE

Georgia Bellinger, '98.
Mrs. W. P. Williams (Katherine Mooney, '04).
Mrs. George N. Pease (Alice Boutwell, '08) and daughter.
Mrs. Samuel B. Fortenbaugh (Ann Murray, '08).
Mrs. Philip Phillips (Bessie Decker, '09) and daughter.
Meta Butler, '11.
Mrs. Robert Wright (Ruby Emery, '12).
Mary B. Howland, '12.
Mrs. Herbert Lowery (Kate Goodrich, '13).
Mrs. Louis DeRonde (Louise Foote, '14).
Elizabeth Culver, '15.
Mrs. G. E. Haggart (Robena Millar, '15).
Helen Cooke, '16.
Mrs. E. R. Pike (Elizabeth DeBaun, '17).
Lillian Douglas, '17.
Grace Warman, '17.
Mrs. Charles Bingham (Louise Clark, '18).
Alice Davidson, '18.
Mrs. Edwin Schirmer (Moneta Osteen, '18).
Anna Kennedy, '19.
Mrs. Henry Methe (Marie Stuckman, '19).
Mrs. Herbert F. Wilshusen (Mildred Adair, '22).
Mrs. C. K. Loomis (Edith Mutch, '24).
Margaret Roeder, '25.
Doris Barnes, '27.
Mrs. Kenneth McAlpin (Margaret McGlashan, '28).
Mrs. Joseph Turner (Eleanor Purvis, '28).
Constance Hamon, '29.
Helen Spengler, '30.
Mrs. Ralph Davey, Jr. (Maurine MacLennan, '31) with her sister and daughter.
Enid Kircaldie, '32.
Mrs. Robert Bliss (Louise Anderson, '33).
Margery Peabody, '32.
Florence Shaw, '34.
Lucille Westrom, '34.
Virginia Maher, '35.
Helen Truesdell, '35.
Marion Willcox, '35.

## SCHOOL NEWS

On May 10th, our seniors, along with the seniors of the other New York hospitals, attended the Florence Nightingale Memorial Service, which is held every year on the Sunday nearest to her birthday at the Cathedral of St. John the Divine. It is always a beautiful and impressive service, and was unusually fine this year, with Dean Robert Russell Wicks of Princeton University as the speaker.

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The farewell dance given by the Freshmen to the Seniors on May 29 was a festive occasion. Sturges Hall, simply but tastefully decorated with flowers, was a beautiful background for the girls in gay spring dresses, some of them having their last party as students.

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The enthusiastic reception of the Musicale sponsored by the Forum Club, April 30, would indicate a demand for more such evenings.

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On April 27th the Forum was fortunate enough to be able to have as a guest speaker Dr. Walter Bett, Medical Librarian, whose talk gave a new insight into the interrelation of Art and Medicine as illustrated by famous paintings of children, of which he showed lantern slides.

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Scenes from "As You Like It" by William Shakespeare presented on Thursday, June 25, on the lawn of Maxwell Hall through the combined efforts of the Dramatic Club, the Glee Club and a dancing group, marked a new venture since the only outdoor activities to date have been carnivals and dances.

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At the final meeting of the Student Government Association held in May, the following officers were elected for the coming year:

Lydia Tiemeyer .....President
Lydia Jordan .....Vice-President
Helen Curtis.....Second Vice-President
Barbara Avery .....Secretary-Treasurer

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The tennis tournament, with its usual good natured rivalry, has begun, and already some of the eager contestants

have been eliminated. The winner is to have her name engraved on the cup.

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The lending library, sponsored by the Student Government, is proving to be a very profitable as well as a very popular undertaking. New books are continually being added to meet the increasing demand.

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Both large and small groups of picnicers have enjoyed the use of the Cook Estate this spring. We are very fortunate to have such a place to which we can go.

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The Student Government also had "open house" in the form of a formal Easter dance. We were glad to notice that many of our new students were present.

## NEWS ITEMS

We record with sorrow the death of Rev. Nelson B. Chester, Chaplain of the Presbyterian Hospital, in Harkness Pavilion on May 2nd, 1936.

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Mr. and Mrs. Paul E. Christensen (Virginia Bevan, ex '35) announce the birth of a daughter, Sandra Lee, June 6, 1936.

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Dr. David Seegal has been appointed to the recently created post of Director of Research of the Division of Chronic Diseases in the Department of Hospitals, a clinic which has been made a part of Welfare Hospital for Chronic Diseases.

Several members of the Nursing Staff attended the formal opening of the clinic on May 27 and the faculty of the School of Nursing sent flowers in celebration.

The unfortunate aspect of the appointment is that Dr. Seegal will no longer teach our classes in materia medica.

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"The Environment and Its Effect on Man"—a symposium to be conducted at the Harvard University tercentenary celebration at the School of Public Health in Boston, for one week beginning August 24th, is attracting very favorable attention. For information write to Marian Dale, Secretary, 55 Shattuck Street, Boston, Mass.

## LETTERS

### From Mrs. J. L. MacLeod (Helen Kendall, '17), written from London, England, June 8, 1936

"I had hoped to write saying that we would be home for P. H. Commencement this year, but owing to the serious illness of our little grandson we have sold our home in India and come to England to help care for him. His father died of T. B. about two years ago and as all little John's symptoms pointed in that direction we were quite anxious about him. Two doctors in India thought that he had T. B. and advised bringing him to England. A few days after arrival here he was operated on for abscess of lung and no T. B. was found. Since then he seems to be progressing well, though the Doctor says he will require the very best of care for the next couple of years at least.

"Our plan therefore is to have our daughter and her two little boys, John, five years, and Kendall, three and one-half years, with us in our home and at the same time to take charge of the Soldiers' Home in Shoeburyness. It may be possible for us to get over to U. S. A. next year, but at present we cannot make definite plans.

"Our permanent address after July 1st will be: Soldiers' Home, High Street, Shoeburyness, Essex, England.

"I expect you have heard the sad news of the death of our beloved Dr. C. E. Vail of Miraj, India, in April. He died after having flown twice to Berlin for special treatment. Oh, how we loved him! He spent a few weeks or months in P. H. at one time before coming out to India and knew Dr. Auchincloss and other contemporaries.

"We have been in England ten days now and are so enjoying her beautiful rhododendrons, may, copper birch, green trees and grass, and already we feel greatly benefited by the change of climate.

"My kindest regards to any inquiring friends."

### From Mrs. W. E. Tabb (Mary T. Myers, '26) written from Ganta Mission, Liberia, April 1, 1936

"We are charging board and tuition. This is a new departure for the school at Ganta. We wanted to make the

school self-supporting and self-respecting. We felt that one of the best ways to accomplish both was to require those who came to pay something for what they were getting. It has been the policy in the past to charge nothing. The boys were given native construction dormitories in which to live. They provided themselves with their own food—if they had any—and clothing, as well as school supplies. However, they were allowed to work on the Mission half of each day for which they received virtually a full day's pay (in some cases even more than a regular workman). This amounted to **giving** them everything in disguise. They thought more of buying cheap clothing and shoes from the traders in the town, or advanced school books which they showed around to make impressions, than of providing themselves with the necessary food. We felt that a close supervision of their diet was one of our first educational duties, and we began the first of November feeding them well balanced ration of rice or cassava, covered over with a thick "soup" made of almost anything one could find to add to it—beef, chicken, fish, red palm oil, mashed sweet potatoes, potato vine greens, green beans and peas, dried beans and peas, okra and tomatoes in large quantities, and many other things as the season or market permitted. It is really easy to prepare food for these people in some respects since any meal consists of a large bowl of either rice or cassava covered over with "soup." The latter may be almost anything at hand from a little salty water mixed with the mucilagenous juice of a root to a thick vegetable mixture with fish or meat. On the other hand the individual taboos work a hardship on one preparing the menu.

"Every child has a personal taboo which is inherited from father (not mother) to child be it male or female. The taboos of an individual are usually three in number, but may be more and sometimes one or two. If a person has inherited a taboo for dog, corn, or pepper you may be sure that he will not taste any food which has even been in remote contact with these things. We list all the taboos of the boys the day they enter school, and we respect his taboo as far as possible. At least we never urge him to break it, but some frequently have to go without a meal because we cannot afford to eliminate from our kitchen the total of taboo items found among the entire group; otherwise, there would be practically nothing left with the ex-

ception of rice—I have never heard of anyone having a taboo against rice.

"We must comment about a Christmas gift which has brought much enjoyment into our little African home. Several friends combined their thought of us and sent us a nice Philco All-Wave Radio. The day on which it arrived will never be forgotten. The caravan arrived about 9:00 a. m. We had not expected the radio, but when we saw among the several boxes three marked Philco we made a dive for them first. By 10:30 a. m. the thing was all set up and ready to go even with a very temporary aerial. The first sounds were faint. The first thing we distinguished was the very familiar gong with which so many of you are familiar, and then a voice, very clear but weak: "This is the National Broadcasting Company." We couldn't believe our ears. Just think—thousands of miles across land and sea came the daily news and the music which we had missed and needed so long. In the afternoon we were busy with other things until a few minutes before 5:00 p. m. we turned on the radio. The reception was terribly loud and strong; it could be heard all over the Mission compound. Then came another very familiar sound and Big Ben in London gave us the correct time. That evening we got several American stations as well as London, Berlin, Paris, Brussels and others just as clearly as if the program had been given in our own room. This instrument has afforded us much pleasure and it has made contact with the outside world possible. However, we were very sorry to hear of the recent storms and floods, as well as the European political situations."

### From Helen Arnold, '28, Written at Deerfield in April

(EDITOR'S NOTE: We asked Helen Arnold for an account of her experiences during the flood, at the Eaglebrook School in Deerfield, Mass., where she is school nurse. Here is her modest response:)

"I never could write interesting accounts and really our part was so insignificant that any first-hand information would seem rather uninteresting now, I fear.

"It was an horribly exciting experience and a false report that a large dam had broken that first night of the flood brought a crowd from the village up the hill to us for shelter. We put all our boys in as few rooms as possible to give them beds and were up most of the night doing

what little we could to comfort them. The boys went down with the masters with all the canoes and horses and really did rescue a good many people who were stranded in their homes, and moved things from the first floor in many places. The suffering and losses so nearby were terrible and our minor inconveniences seem so trivial in comparison, but it surely was a problem for us to get our boys off.

"This all started just the day before vacation was to have started. There were no roads or railroads open for several days. The first boy left by sea-plane. Mr. Chase paddled him out into the flooded areas in a canoe to get the plane. Then they let some boys go off in experimental trains, and eventually roads were opened up and by making many detours they got off."

**From Edith Fuller, '29, Written from Willis F. Pierce Hospital, Mt. Silinda, S. Rhodesia, South Africa, March 14, 1936**

"Greetings at last from Mt. Silinda! I have been trying ever since my arrival February 19th to get this letter written but everything has conspired against me, so it is with regret that I realize that almost a month has elapsed since I arrived at this beautiful spot.

"The long voyage from New York to Capetown was a most pleasant one in spite of the fact that we had a very rough week after leaving England, and again when the Cape roll met us a week out from Capetown, but, fortunately, the playful antics of the ocean do not affect me adversely, so I was quite happy all the way out. There was a letter from Dr. Willis at Capetown telling me to come up by rail instead of going on around the coast by boat because the work here was very heavy, and since Dr. Lawrence and his wife were due about the time I would arrive by rail, he was very anxious to begin operating. Therefore I soon found myself in the train watching eagerly for the first sign of my beautiful, beloved Rhodesia. First we passed through the famous Cape country with the towering Drakensberg mountains and its fertile valleys, then into the Karroo, a vast uninteresting stretch something like the desert country in California. In time we reached Bechuanaland, a great cattle and sheep country, and we all took a renewed interest in our surroundings. At each station

natives almost naked, appeared from nowhere carrying grotesque figures of animals which were carved from wood and decorated with charcoal. Some had fur robes for sale, all were begging for scraps of food or for pennies. Women carrying babies would beg for candy and would train the babies to hold out their hands to receive it. It was most pathetic to me. The natives in that section are very poor, and most of their subsistence is gained from the begging and sale of robes or animals. They did not make me feel at home at all, for they are a totally different type of native from the type we have in this section of Rhodesia. The third night we reached the Rhodesian border, and at the unearthly hour of three in the morning, there came a rap on our compartment door, and a voice said, "Passports, please." Having known that this would occur, we had gone to bed with our passports under our pillows, so that there was no fumbling around and in a few minutes, having satisfied the authorities that we were desirable entrants, our door closed and we resumed our dreams.

"In the morning we opened our eyes on green fields and trees, birds were singing lustily, and we felt that we were in a different world. It was Rhodesia, and was I thrilled! I tell you truly, there is something about Rhodesia that gets into your blood, and no matter where you go, there is a pull back. There are different types of landscape in Rhodesia but each is beautiful in its way and exerts its own appeal. From Bulawayo to Umtali I thought the train was decidedly slow but that was due to my impatience to see the mountains of home. There was a slight shower before we reached Umtali and as we slipped into the town a perfect rainbow, in fact a double one, formed an arch for us to pass through. Was that a welcome? I took it as a good omen or as evidence of God's blessing on the new period of service opening before me here in Rhodesia, and I entered Umtali with gladness. It was just before sunset, the mountains to the east reflected back the glow of the sky, the shining trees shook off the clinging raindrops, and birds called cheerful good-nights to their friends. A deep content and gladness filled me; it was good to be back. That night a friend from near Silinda came to welcome me and to tell me he would take me out to Silinda the next day, so I would not have to come by the mail truck or lorry.

"This is our rainy season, so it was not surprising that

next day it poured.; I arrived at Mt. Silinda at 9:30 that evening in the rain. Everyone had gone to bed except Miss Tontz, so I saw none of the hospital staff until the next day, when they gave me a royal welcome. ,

"Dr. Willis was quite right in saying they were waiting for me. There was a maternity case on that very night, so I went to work right away. The Lawrences had arrived the day before, so two days later, having dug out a few old uniforms, we began the operations that had been waiting. We did six in four days, which is almost a record for us, and the patients are either all ready to go or have gone quite recovered. The change in the attitude of the natives toward operations is almost spectacular. Five years ago it would have been impossible to get six patients to agree to an opertaion; these six asked for it, and one was an amputation of the right arm! Africa moves on! The next twenty years will witness vast changes in this land. If only the changes are governed by Christian ideals all will be well, otherwise I tremble to think what may happen. If only the Christian Church will waken to its responsibility and take active steps, this land will be a force for good in the world.

"However, besides the operations with which our native nurses assisted, there have been many other things to claim my attention. In the three weeks since my arrival, we have had three births, one death, sixty new admissions, part of whom are a part of a dysentery epidemic that seems to be in the district, an orphan, who is one of twins, and sixteen days of RAIN! We have been in despair over the laundry situation inasmuch as our only laundry is the stream that flows through the station with its stones for wash boards, and no place indoors for drying. If we become ever rich enough to build a real laundry building, I'll shout praises all over Mt. Silinda!

"There was vast excitement in the ranks of the hospital staff a week ago when the arrival of the mail lorry revealed several huge packing boxes and interest ran high to see what they contained. When they saw the baby cribs and bassinettes their delight was unbounded and I think they gained a new idea of what we do when we are on furlough and go around speaking. Their gratitude to the donors was vociferous. People have come for miles around to see the bassinettes. I'll be so glad when we can get them

into use, but first we want to have the orphanage walls scraped and re-whitewashed.

"I have rambled along quite long enough for this time, but I do want to say that it is good to be back again and I wish you could drop in to see our hospital plant, the native nurses, the babies, and the country for yourself. Also—won't you please write sometimes?"

**From Ruth Derr, '31, to Mrs. Elise Garretson Tillman, Dated May 12, 1936, Soochow, China**

"Your letter telling of a class reunion on Floor R just this moment came and I hasten to answer, but even so I fear this will not reach you in time to wish you and all the others in my class a joyous reunion and many happy years ahead.

"This afternoon Lucy Grier, '31, is having her graduating exercises and I am planning for my senior and junior nurses to attend. It is quite a job, as they are so undecided by the threatening weather as to whether they want to make the long rickshaw trip.

"As to my biography since leaving P. H.—it has been varied to say the least. As you know, I specialed for three years, then I came to China to be with my family. On arriving in Shanghai I found I could have my choice of three or four positions, and indulged in the luxury of turning them all down to go home with my mother and father and work without salary in a small mission hospital. I did not do much there, as it was all too new and I had forgotten so much of the language. But I had the temerity to organize classes for the half dozen student nurses there and attempted myself to teach bandaging and practical nursing—O. R. technique and sterilizing. Fortunately—or unfortunately—I was called away on a private case after a few weeks—having in the meantime fled from the Reds and returned.

"After my private case ended I found myself again in Shanghai and went down to Manila for a brief visit to Henrietta Doltz. We had a gorgeous time, as she will probably be able to tell you.

"Then on my return to China I went to Kuling as Superintendent of Nurses in Dr. Tooker's hospital there. Only

graduate nurses were employed, much to my relief. This job lasted from March until November, when I resigned, finding the situation rather too difficult.

"Again I was disappointed in my desire to stay at home, for before I left Kuling I was invited here. If any of you have ever heard of Soochow, you will know why I quickly accepted. It is one of the beauty spots in China.

"I am now in the Wilkinson Hospital. It is a beautiful spot on a canal, and across from the old, old city wall weeping willow trees line the edge of the lawn by the canal, and there is an endless, fascinating procession of Chinese boats of every description going up and down the canal day and night.

"Another attraction Soochow has for me, is the fact that Lucy Grier is also here. True, her hospital is far away, a good half hour's walk or rickshaw ride. She has a huge place, very well organized and beautifully kept. It is a general hospital and Psychopathic Institute. I have only 12 student nurses whereas she has, I believe, a hundred or more. I have only one graduate this year, so I'm not having any exercises; instead I'm taking my girls, as many as possible, to Lucy's exercises. We have no foreign doctor at the moment and I am eagerly waiting the arrival of the hospital's owner back from furlough in America. When he comes I hope together we can reorganize and rebuild this hospital to a large extent. I have started a nursery and maternity ward, of which I am most proud.

"I hope you are all as happy as I am, and as well pleased with the way your lives lie, and I wish some of you would drop me a line occasionally."

**From Elizabeth Elmore, '35, written at Santiago, Chile, May 25, 1936.**

"For a long time I have been wanting to write, but I wanted to wait until I was actually at work so that I could tell just what I was doing.

"With the exception of a few small English and German hospitals all the medical work in Chile is under state control and it is in one of these state schools of nursing that I have started teaching. I was to teach Practical Nursing, but soon found out that there was no provision for a dem-

onstration room or any classroom work in Practical Nursing. The only teaching that I have been able to do is what I could do working right with the students on the wards and as I have to do all of it, it doesn't make for anything like adequate supervision. The Board of Directors has been very nice to me, however, and I hope before long to persuade them to let me try teaching the students before they go to the patients.

"The theoretical training that the students get is really very good, but as an example of their lack of practical experience, one of the seniors who expects to graduate in December told me that she had never yet given a patient a bath in bed. The surgeons believe that no post-operative patient should be bathed, and they are sometimes considered as belonging to that category for as long as three weeks.

"The school is connected with a children's hospital, so the students have to go away to hospitals all over the city for everything but pediatrics, and as these hospitals have no special accommodations for them, they and I have to go back and forth every day. As most of the hospitals have been staffed entirely by nuns and orderlies, the students have a difficult time making a place for themselves and I am afraid that it will be years before anything I could hope to do would be even noticed.

"As you can see there is a great variety of problems to be met and not a day passes that I am not conscious of a deep feeling of gratitude to everyone who made possible the kind of training I had."

## ANNUAL MEETING

The annual meeting of the Alumnae Association of the School of Nursing of the Presbyterian Hospital was held on June 5, 1936, at 3 P. M., in Anna C. Maxwell Hall. The President, Marie C. Byron, '17, presided. The reports of the officers and committees are published here as read.

The report of the Treasurer, Helen Young, is reprinted in full in this issue.

### Report of the Education Committee
### Eleanor Lee, '20, Chairman

This year has been devoted to revising the Curriculum for Schools of Nursing. This revised curriculum is a guide for schools of nursing rather than a list of required hours of teaching. The emphasis is on

(1) a more careful selection of students,

(2) more profitable clinical experience,

(3) better conditions, as hours on duty,

(4) more inspired teaching—and as a result good nurses.

### The Emma Baker Kennedy Scholarship Fund
### Eleanor Lee, '20, Chairman

This year three members of the Alumnae Association benefited by our Scholarships. Two received the B.S. degree, one at Teachers College and one at the University of California, and the third is continuing at Summer School and will complete her points for the degree next fall on part time.

Amount of income spent on the scholarships totalled $750—two full year scholarships of $300 each and one of $150.

Seven applications for the two scholarships for graduates of our School have been received to date. Two have been withdrawn because of change in plans. Of the remaining five, three are for a full year's work and two for one term each.

Application blanks may be obtained from me. Will anyone interested in applying for next year please do so by June 15th?

## Report of the Public Health Committee
## Elsie R. Timmis, '28, Chairman

The Public Health Committee of District 13 invited the Chairmen of the Alumnae Public Health Committees to attend their meeting on February 19th. Nine hospitals were represented. The committee stated its objectives as follows:

1—To promote a health consultation service for nurses (see January Quarterly).

2—To keep alumnae association members in touch with the latest developments in Public Health.

3—To promote and help make arrangements for the "Three-cent-a-day Hospital Plan."

To keep in touch with Alumnae Associations, by inviting Public Health Committee Chairmen to attend some of their meetings.

It was suggested that the committee consider some of the following questions:

What is being done about pensions for nurses?

What hospitals have affiliation with public health organizations?

What public health teaching does the curriculum in nursing schools include?

How many public health nurses are members of their alumnae associations?

What Public Health Scholarships are available?

What does the Social Security Act mean to the Public Health field?

As many of the Alumnae Associations had organized their Public Health Committees within the past year, the chairmen were eager for suggestions and found the meeting very helpful. It is to be hoped we will be invited to join forces with the District Committee again in the fall.

You probably remember that the last quarterly meeting of the Alumnae Association was devoted to Public Health Nursing and what an interesting evening Dorothy Deming,

Marguerite Wales and Mrs. Waters with the Henry St. "Movies" gave us all!

## Report of the Legislative Committee
## Emily Bauer, '09, Chairman

The longest session in 25 years of the New York State Legislature adjourned on May 14 at 7:14 a .m. after 21 consecutive hours for the final legislative day. Four thousand five hundred and one bills were introduced, of which 1,172 were passed, during the 19 weeks session.

The Governor has 30 days from date of adjournment in which to act upon 590 bills sent to him after being passed by both Houses. Some of those passed may be vetoed by the Governor.

Among the bills passed:

Allows milk to be served in one-third quart bottles.

Continues the Division of Milk Control.

Felony to carry firearms without a license.

American flag must be displayed in every school assembly room.

Car-fare is included in "necessaries for needy children" on certificate of school principal.

No educational requirements are necessary for civil service examinations, unless for technical positions.

Old age relief age lowered from 70 to 65 years.

T. E. R. A. is transferred to State Department of Social Welfare.

Ventilation in tenement toilets by mechanical exhaust.

Sprinkler systems allowed as substitute for fire protection.

An eight-hour day, six-day week for all employees in State institutions. Those engaged directly in nursing, guarding or attending inmates may work overtime in emergencies.

Deafness in children 1 to 6 years of age must be reported immediately.

Stigma of illegitimate birth is removed from records.

A—Int 963 Pr. 2453—Parson Lien law which gives charitable hospitals a lien on rights of claims of any person admitted to any such hospital and receiving treatment, care and maintenance therein on account of personal injuries received within a period of one week prior to admission to the hospital and as a result of negligence.

S—Int 829 Pr. 909 Byrne—Addition to Section 189 Lien Law, which included hospitals and doctors and nurses was introduced and defeated.

The Nunan-Fitzpatrick Bill, discussed in the April 1936 QUARTERLY MAGAZINE, was killed in committee.

Defeated:

The "Social Security" Bill to secure Federal funds, defeated three times in Assembly.

Removal of billboards as hazards to traffic.

Forbidding sale of gasoline to drunken drivers.

Fingerprinting of vagrants or disorderly persons.

Jury duty for women (defeated for sixteenth year).

Child Labor Amendment.

Regulation of fee-charging employment agencies.

The Minimum Wage Law for women and children which has been a law in New York State was declared unconstitutional by the N. Y. Supreme Court. This decision was upheld by the U. S. Supreme Court.

### Report of the Social Committee
### Margaret Eliot, '21, Chairman

My report, as always, is mainly concerned with the Alumnae Dinner given to the Graduating Class. As someone said yesterday, "The Sherry dinner was at Pierre's this year!" The flowers for the dinner were given by Mrs. Talmage and Mr. and Mrs. W. R. K. Taylor, Mrs. Talmage giving the ones on the class tables and Mr. and Mrs. Taylor all the others. I think those of you who were there will agree that the Rosary Florist deserved about A+ (if there is such a mark) for their efforts. I want to thank Miss Byron for her very fine speech

and Miss Lee for all her help. I hope everyone had a good time.

The only cloud on the horizon was that Mr. Sage could not be with us.

My only other activities have been ordering refreshments for our meetings during the year.

### Report of the Membership Committee
### Anne Penland, '12, Chairman

In response to an appeal for reinstatement of membership which appeared in the January QUARTERLY, eleven requests were received: nine current memberships for one year and two fully reinstated with all back dues paid.

It gives me much pleasure to present the Class of 1936 for membership in the Alumnae Association of the School of Nursing of the Presbyterian Hospital.

### Report of Delegate to New York County Registered Nurses Association, District 13
### Annie M. Thomas, '05

There have been issues—An executive secretary has been made possible by a gift of $2,000 from the State Nurses Association.

The new budget was accepted and a second worker was employed; she has acted as office clerk.

On December 31, 1935, the county membership numbered 6,096.

The place of holding meetings has been changed from the Red Cross Chapter House to the Pennsylvania Hotel.

The question of shorter hours for nurses has been much debated.

The New York State Nurses Association will hold its convention in New York in October, beginning the 12th. There will be a booth where nurses who make and sell things can take them and get the proceeds, but if anyone wants to give donations for the sale those proceeds will go to the Service Committee to be used for nurses. Miss Hay of Red Cross is chairman of the committee. There has been a revision of the By-Laws.

On December 31, 1935, there was a balance on hand of $2,121.15.

There have been several most interesting lectures and demonstrations that have been well attended.

The change in dues is to be noted. The treasurer of each Alumnae Association, on or before the 15th day of January each year, shall send to the executive secretary of District 13, $1.00; New York State Nurses Association, $1.50, and American Nurses Association, 50 cents. Members failing to pay dues before March 1st shall be notified at once and those not paying before April 15th shall forfeit the rights and privileges of membership.

The new officers for the ensuing year are:

Mrs. Marion Fleming.....President
Miss Mary Creed.....Vice-President
Miss Alisande Strand.....Recording Sec'y
Miss Mary Holland.....Treasurer

Directors for three years: Miss Ernestine Weidenbach, Miss Frances Reafler.

We need more members to attend the county meetings the third Tuesday of September, November, January, March. Be sure to bring your American Nurses Association card. Otherwise admission to the meeting is refused.

A committee was appointed as to the advisability of forming an auxiliary to raise funds for Stony Wold or other sanitoria.

At the last County meeting it was announced that an automobile would be raffled off for the benefit of Nurses House at Babylon. Our Alumnae Association has been sent books to take and we hope many will respond. Miss Byron has the books.

### Report of the Alumnae Representative of The Presbyterian Hospital School of Nursing Committee
### Marguerite Wales, '20

**No Report**

### Report of The Quarterly Magazine
### Margaret Conrad, '20, Editor

No formal report for the QUARTERLY MAGAZINE seems necessary, since you have all received it during the year. Not only

the editorial board but many individual members of the Alumnae Association have been most helpful with contributions and suggestions.

I have enjoyed my three years as editor very much indeed, and regret that it has seemed advisable for me to resign, following the publication of the July issue.

I am delighted to have this opportunity to present my successor, Miss Winifred Kaltenbach.

*Miss Kaltenbach then announced the appointment of the following members of the editorial board for the ensuing year:*

Sylvia Hannan, '17
Margaret Conrad, '20
Mrs. F. W. Bancroft (Dorothy Wandel, '21)
Rhoda Reddig, '28
Zulma Steele, '34
Ruth Tuckey, '36

### Report of the Alumnae Shop Committee
### Cecile Covell, '26, Chairman

In looking back over the past year of shop activities we are impressed with how few the problems have become and how infrequent our worries. An annual report to be stimulating should present trying situations triumphantly terminated. We seem to have only one real and persistent concern and that is how to make more money than the Radio Fund. A strategic move recently made was the appointment of Miss Penland, an arch competitor, to the Shop Committee. This we hope will give us the benefit of their great record and put an end to the intense rivalry between the two contributing factors to the Endowment Fund.

To list a few of the activities of the Alumnae Shops might be of interest at this time. Having pretty well controlled the practice of running petty bills, the committee has placed the limit of charging to fifty cents rather than a dollar. No serious results have followed and it is felt this privilege can be continued. We have appreciated the cooperation of the "Student Prints" in allowing us to use its pages to advertise our wares. We have tried to phrase our articles on the same level of wit for which this paper is fast becoming famous, but we admit it is setting us quite a pace.

We have keenly felt the loss of Miss Nelson as a member of the committee. Her great interest for the success of our shops was constant during the many years she served on the staff. We have been most fortunate in the appointment of Miss Bouton who is giving considerable time and effort in increasing the Registry sales.

The following figures will give you, I trust, tangible evidence of the real success of our shops. From May 1, 1935 to May 1, 1936, $7,000 has been transferred to the Endowment Fund of the School. This makes a total of $11,426.66 since the shops first started to make money. Our inventory now stands at $3,800 and we have $1,093.88 in the bank. We have a staff of three paid workers with a yearly salary budget of $3,355.

I would like to take this opportunity to thank our splendid group of volunteer workers. Their most dependable help has carried the shop through many busy moments.

With the very obvious support of the Alumnae, the constant cooperation of the hospital authorities and the stimulating interest given by the members of the committee how could it be possible for any activity run as our alumnae shops to be otherwise than successful!

### Report of the Radio Fund Committee
### Anne Penland, '12, Chairman

This has been a banner year for the Radio Fund, due to a larger number of Harkness patients with a musical ear.

Eleven new radios were added bringing the total up to twenty-six.

| | |
|---|---|
| Income for year | $3,678.23 |
| Expenses for year | 678.23 |
| Balance for year | $3,000.00 |

The Radio Fund to date has contributed $18,000 to the Endowment Fund.

### Report of the Program Committee
### Marion Fitzhugh, '28, Chairman

There was no social program at the November meeting as this meeting was given over to various important announcements and discussions which have been reported in the January QUARTERLY.

Public Health was the subject of the February Meeting and this subject was ably handled by two of our alumnae who have done outstanding work in this branch of nursing. For a report of this meeting see the April QUARTERLY.

### Report of the Red Cross Committee
### Marjorie Peto, '26, Chairman

During the year a number of graduates have completed their applications for membership in the Red Cross Nursing Service. All those whose applications are being delayed by lack of one or two items, are urged to attend to these details as soon as possible, because the entire application including physical examination, will have to be repeated if there is too long a delay.

In the annual November Roll Call the Junior Class (Class of 1937) collected a total of $453.39.

An additional contribution of $230.00 was sent this Spring by the Nursing Department to the Red Cross for victims of the floods. This included donations from the Pharmacy and the nurses' aides, as well as from graduates and student nurses in the Hospital.

### The Alumnae Distributing Fund
### Margaret Conrad, '20, Chairman

The report of the Alumnae Distributing Fund Committee for 1935 appears in full in the April issue of the QUARTERLY MAGAZINE.

The fund received donations from 120 individuals, amounting to $705.50, in addition to the $505.00 from 32 members and 2 friends of the class of 1920 toward their Memorial Scholarship Fund. Only seven of the 41 classes were without representatives among the donors.

The Fund was distributed as follows:

| | |
|---|---|
| Pension Fund | $200.00 |
| Sick Benefit | 250.00 |
| Student Scholarships | 250.00 |
| Unassigned balance | 5.50 |
| | $705.50 |

Of this amount $72.50 had been assigned by the donor to the Pension Fund, and $59.50 to the Sick Benefit Fund.

In the classes with the largest numbers of contributors, and the largest contributions, we found that some sort of special appeal had been made within the class. So our first move this year was to appoint class agents for each class beginning with 1910. The classes previous to 1910 have done their share in establishing our funds and have already acquired the habit of giving.

On the annual bills for dues, we added a stamped reminder, "Donation to the Alumnae Distributing Fund"—hoping to aid in establishing the custom of a yearly donation.

The results of these two measures have been really exciting: —up to June 2nd, we had received this year a total of $1,592.10, from 327 contributors! The largest number of donors in any one class is 32, in the class of 1933. The largest donation has been received from members of the class of 1897, 4 of whom have given $119.00.

The class agents are doing a very fine, enthusiastic piece of work, and are to be congratulated. So are their classmates, in the response they are making, both in interest and money. We are confident that this endeavor to increase our usefulness has a very bright future indeed.

I believe a word about the student scholarships is in order here. You will recall that they were to be awarded by a committee of the School of Nursing Faculty, to students of certain attainments who had made application for them. We received 28 applications for the five scholarships. The scholarships were awarded as follows:

Miss G. Marion Keith.....1936
Miss Ruth Elwood .....1937
Miss Edith De Young.....1937
Miss Martha Zirbel .....1937
Miss Marion Whitfield .....1938

The 1920 Memorial Scholarship, which will amount to $25, is to be given for the present to a member of the graduating class. A gift from a member of the class of 1920 equivalent to what the interest would have been, has made it possible to award this scholarship this year, and it has been awarded to Miss Charlotte Kerr.

The little blue books which were distributed last November, are still active in the interests of the Fund, and are being given to each graduate on the day she receives her pin.

## Report of the Committee on Eight Hours for Nurses
### Dorothy Rogers, '25

All meetings of District No. 13 Committee on Eight Hours for Nurses have been attended by your Chairman and a report of the trends of the discussions given to the Executive Committee at the regular monthly meetings. As an Alumnae Committee no meetings have been held because there did not seem to be anything constructive for us as a group to work towards during the past year.

District No. 13 Committee on Eight Hours for Nurses strongly urged that eight hours for the private duty nurse be made compulsory. Very few registries have done this. We are still on the optional plan with very few requests for eight hour nurses.

The District Committee also began a campaign for eight hour duty for all institutional nurses. The first suggestion was to present a bill to the New York Board of Aldermen proposing a 48-hour week with one day off for nurses in the City hospitals. Many of our Alumnae attended the discussion meetings on this subject. All are in favor of eight hour duty for the institutional nurse, but are opposed to securing it by legislation. It was felt that a general campaign to educate and mould public opinion was needed before legislation was proposed.

## Report of the President to the Members of the Alumnae Association
### Marie C. Byron, '17

You have heard the reports of the various Committees and they are indicative of the achievement of our Association during the past year.

The Distributing Fund has been in existence only two years. Remarkable progress has been made during this short period in obtaining donations to this Fund. Miss Conrad and the members of her committee are to be congratulated on the result. May I place special emphasis upon the fact that what we are really interested in is 100% participation, not the actual amount of each donation.

The annual income from the Alumnae Shop and from radio rentals is most gratifying. The real service rendered the hospital, too, is not to be overlooked.

The report of the progress made in the education of the students in our school and the effort to establish scholarships —and here I might mention the generosity of the class of 1920 with their Memorial Scholarship—only goes to show that we are abreast of the times and in step with the progress made in nursing education to-day.

The long-looked-for affiliation between our school and the College of Physicians and Surgeons, Columbia University has at last been realized. Miss Young made an announcement at the Quarterly Meeting of the Association on November 21, 1935, explaining the affiliation. This was printed in detail in the January issue of the QUARTERLY MAGAZINE. I would like to quote briefly from Miss Young's article since many are asking if the requirement for entrance to the school has been changed.

"We are not planning any radical changes at the present time. The minimum requirements for entrance to the School of Nursing will be the same unless they are changed by the State. The probability is that eventually we shall make arrangements for a degree. It should be an undergraduate degree meeting university requirements. We are not sure when this will be done or what the detailed plan will be. I am sure, however, that we will take every opportunity offered to improve the educational advantages in our school. In planning these new arrangements there is no change of name. I have no definite plan to present to you now, but there will surely be one in the future. Our gratification lies in the fact that we are being given the opportunity, first, to be increasingly more careful in the selection of students; second, to make every effort to put all of our teaching on a college level; third, to take one more step in the progress of our school; and fourth, to do this under the leadership of one of our own alumnae."

It has long been our desire to have Miss Young's portrait painted to hang in Maxwell Hall opposite to that of Miss Maxwell. (*Prolonged applause!*) I am pleased to reply to the many inquiries, that a Special Committee was appointed by the Executive Committee several months ago to make the necessary arrangements. The Special Committee is composed of Mrs. Janet B. Christie, 98' Mrs. Anthony Freeman '11, Anne Penland '12 and Helen Cooke '16. Mrs. Freeman, the Chairman, regrets that she cannot be present to-day to give her report but asks that I tell you that the plans are nearing completion. Many artists have been considered in the careful survey which the committee has made under expert advice, and

Miss Young herself is to be asked to help in making a choice. Mrs. Freeman states, too, that probably the most difficult task of the Committee is to persuade Miss Young to sit for her portrait. She is very much opposed to the idea and it seems a trifle illogical to tell her that we understand exactly how she feels and still to continue to make plans. We are all grateful to the committee for the time and thought which they have so generously given, and we are glad of an opportunity to assure them of our loyal support in this important undertaking.

As alumnae we all feel strongly that we would like to present to the School the portrait of one of our number, who by her ability, loyalty and unselfish devotion both to the School and to the Alumnae Association is so admirably carrying on the work of our founder, Miss Anna C. Maxwell.

Since our Annual Meeting last year, the death of the following members has been reported to us:

Mrs. Eli Long (Bertha Frederica Warman, '96)
Mrs. Charles D. Childs (Marjorie Ryder, '07)
Miss Edith Bentley Cook, '34
Miss Cora Nelson, '06
Miss Irene Warner Broadfoot, '25
Miss Angelina Virginia Eames, '25
Miss Frances Abbott Stone, '94
Miss Virginia Caroline Anderberg, '07
Miss Mary Georgiana Bates, '96
Mrs. James Lee Lawson (Julia Christina Grant, '96)
Mrs. John Stryker Piper (Emma Augusta Price, '15)

In closing may I thank the Chairman of Committees and the members of the Executive Committee for the support and co-operation given me during the year.

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*The Secretary was instructed to cast one ballot for each of the following officers for the ensuing year.*

*President*.....Marie C. Byron, '17
*Vice-President*.....Retta L. Pinney, '15
*Corresponding Secretary*.....Cora Nelson, '06
*Recording Secretary*.....Elizabeth Wilcox, '27
*Treasurer* .....Helen Young, '12

*Executive Committee*
(Term Expires 1939)

Mrs. F. B. St. John (Jane Rignol, '13)
Mrs. Kenneth McAlpin (Margaret McGlashan, '28)

## CHAIRMEN OF COMMITTEES

*Membership*—Anne Penland, '12
*Social*—Margaret Eliot, '21
*Pension Fund Ways and Means*—Helen Young, '12
*Resolutions*—Grace Warman, '17
*Public Health*—Elsie Timmis, '28
*Red Cross*—Marjorie Peto, '26
*Benefit*—Helen Young, '12
*Education*—Eleanor Lee, '20
*Program*—Marion Fitzhugh, '28
*Legislative*—Emily Bauer, '09
*Alumnae Shop*—Cecile Covell, '26
*Alumnae Distributing Fund*—Margaret Conrad, '20
*Eight Hours for Nurses*—Dorothy Rogers, '25

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*Eleanor Hall, President of the Class of* 1936, *gave an interesting review of the high lights in the history of the class, with a very nice emphasis on such achievements as the introduction of the "big sister" greetings, the ceremony of welcome at the end of the preliminary term, the establishment of "Student Prints," the Forum Club and the class year book. She then presented the class gift—two beautiful brass wood baskets for the Maxwell Hall fireplaces.*

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## Roll Call by Classes of those present at the Annual Meeting 1894 to 1936

1894—0
1895—0
1896—0
1897—0
1898—1
1899—0
1901—1
1902—0
1903—0
1904—0
1905—1
1906—0
1907—0
1908—0
1909—0
1910—0
1911—3
1912—2
1913—5
1914—0
1915—1
1916—1
1917—2
1918—3
1919—1
1920—5
1921—3
1922—1
1923—0
1924—5
1925—3
1926—5
1927—8
1928—5
1929—4
1930—1
1931—6
1932—4
1933—10
1934—5
1935—10
1936—78

# ALUMNAE ASSOCIATION SCHOOL OF NURSING

## REPORT OF THE TREASURER

| | 1935 | | 1934 |
|---|---|---|---|
| Cash on hand January 1 | $16,843.45 | | $22,262.71 |
| RECEIPTS FOR CURRENT PURPOSES: | | | |
| Initiation Fees | $ 350.00 | $ 325.00 | |
| Dues | 3,625.00 | 3,993.00 | |
| Income from Investments —General Fund | 752.17 | 740.00 | |
| Dinner to Graduating Class | 368.50 | 117.60 | |
| Subscriptions to Quarterly Magazine | 10.00 | 12.75 | |
| Exchange on Checks | .40 | .15 | |
| Miscellaneous | 5.00 | | |
| Total Receipts for Current Purposes | $5,111.07 | $5,188.50 | |
| CURRENT DISBURSEMENTS: | | | |
| Salary of Clerk | $ 250.00 | $ 190.00 | |
| Delegates' Expenses to Conventions | 92.93 | 263.61 | |
| Floral Tributes to Deceased Members | 154.16 | 127.60 | |
| N. Y. Registered Nurses Association Dues | 1,177.60 | 1,074.10 | |
| Contributions | 50.00 | 75.00 | |
| Donations for Special Purposes | 200.00 | — | |
| Quarterly Magazine — Printing | 1,648.00 | 1,737.00 | |
| Entertainment of Graduating Class | 1,084.50 | 634.40 | |
| Stationery, Printing and Postage | 271.00 | 337.85 | |
| Refreshments at Meetings | 124.20 | 57.94 | |
| Custodian of Securities Fee | 99.50 | 100.00 | |
| Telephone and Telegraph | 7.77 | — | |
| Check in payment of Dues —Unpaid | 20.00 | 10.00 | |
| Miscellaneous | 322.88 | 107.40 | |
| Total Current Disbursements | $5,502.54 | $4,714.90 | |
| Excess of Current Disbursements over Current Revenue | $ 391.47 | | |
| Excess of Current Revenue over Current Disbursements | | | $ 473.60 |

| OTHER RECEIPTS: | 1935 | 1934 |
|---|---|---|
| Income from Investments—Pension Fund | $ 9,403.31 | $ 10,858.11 |
| Income from Investments—Benefit Fund | 4,083.19 | 4,448.25 |

# ALUMNAE ASSOCIATION SCHOOL OF NURSING

## REPORT OF THE TREASURER (Continued)

| | 1935 | 1934 |
|---|---|---|
| Income from Investments—Emma B. Kennedy Scholarship Fund | 750.00 | 757.04 |
| Interest on Loans to Members | 40.80 | 80.03 |
| Loans Repaid by Members | 820.75 | 1,314.75 |
| Sale of Membership Pins | 65.00 | 81.50 |
| Donations to Pension Fund | 200.00 | 150.00 |
| Donations to Benefit Fund | 250.00 | 250.00 |
| Donations to Memorial Scholarship Fund '20 | 505.00 | .... |
| Distributing Fund | 255.50 | 298.00 |
| Legacy from Edith Leavens credited to Benefit Fund | .... | 2,500.00 |
| Sale of Securities | 53,120.00 | 97,117.00 |
| Collection of Interest Purchased | 909.18 | 642.39 |
| Receipts from Alumnae Shops | 29,360.72 | 25,090.58 |
| Rental of Radios | 2,188.11 | 2,126.70 |
| Total Other Receipts | $101,951.56 | $145,714.35 |
| OTHER DISBURSEMENTS: | | |
| Pensions Paid to Members from Pension Fund Income | $ 7,325.00 | $ 7,225.00 |
| Benefits Paid to Members from Benefit Fund Income | 4,355.00 | 4,070.00 |
| Scholarships Paid from Emma B. Kennedy Scholarship Fund—Income | 825.00 | 700.00 |
| Scholarships Paid from Distributing Fund | 150.00 | — |
| Loans Made to Members | 475.00 | 660.00 |
| Purchase of Membership Pins | 65.75 | 76.00 |
| Purchase of Securities | 40,386.25 | 105,176.25 |
| Interest Purchased | 622.93 | 928.64 |
| Legal Expenses | — | 1,510.27 |
| Alumnae Shops: | | |
| Purchases | 20,808.26 | 22,928.48 |
| Salaries and Expense | 3,964.59 | 3,983.25 |
| School of Nursing Endowment Fund | 4,000.00 | — |
| Alterations and Improvements of Shops | — | 1,080.59 |
| Radio Committee: | | |
| Repairs and Miscellaneous Expense | 292.42 | 268.73 |
| School of Nursing Endowment Fund | 2,000.00 | 3,000.00 |
| Total Other Disbursements | $ 85,270.20 | $151,607.21 |
| Excess of Other Receipts over Other Disbursements | 16,681.36 | — |
| Excess of Other Disbursements over Other Receipts | — | 5,892.86 |
| | $101,951.56 | $145,714.35 |
| Cash on hand, December 31 | $ 33,133.34 | $ 16,843.45 |

# ALUMNAE ASSOCIATION SCHOOL OF NURSING

## REPORT OF THE TREASURER—(Continued)

## COMPARATIVE BALANCE SHEET

As of December 31, 1935 and 1934

| ASSETS: | 1935 | 1934 | Increase | Decrease |
|---|---|---|---|---|
| Investments — Bonds (Book Value) | $328,371.08 | $340,445.50 | | $12,074.42 |
| Cash on Hand—Treasurer's Account | 30,127.60 | 14,321.27 | $15,806.33 | |
| Cash on Hand—Radio Committee | 709.00 | 813.31 | | 104.31 |
| Loans Receivable from Members | 1,518.00 | 1,863.75 | | 345.75 |
| Interest Purchased | | 286.25 | | 286.25 |
| Alumnae Shops Committee: | | | | |
| Cash on Hand | 2,296.74 | 1,708.87 | 587.87 | |
| Stock on Hand | 3,867.95 | 5,243.62 | | 1,375.67 |
| Accounts Receivable | 1,855.39 | 2,076.19 | | 220.80 |
| Total Assets | $368,745.76 | $366,758.76 | $ 1,987.00 | |
| Deficit | 188.89 | | | |
| | $368,934.65 | | | |

| LIABILITIES: | 1935 | 1934 | Increase | Decrease |
|---|---|---|---|---|
| General Fund | $ 13,904.53 | $ 13,798.53 | $ 106.00 | |
| Pension Fund | 243,719.56 | 240,963.13 | 2,756.43 | |
| Benefit Fund | 86,283.03 | 84,957.82 | 1,325.21 | |
| Memorial Scholarship Fund '20 | 505.00 | | 505.00 | |
| The Emma B. Kennedy Scholarship Fund | 14,281.25 | 14,281.25 | | |
| The Emma B. Kennedy Scholarship Fund—Income | 31.24 | 106.24 | | 75.00 |
| Benefit Fund—Unappropriated Income | 1,011.41 | 2,242.42 | | 1,231.01 |
| Distributing Fund | 403.50 | 298.00 | 105.50 | |
| Alumnae Shops Committee Reserve | 8,020.08 | 9,028.68 | | 1,008.60 |
| Radio Committee Reserve | 709.00 | 813.31 | | 104.31 |
| Alumnae Pin Account | 66.05 | 66.80 | | .75 |
| | $368,934.65 | $366,556.18 | $ 2,378.47 | |
| Surplus | | 202.58 | | |
| Total Liabilities | | $366,758.76 | | |

# ALUMNAE ASSOCIATION SCHOOL OF NURSING

## REPORT OF THE TREASURER (Continued)

## STATEMENT OF INCREASE OR DECREASE OF RESERVE FUNDS

For the Year Ending December 31, 1935

| | | | Increase | Decrease |
|---|---|---|---|---|
| **General Fund:** | | | | |
| Profit on Securities..... | | $ 106.00 | | |
| Increase in General Fund | | | $ 106.00 | |
| **Pension Fund:** | | | | |
| Income from Investments. | | $ 9,403.31 | | |
| Profit on Securities..... | | 478.12 | | |
| Donations ..... | | 200.00 | | |
| | | $10,081.43 | | |
| Pensions Paid ..... | | 7,325.00 | | |
| Increase in Pension Fund.. | | | $ 2,756.43 | |
| **Benefit Fund:** | | | | |
| Donations ..... | | $ 250.00 | | |
| Profit on Securities..... | | 75.21 | | |
| Transfer from Income Account ..... | | 1,000.00 | | |
| | | $ 1,325.21 | | |
| Increase in Benefit Fund... | | | $ 1,325.21 | |
| Benefit Fund—Unappropriated Income: | | | | |
| Income from Investments. | | $ 4,083.19 | | |
| Interest on Loans..... | | 40.80 | | |
| | | $ 4,123.99 | | |
| Benefits Paid ..... | $ 4,355.00 | | | |
| Transfer to Principal..... | 1,000.00 | 5,355.00 | | |
| Decrease in Benefit Fund—Unappropriated Income. | | | | $ 1,231.01 |
| Memorial Scholarship Fund '20: | | | | |
| Transfer from Distributing Fund ..... | | $ 505.00 | | |
| Increase in Memorial Scholarship Fund '20..... | | | 505.00 | |
| **The Emma B. Kennedy Scholarship Fund:** | | | | |
| Unappropriated Income. | | | | |
| Income from Investments. | | $ 750.00 | | |
| Scholarships Paid ..... | | 825.00 | | |
| Decrease in Emma B. Kennedy Scholarship Fund—Unappropriated Income. | | | | 75.00 |

# ALUMNAE ASSOCIATION SCHOOL OF NURSING

## STATEMENT OF INCREASE OR DECREASE OF RESERVE FUNDS (Continued)

| | | | Increase | Decrease |
|---|---|---|---|---|
| **Alumnae Shops Committee Reserve:** | | | | |
| Sales | | $29,139.92 | | |
| Cost of Merchandise Sold | $22,183.93 | | | |
| Salaries and Expense | 3,925.29 | | | |
| School of Nursing Endowment Fund | 4,000.00 | | | |
| Sales Tax Collected and Paid | 39.30 | | | |
| | $30,148.52 | | | |
| | | $30,148.52 | | |
| Decrease in Alumnae Shops Committee Reserve | | | | $ 1,008.60 |
| **Radio Committee Reserve:** | | | | |
| Rentals | | $ 2,188.11 | | |
| Repairs and Miscellaneous Expenses | 2.42 | | | |
| School of Nursing Endowment Fund | 2,000.00 | | | |
| | | $ 2,292.42 | | |
| Decrease in Radio Committee Reserve | | | | 104.31 |
| **Distributing Fund:** | | | | |
| Donations | | $ 1,210.50 | | |
| Donation to Pension Fund | $ 200.00 | | | |
| Donation to Benefit Fund. | 250.00 | | | |
| Memorial Scholarship Fund '20 | 505.00 | | | |
| Scholarships | 150.00 | | | |
| | $ 1,105.00 | | | |
| | | $ 1,105.00 | | |
| Increase in Distributing Fund | | | $ 105.50 | |
| **Alumnae Pin Account:** | | | | |
| Pins sold to Members | | $ 65.00 | | |
| Pins Purchased | | 65.75 | | |
| Decrease in Alumnae Pin Account | | | | $ .75 |
| **Net Increase in Reserve Funds During 1935** | | | $ 2,378.47 | |

Respectfully submitted,

December 31, 1935.

HELEN YOUNG, *Treasurer.*

# THE ALUMNAE ASSOCIATION OF THE PRESBYTERIAN HOSPITAL SCHOOL OF NURSING IN THE CITY OF NEW YORK

## OFFICERS

PRESIDENT: MARIE BYRON
VICE-PRESIDENT: RETTA L. PINNEY
CORRESPONDING SECRETARY: FLORENCE BOUTON
RECORDING SECRETARY: ELIZABETH WILCOX
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### Executive Committee

OFFICERS OF THE ASSOCIATION
MARGUERITE A. WALES, *Alumnae Representative on School of Nursing Committee*

*Term expires* 1937
MRS. FRANK MELENEY
MRS. ALLEN M. LOOK

*Term expires 1938*
MRS. MARTIN DEF. SMITH
GERTRUDE E. BOULDEN

*Term expires 1939*
MRS. F. B. ST. JOHN
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### Finance Committee

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*Social*—MARGARET ELIOT
*Pension Fund Ways and Means*—HELEN YOUNG
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*Red Cross*—MARJORIE PETO
*Benefit*—HELEN YOUNG
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*Program*—MARION FITSHUGH
*Legislative*—EMILY BAUER
*Alumnae Shop*—CECILE COVELL
*Alumnae Distributing Fund*—MARGARET CONRAD
*Eight Hours for Nurses*—DOROTHY ROGERS
*Auditing*—MABEL DAVIES

### Delegates

Acting
ANNE M. THOMAS
RUTH C. WILLIAMS

Alternating
WINIFRED KALTENBACH
ELNA SAAMANEN

## FORM OF BEQUEST

I give and bequeath to the Alumnae Association of the Presbyterian Hospital in the City of New York, incorporated by the Legislature of the State of New York in the year 1899, the sum of .....Dollars to be applied to the use and benefit of the said Association, under the direction of the Officers thereof.



FLORENCE NIGHTINGALE LAMP

*(Presented to Miss Young by the Student Government Association)*

*See Page 33*

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# THE QUARTERLY MAGAZINE

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VOL. XXXII OCTOBER, 1936 No. 1

**EDITOR**

WINIFRED KALTENBACH, '20
3975 Broadway, New York City

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**SCHOOL EDITOR**

DORCAS TIEMEYER, '37

**NOTICE—Please send to the editor any change of address, news items, and suggestions for the Quarterly that would be of interest to the Alumnae.**

## "THE BIENNIAL NURSING CONVENTION IN THE GOLDEN WEST"

After five days and nights on the Santa Fé train it was very pleasant to reach Los Angeles and the Ambassador Hotel with its spacious grounds and lovely gardens. The Ambassador was the Convention headquarters for the N. L. N. E. and immediately after our arrival we posted a notice inviting all Presbyterian Alumnae to our reunion luncheon on Tuesday, June twenty-third.

Twenty-three of us met for luncheon together in a private dining room of the Ambassador. We were all seated around one large table gay with blue and white flowers. From the fruit cup of California's delicious avacados to the ice cream and demi-tasse, it was a most happy occasion. The representatives from Presbyterian, Margaret Eliot, '21, Dorothy Rogers, '25, Marjorie Peto, '26, and myself were kept very busy answering all kinds of questions. Mrs. Frederick B. Morlock, '04, deserves great credit for writing to many of our graduates in southern California about the reunion and encouraging them to come. We were very happy to welcome several of Miss Maxwell's graduates of thirty and forty years ago as well as those of more recent years. Everyone asked about Miss Young and regretted her absence. A telegram of greetings from us all, including the names of those present, was sent to Miss Young, who is always the sponsor of these occasions.

Those present were:

Sister Grace, '97
Conyers Pritchett Hedge, '03
Jessie May Welch Morlock, '04
Ella Elizabeth Benson, '09
Susan Cooke Hitchner, '09
N. Ruth Simpson, 09
Margaret Ashmun, '16
Eleanor Lee, '20
Dorothy Rood, '20
Grace Breadon, '21
Margaret Eliot, '21
May E. Wilson, '21
Dorothy Hoxie Renwick, '22
Leila M. Judson, '22
Edna Hotchkiss Edwards, '24
Alfhild J. Axelson, '25

Mildred Curtiss Thompson, '25
A. Langdon Gill, '25
Dorothy Rogers, '25
Marjorie Peto, '26
Cecil Gerson Waite, '30

Our guests were Miss Eliza V. Rumsey of Pasadena, representing her niece, Ellen R. Wheeler, '20, and Louise Knapp of Detroit, formerly instructor of student nurses in Vanderbilt Clinic. Two of our prominent public health nurses, Dorothy Deming, '20, and Marguerite A. Wales, '20, could not be spared from an N. O. P. H. N. membership rally luncheon or they would have been with us too.

It was impossible to attend all the meetings of the three national nursing organizations, the A. N. A., N. O. P. H. N., and N. L. N. E. The theme of the Convention was "Nursing as Part of Tomorrow's Community Service."

Joint sessions were held in the evenings in the Shrine auditorium, where adequate space was available for the thousands of people attending. The Los Angeles chorus of one hundred and fifty nurses in uniform was massed at the rear of the great stage, making a background for the distinguished guests seated on the platform. A border of ferns and white Shasta daisies, typical of California's beautiful flowers, stretched across the entire front of the stage. It was indeed an impressive sight.

Miss Mary M. Roberts, Editor of the American Journal of Nursing and a member of the National Committee on Red Cross Nursing Service, was given the difficult task of reading the address prepared by Miss Clara D. Noyes before her death in May. This message emphasized the need for an increased enrollment in the American Red Cross Nursing Service.

The award of the Walter Burns Saunders Memorial Medal was made to M. Helena McMillan, Director of Nursing at the Presbyterian Hospital, Chicago, leader and educator among nurses for "distinguished service in the cause of nursing." She received hundreds of congratulations from her admiring graduates and many friends. We gave her a special message from Presbyterian, remembering her friendship with Miss Maxwell and Miss Young.

At another evening meeting, Miss Annie W. Goodrich, First Vice-President of the Florence Nightingale International

Foundation, spoke on this memorial to Miss Nightingale. *"Social Planning for Tomorrow" was discussed by Dr. E. C. Lindeman, Professor of Social Philosophy, New York School of Social Work. This session closed with the challenge, "Do you want to compromise with poverty, with crime and disease, or do you wish to help build, to help plan a nation?"

The N. L. N. E. program was particularly interesting to me. Some of the chief topics discussed were: the revision of the curriculum and a discussion of methods of putting the new curriculum into operation, the nursing arts courses and the combined course in Medical and Surgical Nursing. The report on the national accrediting of nursing schools, the first step toward national registration for nurses, was presented by Miss Elizabeth C. Burgess. The following points were emphasized: that the accrediting of any school by the national body would be voluntary on the part of the school, that in no sense would national accrediting mean imposing the "university" school as the standard for all schools of nursing, and that it would make it possible for schools all over the country to appear in an accredited list. The following recommendations were voted upon and accepted:

"(1) that the League accept responsibility for accrediting schools of nursing on a national basis; (2) that a standing committee on accrediting be appointed to consult with the state leagues and state boards regarding the set-up of the program and put it into action; and (3) that this committee be authorized to complete the plan of accrediting and put it into operation or make it effective."

**"Preparation of Teachers for Schools of Nursing" was one of the outstanding addresses by Dr. Edna Bailey, Associate Professor of Education, University of California, Berkeley. She said: "In brief, nursing is still the Cinderella of education. At the same time our civilization is developing new and important avenues of service for nurses, is putting on them responsibilities undreamed of in the days of Florence Nightingale."

The Private Duty nurses were much agitated by the fact that untrained workers are competing with them as well as with hospital general duty nurses in the care of patients. *Resolutions were adopted by the American Nurses' Associa-

*Published in the September issue "Public Health Nursing."

**Published in the August issue of the "American Journal of Nursing."

tion at its final business meeting protesting against the use of the subsidiary workers except in certain prescribed duties.

Many other current problems in nursing were discussed, such as, the Nursing Bureau, General Staff Nursing, State Board questions, etc. Detailed reports may be found in the August issue of the American Journal of Nursing and the September issue of Public Health Nursing.

Travelling north to San Francisco, following the Convention, I met P. H. friends at every turn. While visiting in Marin County, just across the bay from San Francisco, I found Miss Elizabeth H. Ashe, '02, at her convalescent home. She is doing a splendid work here in giving mothers and children a vacation in the country, all of which is in connection with her settlement house work on Telegraph Hill. Harriet Pomeroy Thacher, '22, was spending the summer here also, and I enjoyed so much dining with her and her family. She is Treasurer of the Girl Scouts of San Francisco and on the board of the Visiting Nurse Association.

After a trip of this sort one realizes more than ever what it means to be a graduate of the Presbyterian Hospital School of Nursing. This common bond and the loyal spirit of our Alumnae make friendship reach from coast to coast.

ELEANOR LEE, '20.

September, 1936.

## THE BIENNIAL CONVENTION
### "Extra Curricula Activities"

If one is fortunate enough to go to a Biennial Convention it is not only important to go to *most* of the meetings but it is very *nearly* as important to see one's friends, and, if the meetings are in Los Angeles and it is your first visit, to see all that is interesting in or near the city. Everyone was wonderfully hospitable to us while we were in Los Angeles, and we were very much touched by their many invitations and kindnesses. Miss Benson, '09, invited us to her charming little house for tea, where we had a delightful time with her and some of her friends. Dorothy Hoxie Renwick, '22, insisted that we get in her car and took us up to her attractive home, where she showed us her young son. An excellent example of perfect nursing care! It was a great pleasure, too, to lunch with Edna Hotchkiss Edwards, '24, and her daughter. Ruth Simpson, '09, very kindly invited us all to her cottage by the sea for "a rest following the meetings." Dorothy Rogers, '25, and Marjorie Peto, '26, who had motored to the coast, availed themselves of this very nice invitation and the benefit of a swim in the Pacific before starting East. They had a most delightful visit! We also saw many friends at the Teachers College dinner, which was held at the Woman's Athletic Club of Los Angeles.

Dr. Gerson, the father of Cecil Gerson Waite, '30, who was one of the founders of the Hollywood Bowl, took us there and told us the history of it and how they were hoping to use it in the future. The Hollywood Bowl is, as you know, in a beautiful natural setting with a great number of seats forming a tremendous amphitheater and a large stage where concerts and occasionally operas are given. It was here that a memorial service to Florence Nightingale was held on the Sunday preceding the convention. A most impressive spectacle with a very wonderful tribute to Miss Nightingale by Miss Annie W. Goodrich.

For this eventful week Warner Brothers arranged the preview of "The White Angel"! The American Nurses' Association heartily endorsed it and everyone was tremendously impressed. The portrayal of Florence Nightingale by Kay Francis is magnificent and since acting this part Miss Francis has become an enthusiastic lay-member of the nursing profession! Through the kindness of Dr. E. Richmond Ware (a former P. H. interne) we went to the Metro-Goldwyn-

Mayer studios in Culver City to see Lionel Barrymore and Joan Crawford filming their new picture, "The Gorgeous Hussy." It was most exciting to be behind the scenes, to meet these important people, and to see the taking of a real moving picture. Dr. Ware also took us to the Good Samaritan Hospital, where we lunched with Mrs. Chapman, the superintendent. Dr. Sidney Burnap, whom many of you will remember, and Dr. Ware are both on the staff there.

On the Sunday following the Convention some California friends motored us down to San Diego, a beautiful drive along the Pacific. When we arrived at the Exposition we found that that particular day was "Registered Nurses' Day" and so we signed our names in the book and had badges pinned on us in a very short time!

On our return trip to the East, Eleanor Lee and I spent a week with Eunice Whipple Clark, '20, at Fish Creek, Wisconsin. Here on the shores of Lake Michigan we enjoyed many a picnic with "Eunie" and her family. In Chicago, we were the guests of Miss Alice Keith, who was with us at old "P. H.," at the Three Arts Club, of which she is now a Director. That evening Dorothy Davenport Findlay, '21, and her husband entertained us at dinner!

Our last stop was New York!

The next Biennial is to be in 1938 at Kansas City. You had all better pin on your sunflower and come!

MARGARET ELIOT, '21.

## A NURSING SCHOLARSHIP AWARD

FRIENDSHIP DINNER

November 16, 1936

District No. 13 of the New York State Nurses' Association is the sponsor club making arrangements for the 10th Annual Friendship Dinner given by the business and professional women of New York. Margaret Eliot, '21, is a member of the dinner committee. This event will be held at the A. W. A. Club house, Monday, November 16, when the A. W. A. Award will be presented to a nurse who has made an outstanding contribution in her chosen field during the past year.

RESERVATIONS FOR DINNER are now being made; tickets are $3.50 per person. Many Alumnae Associations have sent in requests for tables seating ten persons. Get yours in early!

A NURSING SCHOLARSHIP of $500 will be awarded to the nurse selected by a special committee to further her nursing education in the field of Administration, Teaching, or Public Health Nursing. Nurses interested in making application for this award may secure application blanks at the office of the Executive Secretary, Miss Clare Casey, 132 East 45th Street, New York.

The members of the Scholarship Committee are as follows:

MARIAN R. FLEMING, Ex-officio
LILLIAN A. HUDSON
ELEANOR LEE
HELEN MANZER
ANNA D. WOLF

## NEW YORK STATE CURRICULUM

A study of the tentative outlines of the proposed N. L. N. E. curriculum was made last year by the nurses of New York State for a dual purpose, in view of the fact that the curriculum for schools of nursing in New York State is out of date. There were eighty study groups throughout the State, composed of nurses, dietitians, social workers, doctors, and educators.

The tabulation on the following pages has been prepared for the purpose of comparing the hours of class instruction *required* in the present State minimum curriculum, the average hours given by the general hospital schools of nursing of the State (as reported in the annual reports, September, 1935), and the hours suggested in the proposed curriculum of the National League. This tabulation has been sent to the study group chairmen, so that the members may suggest the minimum hours to be required in the revised State curriculum.

Because subject matter in the new National League outlines has been re-allocated in some instances, the comparison can only be approximate. The content of some of the old courses has been redistributed among several of the new outlines. It has not been possible to analyze each of the old and the new outlines to determine the exact disposal of each item in detail. It has been taken for granted that the chairman of each area curriculum committee is sufficiently familiar with the curriculum content to understand that the "lining-up" of subjects as here presented is very general and merely points the direction of the reorganization.

The New York State League of Nursing Education hopes to reach some definite conclusions this fall about the following questions:

1. Should high school Chemistry be made a pre-requisite for entrance to all schools of nursing in New York State?

2. Should Chemistry and Psychology be *required* subjects in the New York State curriculum?

ELEANOR LEE, '20,
Chairman of the Education Committee,
N. Y. S. L. N. E.

## RECOMMENDED COURSE OF THE NATIONAL LEAGUE

| | Class Hours |
|---|---|
| Anatomy & Physiology | 90– 105 |
| Microbiology | 60– 70 |
| Chemistry | 80– 90 |
| Psychology | 30 |
| Sociology | 30– 45 |
| History of Nursing | 30 |
| Professional Adjustments of the Graduate Nurse | 30 |
| Ethics of Nursing | 15– 30 |
| Introduction to Medical Science | 30 |
| Materia Medica | 30 |
| Nursing as Health Conservation (Nursing Arts I) | 90 |
| Nursing the Sick (Nursing Arts II) | 90 |
| Total | 180 |

## PRESENT NEW YORK STATE REQUIREMENT

| | Class Hours |
|---|---|
| Anatomy & Physiology | 48 |
| Applied Bacteriology including pathology | 32 |
| Drugs & Solutions | 16 |
| Total | 48 |
| Chemistry (rec.) | 16 rec. |
| Elements of Psychology (rec.) | 8 rec. |
| Modern Social Conditions (rec.) | 8 rec. |
| History & Social Aspects of Nursing | 8 |
| Professional Problems | 8 |
| Private Duty Nursing (rec.) | 8 rec. |
| Institutional work (rec.) | 8 rec. |
| Ethics | 8 |
| Pathology—Included with Bacteriology | |
| Public Sanitation | 8 |
| Materia Medica & Therapeutics. | 16 |
| Personal Hygiene | 8 |
| Elementary Nursing, including Bandaging & hospital housekeeping | 80 |
| Massage | 16 |
| Hydrotherapy (rec.) | 6 rec. |
| Occupational therapy (rec.) | 6 rec. |
| Total | 116 |

## AVERAGE HOURS OF INSTRUCTION NOW GIVEN

**As reported to Dept. of Education, Albany On the Annual Report, Sept. 1, 1935**

| | Class Hours |
|---|---|
| Anatomy & Physiology | 102 |
| Bacteriology | 44 |
| Pathology | 16 |
| Drugs & Solutions | 30 |
| Total | 90 |
| Chemistry (80 schools give course) | 45 |
| Psychology (78 schools give course) | 22 |
| (29 schools give course) | 21 |
| History & Social Aspects of Nursing | 18 |
| Professional Problems | 14 |
| Ethics | 14 |
| Public Sanitation | 14 |
| Materia Medica | 32 |
| Personal Hygiene | 17 |
| Elementary Nursing, including Bandaging & hospital housekeeping | 144 |
| Massage | 16 |
| Total | 177 |

## RECOMMENDED COURSE OF THE NATIONAL LEAGUE

| | Class Hours |
|---|---|
| Nutrition & Cookery | 60 |
| Diet Therapy | 30 |
| Medical & Surgical Nursing (Including senior medical & surgical nursing and possible electives) | 240<br>30 |
| Total | 270 |
| Obstetric Nursing | 45– 60 |
| Nursing of Children, sick & well | 60– 75 |
| Psychiatric Nursing | 70– 90 |
| Nursing & Health Service in the Family | 30 |
| Social & Professional Seminar | 30 |
| Total hours (Including 200 hours of Ward Teaching) | 1200–1315 |

## PRESENT NEW YORK STATE REQUIREMENT

| | Class Hours |
|---|---|
| Nutrition & Cookery | 24 |
| Diet Therapy | 8 |
| Nursing in general medical diseases, including diseases of the skin | 18 |
| Surgical & Gyn. nursing | 16 |
| Operating Room technique | 8 |
| Nursing of diseases of Eye | 2 |
| Nursing of diseases of the Ear, Nose & Throat | 6 |
| Advanced Nursing | 24 |
| Nursing in Communicable Diseases (including venereal diseases & tuberculosis) | 12 |
| Total | 86 |
| Obstetric Nursing | 16 |
| Pediatric Nursing including infant feeding and orthopedics | 18 |
| Nervous & Mental Nursing | 16 |
| Public Health (rec.) | 8 rec. |
| Total required | 416 hours |
| Total including recommended courses | 494 hours |

## AVERAGE HOURS OF INSTRUCTION NOW GIVEN

As reported to Dept. of Education, Albany On the Annual Report, Sept. 1, 1935

| | Class Hours |
|---|---|
| Nutrition & Cookery | 38 |
| Diet Therapy | 18 |
| Nursing in general medical diseases, including diseases of the skin | 42 |
| Surgical & Gyn. nursing | 42 |
| Operating Room technique | 10 |
| Nursing of diseases of Eye, Ear, Nose & Throat | 16 |
| Advanced nursing | 48 |
| Nursing in Communicable Diseases (including venereal diseases and tuberculosis) | 32 |
| Total | 190 |
| Obstetric Nursing | 34 |
| Pediatric Nursing including infant feeding and orthopedics | 44 |
| Nervous & Mental Nursing | 42 |
| Public Health | 18 |
| Total (Does not include Ward Teaching) | 912 hours |

# NURSE PRACTICE ACT

Since at the present time there is a great deal of heated discussion for and against the Nurse Practice Act it seemed advisable to print the following summary of salient points in relation to this act. This summary was drawn up after the discussion of the Act at the State Convention held in N. Y., October 13-16. As this act is of vital importance to the nursing profession it is necessary for every nurse practicing her profession to be familiar with the points under discussion.

1. License all persons who nurse for hire under two classifications.

   a. Professional Registered Nurse (retaining letters R.N.)

   b. Nursing Aides.

2. Provision for following up a declaration of becoming a citizen, for both groups.

Requirements for license of Registered Nurses remain otherwise the same.

Nursing Aides may be licensed for a limited period (waiver) upon presentation of evidence of experience or nursing training which is satisfactory to the Board of Nurse Examiners. (Reasonable standards will be outlined by the Department of Education.)

After the waiver is closed, a person applying for a license as a Nursing Aide, would be admitted to licensing examinations for that group upon evidence that he or she meets the requirements of age, character, and citizenship, and has completed a course of study in a school for the training of nursing aides, registered by the Department for this type of training.

(No Practice Act outlines the content of training or education, nor does it specify the number or types of schools for the various forms of professional education. The Board of Nurse Examiners, (appointed from nominations made jointly by the New York State Nurses Association, the New York League of Nursing Education to the Board of Regents) and the Department of

1. & 2. The inclusion of all persons who nurse for hire is based on the belief that there is need for a subsidiary group of nurses in order to provide for the care of the sick.

After securing legal advice and after careful consideration, it was not deemed possible to set up the law on the basis of a division of duties in the nursing field.

Nursing procedures change; needs of patient are changing, depending upon advances in the medical practice; therefore, a law which outlined definite functions for each group would be obsolete in a very short time.

There is already in the state a large subsidiary group of nurses under no control; with no minimum preparation for nursing the sick; and with the right to offer their services to anyone who will employ them, providing they do not use the terms graduate, registered, certified, or trained nurse.

For the good of the public this group should be controlled and should be required to meet a reasonable standard of ability in caring for the sick.

Through the experience of years, it has been found necessary to protect the public from ignorant or wilful practice of one kind or another which imposes upon the credulity of the group employing the practitioner. This practice relates to professional activities and to such activities as peddling, to driving an automobile, to hunting and fishing (to protect game) and to many other types of work.

When imposition of the public becomes a sizable problem, the question of control arises. The first step in control is through licensure of the persons who claim the right to engage in the given occupation.

No law is ever retro-active. It is

Education are charged by law to carry out the provisions of the Nurse Practice Act in the best interest of the professional and the public.)

considered the right of a group of people who engaged in practice at the time of the passage of a practice act to submit evidence that he or she meets minimum requirements to prove that he or she has been engaged in lawful practice and therefore has a right to licensure. This constitutes a waiver which is in effect for a limited time.

Such a waiver is a fixed requirement which had to be accepted by the medical, engineering, dental, and other professions, which require a license.

A waiver is always necessary whenever a new group of worker is brought under licensure.

The Department of Education, representatives of the Attorney General's office, and lawyers, who have worked with present Nurse Practice Act, state positively that the Act is without force and such an Act will never be effective as long as a large group of nurses are not brought under the provisions of the Act. Legal opinion has been expressed that the revision of the present Act to "tighten its provisions," without including all persons who nurse for hire, will be of doubtful value.

3. Provision for admission to State Board Examination, any nurse who can give evidence of nursing education equivalent to that required in New York State, and who meets other requirements as to age, character and citizenship.

3. This proposal was made to give consideration to a large group of nurses graduated from hospitals in other states whose hospitals, through no fault of their own, are not on the approved list in the Department of Education. These nurses are resident in the state and constitute a problem.

The difficulties involved making out-of-State inspections means that many hospitals whose standards are as high as those of New York State are not approved, and their graduates may not work in New York State as registered nurses.

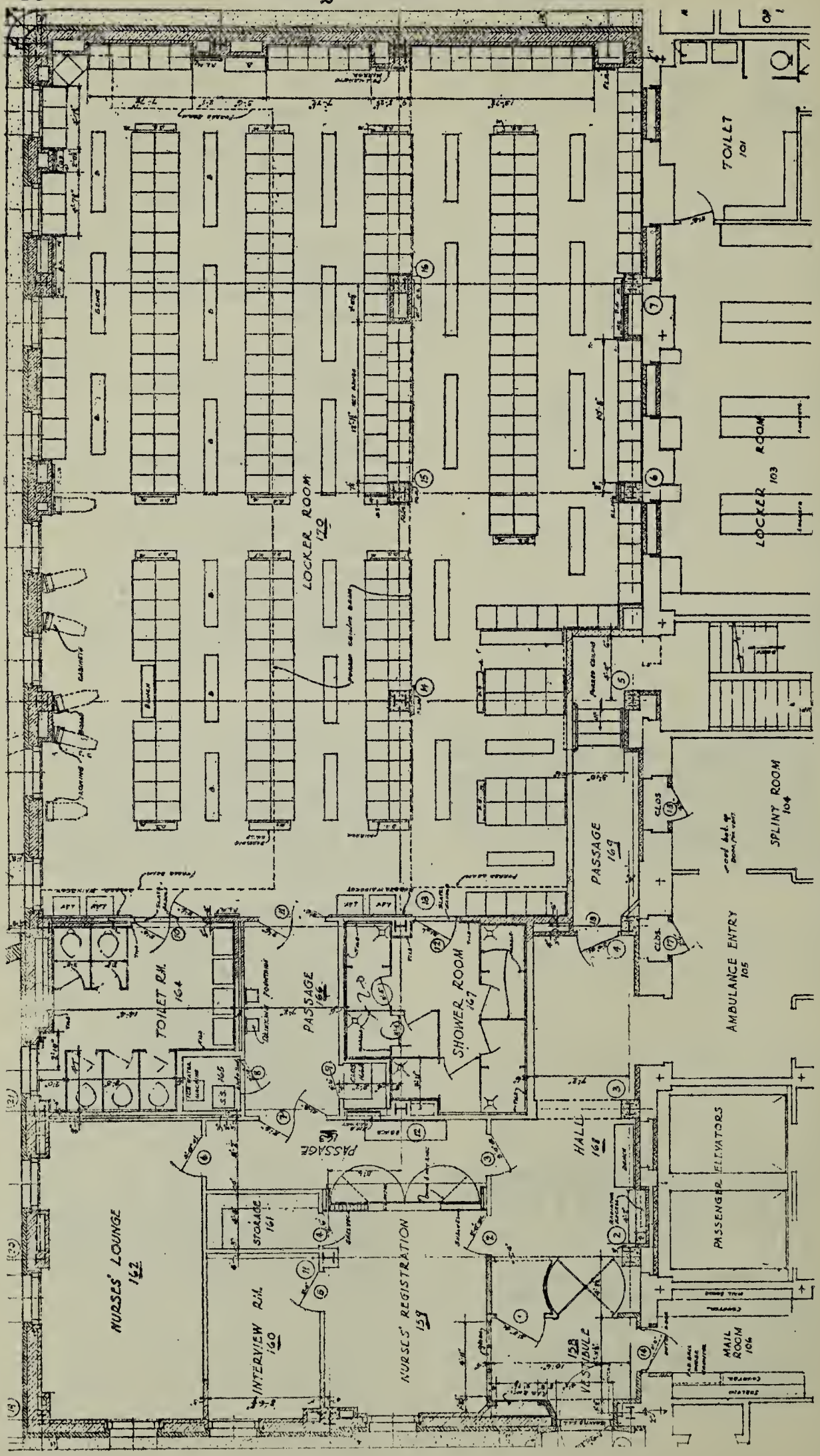
It was felt that out-of-State graduate nurses of equally good training, who could pass our State Board examinations, were entitled to Registration.

4. Provision to admit to the licensing examinations for registered nurses, all nurses now holding a license of Trained Nurse.

4. The present group of Trained Nurses number about 500. It was felt that this group of nurses could properly be given the privilege of trying the State Board Examinations if they wished to do so.

5. Violations are specifically listed. Disciplinary proceedings are outlined.

6. Other changes are minor, to clear meaning and are designed to strengthen the Act.




*Nurses' Registry and Locker Rooms*

## EXPANSION OF HARKNESS PAVILION

Realizing the necessity for expansion, and desirous of making Harkness Pavilion the last word in private hospitals, our president, Mr. Dean Sage, appointed Dr. Albert Lamb chairman of a committee to study the situation, and to make recommendations to the Board of Managers for their approval. These recommendations are now an accomplishment and the committee and Mr. Bush are to be congratulated upon the result. Particular mention should be made of the untiring interest of Mrs. Edward T. H. Talmage who, with Miss Shotter Inc, of 601 Madison Avenue, had charge of the decorating for the new floors, the roof and the solaria.

In July, 1935, the foundation was laid for a new building, three stories in height, 124 feet long, and 46 feet wide, adjoining Harkness Pavilion to the northern part of the receiving court. Here the new Therapy Building has been erected. The office of the Nurses' Registry and a commodious locker room, accommodating approximately three hundred private duty nurses, occupies the first floor; an enlarged X-Ray Department, the second; and a Clinical Laboratory and Radiotherapy, Basal Metabolism, and Electro-Cardiograph Departments, the third.

The third floor, formerly used for the personnel, is now known as the Expansion and Guest Floor. The northeast section has been partitioned off and made into a Physiotherapy Department, including fine Hydro-therapy and Constant Temperature Rooms.

Our former Ward "A" for student nurses has been converted into an active Occupational-Therapy Department. The members of the staff requiring hospital care will be admitted to the fourth floor. Guests will occupy the rooms on the south corridor of the third floor.

Last, but not least, are the three new sotries added to Harkness proper. Here one will find every comfort, luxury and all modern equipment for care of patients. The rooms have all been decorated in delicate pastel shades, and every effort has been made to produce an artistic and harmonious effect. Soft lamp light has been substituted for ceiling light; four poster beds in mahogany or maple replace the usual metal beds; an adjoining bath with shower adds comfort to every room; and "air-conditioning" is made available in a limited number of rooms. Adjustable over-the-bed tables, thermos bottles, and

telephones, all add to the patients' convenience, while colorful chintzes and soft leather chairs suggest de-luxe hotel accommodation. Floor clerks, near the elevators, are ready to direct the inquiring visitor, and to answer the innumerable telephone calls.

The Harkness Roof has been beautified with flower boxes and comfortable lounging chairs. On a part of the northwest section, an enclosed sun-room has been built. This will be very inviting on wintry days.

All of the solaria have been furnished with modernistic leather or reed furniture, rugs, and Venetian blinds. These definitely add to the cheer and comfort of all floors.

It has been very interesting to see how all this building could proceed with the minimum amount of discomfort to the patient. Mr. John Park, of Mark Eidletz & Son, and his assistants had many ingenious ways of keeping down noise and dust and other inconveniences of building.

We are all very proud of our new appointments, and are deeply grateful to those who helped us to keep the Pavilion running at full capacity through this trying year of construction.

EDNA LOUISE CLADEL, '24.

## ENGAGEMENTS

Mae Schulz, '32, to Mr. Robert L. Barker.

Helen Carol Jaster, '35, to James Warren Sala of Buffalo, New York.

Edwina Mead, '36, to Dr. Adolf P. Gogge of Yale University.

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## MARRIAGES

Doris Anne Barnes, '27, to Mr. Wilbur Calvin Wignall, August 22, 1936, Reno, Nevada. At home, 877 Dewey Avenue, Rochester, N. Y.

Mrs. Frances DeLawder, '28, to Mr. Nicholas Dallant on Aug. 31, 1936, at the United States Consulate, Yokahama, Japan.

Dorothy Cooper Genung, '28, to Mr. Hugh J. Baker, Jr., June 20, 1936, Ithaca, N. Y.

Matilda Dorothea Franz, '29, to Mr. Alvah Harding Yeager, September 12, 1936, Brooklyn, N. Y.

Marion Woodrow Clark, '31, to Mr. Donald Stuart Clark, September 16, 1936, New York City.

Amy Snell Menge, '31, to Dr. Byron H. Goff, June 26, 1936, Harrison, N. Y. Address, 175 East 79th Street, New York City.

Carolyn May Greenwood, '32, to Mr. William Dugald Daly, September 12, 1936, Toronto, Canada.

Margaret Annette Miller, '32, to Mr. Jack B. DeWolfe, July 24, 1936, Truro, Nova Scotia. At home, Kentville, Nova Scotia.

Marjorie Elizabeth Grosvenor Myers, '33, to Mr. George Temple Broadfoot, July 2, 1936, New Haven, Conn.

Marion Lee Stuckless, '34, to Mr. George Palmer Moffat, Jr., June 27, 1936, Yonkers, N. Y.

Lucille Holly Westrom, '34, to Mr. Willard Philip Scott, June 27, 1936, Jamestown, N. Y. At home, 308 East 79th Street, New York City.

Martha Wolters, '34, to Mr. Joseph A. Johnston, September 10, 1936, Yonkers, N. Y. Address, 190 Palisade Avenue, Yonkers.

Katherine Florence Lindholm, '35, to Dr. Leland Conner Moss, September 3, 1936, New York City. At home, 1824 Massachusetts Avenue, Washington, D. C.

Olive Foster Moore, '35, to Mr. Robert Nelson Caird, Jr., September 12, 1936, Old Greenwich, Conn.

Wanda Bert Turner, '35, to Mr. Charles Robertson Frost, August 15, 1936, Bath, N. Y. At home, 17 Middagh Street, Brooklyn, N. Y.

Elma C. Clark, '36, to Mr. J. Avery Smith, August 30, 1936, Staten Island, N. Y. Address, 138 Haven Avenue, New York City.

Nancy Ponton Stevenson, '36, to Dr. John Englebert Dunphy, September 8, 1936. At home, 97 Binney Street, Boston, Mass.

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## BIRTHS

Rev. and Mrs. Wm. A. Roulston (Mary Vanderbilt, '22) announce the birth of a son, John Gardiner, August 31, 1936, Weiwei, Honan, China.

Dr. and Mrs. Joseph C. Bell (Lorraine Seeley, '25) announce the birth of a son, Joseph Clark, Jr., on July 14, 1936.

Rev. and Mrs. David MacLeod (Helen Barfoot, '25) announce the birth of a daughter, Helen Joyce, September 16, 1936, Ingomar, Nova Scotia.

Dr. and Mrs. Wm. Prince (Isabel Manson, '25) announce the birth of a son, David George, August 12, 1936.

Mr. and Mrs. Ogden D. Miller (Anne Sheafe, '31) announce the birth of a son, David Porter, July 9, 1936.

Mr. and Mrs. John E. Murdock (Ruth Akhurst, '31) announce the birth of a son, John David, August 20, 1936.

Dr. and Mrs. Robert C. Keyes (Ernestine Rupf, '32) announce the birth of a son, July 7, 1936.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard A. Sutherland (Margaret Selover, '32) announce the birth of a daughter, Mary Elizabeth, June 28, 1936.

Mr. and Mrs. George Lavac (Dorothy E. Duggan, '33) announce the birth of a son, Kerry William, July 21, 1936.

Mr. and Mrs. S. R. Yarrow (Margaret Goddard, '34) announce the birth of a daughter, Joan Goddard, July 6, 1936.

## VISITORS TO THE SCHOOL OFFICE

Harriette Livermore, 01.
Edith J. Clapp, '02.
Edith Maria Goulden, '05.
Anne VanIngen, '06.
Mrs. George Del Toro (Sarah Frances Duncan, '09).
Mrs. C. A. Adee (Ivy Coulson, '12).
Mae Edithe Breckon, '12
Madeleine Evans, '12.
Anne K. Williams, '15.
Mrs. J. H. Bower (Anne S. Plastow, '17).
Mrs. E. F. Martin (Rachel King, '17).
Mrs. Gerald S. Shibley (Florence Miller, '18).
Anna Kennedy, '19.
Elizabeth Curtis, '20.
Alice Newell, '22.
Mrs. Roger Langley (Dorothy Taylor, '23).
A. Katherine Lyman, '24.
Mrs. C. J. Atkinson (Louise Watkins, '27).
Mrs. William J. Woolsey (Helen Henry, '27).
Helen L. Arnold, '28.
Mrs. Frank E. Cooley, Jr. (Elizabeth Morrow, '28).
Mrs. Frances D. DeLawder, '28.
Mrs. W. S. Farr (Dorothy Schlbrede, '31).
Mary Elizabeth Harter, '31.
Marjory Hibbard, '32.
Mrs. Donald Hood (Juanita Dove, '32).
Mary C. Houston, '32.
Margaret Janvier Lynch, '32.
Margaret E. MacIntire, '33.
Mrs. James B. Millar (Mary Agnes Bailey, '33).
Florence Harvey, '34.
Leah L. Henderson, '34.
Agnes McCabe, '34.
Frances Burnett, '35.
Elise M. Dunlop, '35.

# ALUMNAE NEWS

## At the Center

Members of the alumnae will be happy to hear of the appointment of Margaret Eliot, '21, to the position of first assistant to Miss Young. This appointment fills a vacancy made when Miss Conrad became Professor of Nursing. Miss Eliot has been in charge of the teaching of Practical Nursing since 1926. There is a real feeling of regret that she will no longer introduce the students to the art of bedside nursing. However we are glad to see the appointment of Florence Vanderbilt, '27, to this position. Miss Vanderbilt has assisted Miss Eliot in this important branch of instruction for several years. Helen Gillies, '35, will assist Miss Vanderbilt.

### Appointments as of October 1st

#### Head Nurses

Marion Annette Phelan, '32, to I Center.

Lillian Marie Hall, '33, to 10th Floor Babies Hospital.

#### Assistant Head Nurses

Gertrude Fisher, '35, to 9th Floor Babies Hospital.

Florence West, '35, to 7th Floor Babies Hospital.

#### General Duty Staff

At Presbyterian: Aulda Dauch, Ethel Flinn, Dorothy Avery and Catherine Hoban.

In Sloane: Dorothea Gindele, Virginia Bankauf, Mary Faure, Helen Creger and Mary Harrell.

In the Eye Institute: Ilse Sandman.

In Babies: Ruth Tuckey and Ruth George.

The above are all graduates in the class of 1936.

#### Registry

Elsie C. Muir, '33, Kathryn Ives, '34, Agnes McCabe, '34.
Elizabeth Ulrich, '34, Muriel Frederickson Morris, '35.
Elizabeth Paddon, '35, Marion Willcox, '35, Mary P. Scott, '36.

With apologies the editors wish to correct a mistake and an omission in the last Quarterly:

Cecile Covell, Florence Vanderbilt, Rhoda Reddig and Margaret McIntyre received Bachelor of Science Degrees and not Bachelor of Arts as stated in the July Quarterly.

Karen Munch, '26, received the degree of Master of Arts at Teachers College in June of 1936. We are particularly anxious to correct this omission for we are very proud of the members of the alumnae who have reached this goal.

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**1916**

Sympathy is extended to Augustine B. Stoll in the loss of her father who died in September.

**1918**

We see by the papers that Laura Ingalls has another flying record to her credit. She flew from Columbus, Ohio, to Roosevelt Field in Long Island in 2 hours and 59 minutes averaging slightly better than 163 miles an hour. The flight is one of an inter-city series to encourage cross-country flying among women.

**1920**

"Marguerite Wales has resigned as general director of the Henry Street Visiting Nurse Service to join the staff of the W. K. Kellogg Foundation of Battle Creek, Mich., it was announced yesterday. Miss Elizabeth J. MacKenzie, associate director, will serve as acting general director. Miss Wales, who had been connected with the nursing service for the last thirteen years, is to undertake a study of rural nursing problems in relation to the foundation's program for the advancement of child health and welfare."

*Reprinted from the N. Y. Times, Sept. 22nd, 1936.*

We are sorry to have Miss Wales leave New York, for she has been a valuable member of various nursing organizations. The Presbyterian Alumnae are particularly grateful to her for her service to them as their representative, over a period of years, on the School of Nursing Committee.

**1922**

Lucille Miller has accepted a position as resident nurse at the Bennett School, Millbrook, N. Y.

**1924**

Minnie Healy has returned to her position as school nurse in Scarsdale, N. Y., on a part time basis.

Katherine Lyman has been awarded one of the Isabel Hampton Robb Scholarships and is studying for her Master's Degree at Teachers College this year.

**1926**

Karen Munch is Supervisor of Pediatrics at the Bellevue Yorkville Center.

**1927**

Margaret McClune has resigned from her position at Sara Lawrence College and is now Health Director at International House.

**1928**

Rhoda Reddig presented a paper on "Educational Opportunties for Student Nurses in an Out-Patient Department" at the National Convention of the American Hospital Association held in Cleveland the last week in September.

We are glad to hear that Elsie Ruth Timmis is back at her work and has recovered from injuries incurred in an automobile accident in which Miss Mackey another member of the Henry Street Staff lost her life.

**1929**

Sympathy is extended to Helen MacDonell in the loss of her mother who died in August.

Mrs. Harold Bier (Ruth Irwin) is Educational Director at the Hospital of the Good Shepherd, Syracuse, N. Y.

Jane W. Wilson is assistant nurse in the Infirmary of Williams College. She is assistant to Madeleine Evans, '12, who has been in charge of the infirmary for several years.

**1930**

Mrs. K. B. Preston (Cornelia Bersche) has a position as health counselor in the St. Louis County Health Department.

Helen Spengler is instructor at the William W. Backus Hospital, Norwich, Conn. She is teaching anatomy and physiology, chemistry, psychology, materia medica, hygiene, bacteriology and study technic.

**1932**

Sympathy is extended to Mrs. Eleanor Gutsell in the loss of her father who died in September.

Mrs. Alice Kohler has a position as assistant instructor at the Buffalo General Hospital. In addition to teaching practical nursing procedures, she has classes in personal hygiene and hospital housekeeping.

**1933**

Sympathy is extended to Constance C. Dudgeon in the recent loss of her father.

Winnifred Scott has a position as research secretary to Dr. George Draper.

**1934**

Zulma Steele has been appointed to the editorial staff of the *American Mercury* and has moved with the publication to Ridgefield, Conn.

**1935**

Willetta Mosser has a position as resident nurse at the Morning Face School, Richmond, Mass.

Jean Walker began the study of medicine at the College of Physicians and Surgeons in September.

**1936**

Eleanor Hill is registered with the Nursing Bureau of Morristown for private duty.

## Our Alumnae at the Presbyterian Hospital in San Juan, Puerto Rico

The following nurses have now joined Miss Houston in Puerto Rico.

Marjorie G. Hibbard, '32; Elizabeth B. Elmore, '35; Gertrude Koetter, '35; Eleanor A. Hull, '36; Charlotte Kerr, '36.

We send our off-spring in San Juan our very best wishes. Under Miss Houston's able leadership, this excellent group of Presbyterians should develop a school of nursing of which their alma mater may well be proud.

## NEWS OF PRESBYTERIAN ALUMNAE IN NOVA SCOTIA

A trip to any part of the world with an October QUARTERLY for a travelling companion will bring you in touch with someone from P. H. This summer we decided to spend our vacation in Nova Scotia hoping to see some of the places one hears about so frequently: Halifax, Yarmouth, Digby, Sydney, Cabot Trail, Bein Breagh, The Great Bore, The Marquarer, Lunenberg, fishing villages, apple orchards, etc. No attempt is being made to describe these places since travel books and guide books are readily available with much better information than we could possibly produce, but about P. H.—the books seem to have overlooked us.

The first week-end in August we spent with the Rev. and Mrs. Conrad and Margaret E. Conrad, '20, in Nelson, N. H. From here we went by way of Mt. Washington, Bangor, Bar Harbor, Calais, Moncton, Amherst, Antigonish to Cape Breton and on to Sydney. Here we saw Mrs. Basil Stead (Edith T. Hegan, '07). Senator and Miss MacLennan invited us to dinner at Petersfield with Mr. and Mrs. Stead. Among the guests that evening was Miss Kimber, sister of Diana Kimber, the latter known to us as the author of a text book on Anatomy, Kimber & Gray.

After "doing" the Cabot Trail we went by way of Halifax to Ingomar and had lunch with Reverend and Mrs. D. S. MacLeod, (Helen M. G. Barfoot, '25) and daughter, Peggy.

From Ingomar we went by way of Yarmouth along St. Mary Bay to Digby. As we drove along the bay we could see the cottages at Sandy Cove, one of which belongs to Dr. and Mrs. F. W. Bancroft (Dorothy Wandel, '21). They were, however, in New York so we did not drive around the Cove.

From Digby we went through the famous apple orchards to Annapolis Royal where Suzanne Haliburton, '11, and her mother, Mrs. Haliburton, are living in their old home. We enjoyed having tea with them and chatting about "when we were in training."

A morning in the Evangeline country and an afternoon's drive brought us to Truro where Mrs. Christie, '98, and

Elspeth Gould, '09, were visiting Mrs. Christie's sister, Mrs. MacDonald. We were invited to join the party. A few days stay here gave us the opportunity to see the country side from a much better viewpoint than we could as ordinary "trippers."

While in Truro, Mrs. Miller called on us and said that her daughter, Mrs. J. B. De Wolfe (Margaret A. Miller, '32), had been recently married and was living in Kentville; also that Miss Hamm, a former student, was a patient in a hospital in the same town. We were sorry not to have the time to retrace our steps to see them.

On our way home we stopped at Amherst and had tea with M. Maude Tennant, '04, at the home of her sister where she was spending her vacation.

Passing through St. George, New Brunswick, we had supper with Marjorie G. Hibbard, '32, at her mother's residence. Unfortunately we missed Dr. and Mrs. F. L. Meleney (Helen S. Clark, '18) who were visiting Mrs. Meleney's mother at the time.

We were sorry not to be able to see Lucy C. Matthew, '15, on our way to St. John, N. B. Also at Ellsworth, Maine, we missed Sara Gwynn, so well known to the graduates of the Unit.

All of this just proves the statement in the first sentence, namely: "A trip to any part of the world with an October QUARTERLY for a travelling companion will bring you in touch with someone from P. H."

ANNE PENLAND, '12,

HELEN YOUNG, '12.

October, 1936.

## REUNIONS IN JUNE, 1937

Attention all the 7's and 2's.

1897-1902-1907-1912-1915-1922-1927-1932.

Details relative to reunions will be published in the April QUARTERLY. Decide now, to come, and follow through on this decision in June.

## ALUMNAE SCHOLARSHIPS

Two Emma Baker Kennedy Scholarships of $300 each have been awarded for the academic year 1936-37. One has been given to Hannah E. Glass, '32, who is taking the second year of the Public Health Nursing course at Syracuse University; and the other to Florence M. Harvey, '34, who will study at Teachers College, Columbia University, in the Department of Nursing Education.

ELEANOR LEE, '20, *Chairman,*

Emma Baker Kennedy Scholarship Committee.

* * * * *

## ALUMNAE MEMBERSHIP

The following quotations from the By-Laws are for the benefit of the alumnae whose names are in italics in the annual address list. Can we not reduce this number?

"Any member of the Association whose membership shall have been terminated by default of payment of dues or resignation, may be reinstated on the recommendation of the membership committee, under the conditions stated below.

(a) Graduates may be re-instated as members of the Alumnae Association with all privileges upon payment of all dues in arrears.

(b) Graduates who have been dropped from the Association because of non-payment of dues may be re-instated without payment of dues in arrears in which event they are ineligible for the Pension Fund, the Sick Benefit or the Loan Privilege."

## THE PRELIMINARY CLASS AT P. H.

A preliminary class of seventy-seven students entered on September 3rd and 4th. On October fifth they are all still present with a remarkable attendance record showing only four days of illness for the entire class during the first month!

All but five of the class had been here previously for their physical examination by the School Physician and for the aptitude tests.

*Education*

| | | |
|---|---|---|
| College graduates | 8 | |
| State Teachers College | 1 | |
| Four years Normal School | 1 | |
| Two years college | 10 | |
| One year college | 11 | |
| High School Graduates | 46 | |
| | — | 77 |

*Colleges represented* (College Graduates)

| | | |
|---|---|---|
| Barnard | 2 | |
| Good Counsel | 1 | |
| Goucher | 1 | |
| Hope | 1 | |
| Mount Holyoke | 2 | |
| Middlebury, Vt. | 1 | |
| | — | 8 |

*Geographical distribution*:

| | | |
|---|---|---|
| New York State | 36 | |
| New Jersey | 12 | |
| Connecticut | 7 | |
| Pennsylvania | 6 | |
| Massachusetts | 5 | |
| Maine | 1 | |
| Tennessee | 1 | |
| Rhode Island | 1 | |
| Indiana | 1 | |
| California | 1 | |
| Delaware | 1 | |
| Michigan | 1 | |
| Virginia | 1 | |
| | — | 74 |

*Foreign Countries*

| | | | |
|---|---|---|---|
| Canada | 1 | | |
| Germany | 1 | | |
| Newfoundland | 1 | 3 | |
| | — | — | 77 |

Average age for the class 20½ years.

## SCHOOL NEWS

Last Spring, the Student Government association decided to present to Miss Young, as a token of their esteem, a Florence Nightingale lamp. I believe that no member of the group gave a thought to the ways and means of obtaining such a gift, but in the following months, the heads of the association discovered that the task of purchasing this article was more than a difficult one. Company after company was written to. Most of these had not heard of such a thing; others, thinking that they knew what was referred to sent leaflets of floor lamps; and one company, claiming to have the real thing, sent an illustration—a lovely little Florence Nightingale lamp with an electric bulb to light it! In despair, Miss Charlotte Kerr, then president of Student Government, turned to Tiffany and Company. Had they heard of a Florence Nightingale lamp? Certainly. Could they possibly design and make one for us? Yes, of course. And they did—a beautiful sterling silver replica of the original lamp used by Miss Nightingale on her nightly visits to the sick. It is about six inches wide and four inches tall and actually burns alcohol.

In July, 1935, the Student Government planned to make a formal gesture of welcome to the new freshmen students at the completion of their preliminary term. As a result, a welcoming ceremony was arranged which proved so successful, that it was decided to continue the practice.

The object of the ceremony is friendly acknowledgment of the new class which has become part of our student body. We also like to feel that the service is of inspirational and idealistic value to the new members who are starting their nursing careers. In itself, it is a simple but significant proceeding. The lighting of the candles by the flame of the Florence Nightingale lamp symbolizes the passing on of the undying and undefeatable spirit of Miss Nightingale to the new nurses.

In July 1936, at the 3rd performance of the service, Miss Young allowed us to use her Florence Nightingale lamp, and we were more than grateful, for this addition provides a finished touch and a true spirit to the ceremony. In February, the ceremony will be performed for the fourth time, and we hope that it will be as successful as in the past, for we are anxious to establish this as another of the cherished traditions of our school of nursing.

During July, an interesting dining room amusement was watching the new candidates as they were entertained at lunch by Miss Phillips and Miss Vanderbilt. Their poise, we thought, was amazing if they felt anything like we felt three years ago. And since their arrival in September, seventy-eight strong, the largest entering class since the Fall of 1933, we find our interest in them doubled.

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We were more than happy in August when Miss Houston paid us a "vacation visit." Forum Club sponsored a meeting at which she told us something of her work in Porto Rico.

* * * * *

After a four months' course of action the tennis tournament finally produced a cup winner, Jane Patton. Jean Gordon, whose finishing date was so crucial an incentive to the tournament, was runner-up.

* * * * *

The annual picnic of the Student Prints Staff to "dismiss the old staff officially" and to usher in the new was held at Inwood Park this year.

DORCAS TIEMEYER, '37,
*School Editor.*

## THE OLYMPIC GAMES

To my mind, the German Olympic Games were a great achievement. They demonstrated to the world at large the true character of the German people and their country. All the nations represented by competitors and spectators were staggered by the efficiency, order, and tact with which this difficult feat was accomplished. It is hard to change prejudiced people's opinions, and a great many "came to scoff, and remained to pray" (or play!)—but one would have to be extremely narrow-minded not to give Germany full credit for this wonderful display.

The site for the Stadium and "grounds" was on a hill beautifully laid out with spacious lawns dotted with trees, shrubbery, and flower beds—there was plenty of room for the public to wander about at random, and they did not spoil this privilege by scattering newspapers and peanut-shells to the four winds. The thoughtless ones who did had their tracks erased by a flock of uniformed "scrub women" who made rounds periodically, stowing rubbish in large canvas bags. These same women cascaded onto the polo and riding arenas whenever there was a break and pounded down the sod with large wooden "potato mashers"—and the speed with which they accomplished this and the amount of territory they covered was amazing, as they were all quite well-nourished!

The parking situation had given me some bad dreams, as it was ghastly to contemplate walking a great distance with the bundle of umbrellas, blankets, coats, and various odds and ends, all necessary for our all-day sessions in the treacherous European climate. However, it proved remarkably easy. There was plenty of room for the 100,000 cars, and the officials were childishly delighted if one managed to get in line neatly "first shot."

Jesse Owens, during his week of triumphs, was the most popular man in Germany. Marjory Gestring was a close second, after her beautiful exhibition of "splashless" diving. Keefer the "back-stroker" gave a flood-light exhibition of his famous turning technique, which brought down the stadium!

A lot has been said about the Germans magnifying their victories. This, like many other reports, is unfair and exaggerated. They made a great effort to be "sporting," but, when it comes right down to it, England is the only country in the world who cheers her adversaries and knows how to lose.

The swimming stadium resembled a football game, as the nations sat in sections, waved flags, and goaded on their competitors with wild battle-cries. The Dutch made the most noise, Hungary second. America tried hard, but appeared to be solely represented by six ladies who yelled loudly whenever America was mentioned, regardless in what connection! The German spectators were rather horrified, as their women are more subdued!

Water-polo, reminiscent of ice-hockey (only rougher) raised the excitement to a terrific pitch. The worst game took place between the Swiss and the Austrians and it was feared all members would be drowned, so violent was the ducking and pummeling. The referee (Japanese) was valiant but helpless, having the misfortune to be on dry ground, his admonishments, therefore, being as successful as the league of nations in similar crises. The climax came when the fattest and toughest Swiss, grossly misnamed "Baby" lost his trunks. Yells of delight from a vulgar populace.

The last two days ,one was able to relax and watch the riding. The crowd was more genteel, the tickets more expensive, so composure reigned. America had bad luck; Germany was excellent; the Danish officers wore heavenly sky-blue uniforms with silver braid, and the horses were at the top of their form. The results were disappointing, as the course and arrangement of jumps was too hard, as admitted by all. Everyone felt that the Irish Free State would have won the jumping, but they did not compete.

The final ceremony in the Olympic Stadium before 500,000 people was impressive of course, but, after days of stirring excitement and interest, one felt somewhat "let down." The beautiful flashlight display was stirring, but the speeches seemed rather flat as no one was very thrilled about going to Tokio in four years.

The Olympic bell sounded doleful, the cannon ominous, and with the extinguishing of the olympic flame, which had burned so brightly for so many days, we shivered and suddenly remembered the condition in Spain, and wondered how long the spirit of peace and goodwill between the numerous countries would remain.

FREDERICKA F. VENABLE, '37.

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*(Reprinted from Student Prints)*

## NEWS ITEMS

We record with deep sorrow the death of Miss Maxwell's sister, Miss Charlotte E. Maxwell, at her home in Roxbury, on August 25th, after a long illness.

The older graduates will remember her personally as the charming hostess at the Cottage at Inius Arden when the late Mr. J. Kennedy Tod first invited us to use his delightful estate.

Shortly before her death, she had thoughtfully sent a gift of books to The Maxwell Hall Library.

The Alumnae Association sent flowers for the services, and a telegram of condolence to Mrs. Lapham. Mary Magoun Brown, '97, attended the funeral.

Following is the notice which appeared in the Boston papers on August 26th:

"Funeral services for Miss Charlotte E. Maxwell, for three years instructor in gymnastics at Boston University, will be held tomorrow at 2 P. M. at her home, 41 Waverly Street, Roxbury, where she died yesterday in her eightieth year.

Before her association with Boston University she had been director of a private gymnasium on Clarendon Street. She is survived by a sister, Mrs. Nelson Lapham, of Auburndale, and by two nieces."

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We congratulate Dr. Charles A. Flood upon his appointment to the position of Assistant Dean of the College of Physicians and Surgeons.

* * * * *

At the State Examinations held in France this June, the graduates of the Bordeaux School received first place both in public health and hospital examniations.

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The following quotation from the *New York Times* of September 25th, will interest all the alumnae, for it is from these same gardens that we are so generously supplied with beautiful flowers for the commencement exercises.

"Oyster Bay, L. I. William Robertson Coe, exhibiting blooms from the gardens and greenhouses of Planting Fields, his estate on Chicken Valley Road, won the silver jubilee sweepstakes prize donated today by the Oyster Bay Horti-

cultural Society to the exhibitor who won the greatest number of points in the twenty-fifth Fall flower and vegetable show, which closed tonight in the parish hall of Christ Episcopal Church. Mr. Coe had 89 points."

* * * * *

The alumnae who remember "Katie Geitz Kitchen" in the days of the old Presbyterian Hospital will be interested in the announcement by Mr. and Mrs. William Geitz of the marriage of their daughter Anne Maria to Mr. Thomas McKay Sanderson on August 22nd, 1936, in New York.

* * * * *

The friends of Gladys Whittaker, ex '33, will be interested in the announcement of her marriage to Mr. Homer Walter Akhurst on September 12th, 1936.



# THE DISTRIBUTING FUND

## By Way of a Reminder

The Distributing Fund Committee was created by the Alumnae Association to increase the annual contributions and to recommend to the Executive Committee the final apportionment of the resulting fund each year. In making its recommendations, the Committee is under obligation to assign designated gifts to a particular fund if specified by the donor. Undesignated gifts will give more flexibility in meeting current needs and in widening our sphere of usefulness.

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Contributions should be sent to Helen Young, Treasurer, Alumnae Association, School of Nursing, Presbyterian Hospital, 622 West 168th Street, New York City. Please indicate in some way that it is a contribution, to distinguish it from membership dues.

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## The Contributions from the Class of 1928

Without a word of warning the Class of 1928 found itself involved in a chance game. One day last May each member of the Class received through the mail a $5.00 booklet of twenty-five cent "voices" to be sold for a quilt made by our Class Agent for the Alumnae Distributing Fund, Frances DeLawder of Washington, D. C. (This wasn't really a racket, as you might say, because we would have made our $5.00 contributions quilt or no quilt! Moreover, I'm told that a "voice" from Washington makes a chance legal.)

Tickets sold quickly,—Sally and Donny having the record, I believe,—and in July Miss Young drew the lucky number which made the A. D. F. the richer by $107.00 and Delma Ewing's ('28) landlady the happier for winning such a lovely quilt,—white with a sunburst design of lavender gingham.

Frances showed her true spirit when she undertook quilting for the Alumnae, for she herself was in the midst of a trousseau, and packing for the Orient.

The Alumnae Distributing Fund total for the year 1935 was $705.00. The total for the current year to Sept. 28, 1936, stands at $2,031.85.

HELEN M. ROSER, '28.

## "That These Dead Shall Not Have Died in Vain"

An Impression of the Ceremonies held at the unveiling of the Memorial to the Canadian War Dead, at Vimy Ridge, by His Majesty, King Edward VIII, July 26, 1936.

To all Canadians, to all Americans, and especially to those who also served in the A.E.F., and who were privileged to return to their country, for further service of a more constructive sort than war, the ceremonies held at Vimy Ridge must have given "thoughts too deep for tears." They were beautiful, impressive, international in spirit, and above all, a strong, moving appeal for peace among men.

The fine bands played the stirring national anthems of Great Britain and Canada, and of France, the bagpipes added the wild, poignant notes of the Lament for the Dead, and again the bands played Last Post, Reveille, the first and last call to the soldier, and concluded with Sir Edward Elgar's grand march, Pomp and Circumstance, a piece of music which our alumnae have made peculiarly their own, since it is the air to which our young graduates march to their commencement exercises, and may be considered their call to service and to life.

The clear, youthful voice of the King, and the more mature, richly emotional voice of the President of the Republic of France were the two principal instruments for expressing to the assembled thousands the purpose of the gathering, and its significance. They spoke feelingly, nobly and purposefully, honoring the memory of all the young men who died in war, that future generations might have a greater chance to live in peace. Among the lesser addresses, one referred to the great words of our own martyred war President at Gettysburg, words unmatched for their simple beauty and nobility—"It is rather for us to further dedicate ourselves . . . that these dead may not have died in vain."

As the inspiring music rolled out from the radio, so many thousands of miles from the scene of the ceremonies, my first thought was to send up a prayer of Thanksgiving for Science which enabled so many men and women, all over the world, who were at Vimy Ridge in spirit, to hear the tributes to the Canadian dead, and to join, in spirit, with those assembled thousands, to pay their own heartfelt tributes and to live again, in remembrance, the hours of comradeship, of service, and of life which their war service had meant, the memory of which

will always be inspiring and, softened now by years, its pain all transmuted by time and the experiences between, a memory which all may envy and none regret.

It recalled the first days of April, 1917, when, filled with the zeal for serving our country, characteristic of youth, we sailed, like young crusaders, "riding abroad to redress human wrongs," believing we were going to take part in a "war to end war." The impression of London, in May, 1917, was a tragic and deeply moving one, not easily forgotten; the sight of sick and wounded soldiers everywhere; of lovely homes converted into temporary hospitals; of restaurants, crowded with officers on leave, hungry for good food, for companionship, for gayety, going cheerfully without the food they needed, since there was not enough, and making it up with music and talk and dancing, feeding their bruised and hungry spirits with something that would enable them to go back and "carry on." That was England, brave, gay, unconquerable.

It recalled the Battle of Arras, those terrible weeks and months of fighting for the conquest of Vimy Ridge, when the issue was so fiercely contested, and for a time, the outcome uncertain. But the outcome was made certain by men who fought with courage, indomitable, matchless, faithful unto death, by thousands and thousands. That was Canada.

It recalled the first year of our service in a little seaside village in Normandy; the patient, unflagging courage of the French, the quiet, unsung heroism with which they carried on their daily lives, their men away fighting, short of food, of medical care, of everything, but sternly determined to see it through to the end, and with faith that the end would be the triumph of the right, over cruelty and injustice and oppression. Most of us will remember always, with affection and admiration the People of France as we knew them in the year 1917-1918. We became, as Owen Wister so aptly put it, "Neighbors Henceforth." Any of us who have been privileged to visit Etretat, since 1918, have been welcomed warmly and sincerely, as Friends of France.

It recalled the last desperate spring and summer of the war, the at times almost hopeless outlook, the magnificent courage with which the British and French met that last furious onslaught of the German army; the belated, but magnificent fighting of the American army, their first victory at the Second Battle of the Marne; the Argonne, and, at last, Armistice.

It recalled Germany in December, 1918, when, during our brief stay at the border city of Trier, we realized that the German people were blameless for the crimes of their military party, and were starving and altogether pitiable. We could not fraternize with them then, but we respected and pitied them, and realized that they were the victims of a false and brutal spirit which they had attempted to sweep away with the dethroning of the ruling party and the military party, among whom, one, alone, stood out, as a true patriot and friend of the people—the tragic, defeated in war, but victorious in peace —Marshal von Hindenburg, admired and respected by friend and foe alike, as a man and a soldier. May he rest in peace.

It recalled all the weary years following the Peace of Versailles, the struggle between idealism and nationalism, between selfishness and true patriotism, between nationalism and internationalism, between the spirit of conquest and the spirit of peace, which is, to some extent, still waging. There is not one among us who served, or who remained to serve at home, in that most difficult time that "tried men's souls" and more particularly, women's souls, who would not part with everything he values most, to secure for our own country, and for our former allies, and for our brothers all over the world, PEACE and Brotherhood. I believe it will come in our lifetime if we continue to honor, as we honored today, the immortal dead who "poured out the sweet red wine of Youth" upon the soil of France. It remains for us to work for a harvest of peace, prosperity, goodwill to all men. May "these dead not have died in vain."

ANNE K. WILLIAMS, 1915.

# THE ALUMNAE ASSOCIATION OF THE PRESBYTERIAN HOSPITAL SCHOOL OF NURSING IN THE CITY OF NEW YORK

## OFFICERS

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### Executive Committee

OFFICERS OF THE ASSOCIATION
MARGUERITE A. WALES, *Alumnae Representative on School of Nursing Committee*

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MRS. FRANK MELENEY
MRS. ALLEN M. LOOK

*Term expires 1938*
MRS. MARTIN DEF. SMITH
GERTRUDE E. BOULDEN

*Term expires 1939*
MRS. F. B. ST. JOHN
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### Finance Committee

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*Alumnae Distributing Fund*—MARGARET CONRAD
*Eight Hours for Nurses*—DOROTHY ROGERS
*Auditing*—MABEL DAVIES

### Delegates

Acting
ANNE M. THOMAS
RUTH C. WILLIAMS

Alternating
WINIFRED KALTENBACH
ELNA SAAMANEN

The following Form of Bequest is suggested. Using this form will avoid possible technical difficulties which might ensue with less precise wording:

## FORM OF BEQUEST

I give and bequeath to the Alumnae Association of the Presbyterian Hospital in the City of New York, incorporated by the Legislature of the State of New York in the year 1899, the sum of .....Dollars to be applied to the use and benefit of the said Association, under the direction of the Officers thereof.

# GRADUATES OF THE PRESBYTERIAN HOSPITAL SCHOOL OF NURSING

## With Addresses Corrected to September 1st

Please send any changes, additions or corrections to the Editor before Sept. 15. Addresses will not be changed after the MAGAZINE goes to press. This list will be used in mailing all notices and the MAGAZINE.

The names (*) are deceased.

Those in *italics* are not members of the Alumnæ Association.

### A

*Abercrombie, Susan Wheatley, '16, Tuckahoe Apts., Apt. 108, Westhampton, Virginia.*

Abernathy, Ruth Dilworth, '25, Babies Hospital, Broadway at 167th St., New York City.

Aborn, Esther Viola, '32 (see North).

Abraham, Mrs. John T. (Margaret Evelyn Wilson, '28), 609 Doneen Bldg., Weanatchee, Washington.

*Ackerman, Janet Middleton, '24, A. B. (see Ainsworth).*

Adair, Mildred Labaw, '22, B.S. (see Wilshusen).

Adams, Gertrude Lillian, '20, Apt. 9D, 560 West 165th St., New York City.

*Adams, Mrs. James F. (Katherine Scott, '14), 153 Sunset Ave., Windsor, Ont., Canada.*

Adams, Mrs. Mildred Scholls, '25, 617 W. 168th St., Apt. 2-M, New York City.

Addis, Mrs. LeRoy (Genevieve Lewis Smith, '26), 2 South Second St., Hudson, N. Y.

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*Ades, Mrs. Samuel (Frances Huntington, '18), P. O. Box 87, Alexandria, Egypt.*

Agard, Marion Bussell, '07, B.A. (see Baker).

Aiken, Martha, '35, A.B., 1016 Laurens St., Columbia, S. C.

*Aiken, Mrs. Robert K. (Marie Frances Dravo, '10), New Castle, Pa.*

*Ainsworth, Mrs. William P. E. (Janet Middleton Ackerman, '24, A.B.), 151 Palmer Ave., Phillips Manor, N. Y.*

Akhurst, Ruth Maria, '31 (see Murdock).

Albright, Mrs. Chester W. (Evelyn Anita Whyard, '32), 32 Castle Heights Ave., Upper Nyack, N. Y.

Aldrich, Mrs. Charles K. (Charlotte Griffin Haight, '30), The Gradoch, 20 Young St., South, Sudbury, Ontario, Canada.

*Alexander, Mrs. W. B. (Winfred Estelle Vaux, '99), 6250 Saunders St., Elmhurst, Long Island, N. Y.*

Allanach, Mary Elizabeth, '21, B.S., 179 Fort Washington Ave., New York City.

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*Allen, Frances Eleanor, '24, A.B. (see Dorsey).*

**Allen, Mrs. Gorton W. (Florence Mary Grant, '01).*

Allen, Mrs. James H. (Ruth Collin Sanford, '30, A.B.), 736 Kirkwood Ave., Iowa City, Iowa.

**Allen, Jessie Anne, '02.*

Allen, Margaret, '35, Draper Hall, Metropolitan Hospital, Welfare Island, N. Y.

*Allen, Marjorie Irving, '21 (see Urquhart).*

Allen, Mary Frances, '33 (see Rossiter).

*Allen, Mrs. Percival R. (Winifred Hunt Knapp, '16), 131 Rowe St., Auburndale, Mass.*

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*Allison, Mrs. Benjamin R. (Ruth Hovey, '14), Hewlett, Long Island, N. Y.*

Allison, Margaretta, '23, B.A., Manhasset, Long Island, N. Y.

Allworth, Ethel Rowena, '35, Neurological Institute, 700 West 168th St., New York City.

*Alpers, Mrs. Martin E. (Christina George, '16), 5 George St., Dover, N. J.*

Ambrose, Edith Margaret, '94, c/o P. D. Bragg, R.F.D. No. 2, Framingham, Massachusetts.

Anawalt, Jane Grosvenor, '28, A.B. (see Sugg).

**Anderberg, Virginia Carolina, '07.*

*Anderson, Mrs. Albert G. (Marie Therese Bonnett, '07), 53 Wetmore Ave., Morristown, N. J.*

*Anderson, Dora Martha, '11 (see Hutchins).*

Anderson, Mrs. Elbridge E. (Isabel Harriet Cowan, '33), Donelson, Tenn.

Anderson, Louise Janet Jones, '33 (See Bliss).

*Anderson, Mrs. Merle H. (Martha Hunter Jones, '07), R.F.D. No. 1, Sinclairville, New York.*

*Anderson, Mrs. Otto W. (Mary Amelia Potter, '25), Rockville, Maryland.*

Anderson, Rachel Mary, '31, 622 West 168th St., New York City.

Andrews, Mrs. Charles E. (Rachel Marjorie Eddinger, '26), New Bethlehem, Pa.

Andrews, Mrs. Donald C. (Nancy Ellen Beury, '31), 922 Country Club Dr., Pasadena Park, St. Louis, Mo.

Andrews, Stella Matilda, '02 (see Lahey).

Andrews, Susan Boyd, '31, 559 West 164th St., New York City.

*Archer, Jeanette, '26, A.B. (see Neal).*

*Ardell, Mary Eleanor, '14 (see Willcox).*

Argyropoulou, Euphrosyne, '32, Evangelismos Hospital, Athens, Greece.

Armstrong, Dorothy Pringle, '31, 170 West 74th St., New York City.

Armstrong, Helene Virginia, '24, 134 Haven Ave., New York City.

Armstrong, Marjorie Parker, '14 (see Taylor).

Armstrong, Mrs. Rhoda M., '10, Lindbergh St., Locust Valley, N. Y.

*Arnold, Mrs. Benjamin W. (Elizabeth Van Rensselaer, '02), 465 State St., Albany, N. Y.*

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Arnold, Helen Laura, '28, Eaglebrook School, Deerfield, Mass.

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Ashe, Anne Jeffreys, '24, A.B., 421 Providence Road, Charlotte, N. C.

*Ashe, Elizabeth Haywood, '02, 2315 Sacramento St., San Francisco, Calif.*

*Ashmead, Pauline, '22 (see Lucy).*

Ashmun, Elizabeth, '20 (see Norris).
Ashmun, Margaret, '16, Orange Memorial Hospital, Orange, N. J.
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Atkins, Lennis Augusta, '10 (see Leonard).
Atkinson, Mrs. Christopher J. (Louise Chapman Watkins, '27), 414 East 14th St., New York City.
*Atterbury, Olive, '23, B.A., 144 Overlook Ave., Great Neck, Long Island, N. Y.*
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Auchincloss, Maria Sloan, '32 (see Look).
Augsbury, Mrs. Frank A. (Bessie Whisnant Sterne, '19), 112 Caroline St., Ogdensburg, N. Y.
Austin, Gertrude Susan, '20, B.A. (see Hoskins).
*Austin, Mrs. James A. (Marion Catherine Miller Shanks, '15), Academy St., Fulton, N. Y.*
Avery, Dorothy Mary, '36, 622 West 168th St., New York City.
*Avery, Louise Marian, '07 (see Barrett).*
*Avison, Mrs. Gordon W. (Frances Anna Goheen, '17, B.A.), Kwangju, Korea, Japan or 347 Madison Ave., New York City.*
Axelson, Alfhild Josephine, '25, M. A., 468 Riverside Dr., New York City.
Ayres, Janice Elaine, '34, Apt. 3D, 1 Sheridan Square, New York City.
Ayres, Louise McLean, '20 (see Rowan).

## B

*Babb, Mrs. Marion S., '23, Honea Path, South Carolina.*
Bablak, Jennie, '32 (see Jaconia).
Bacher, Beatrice, '31 (see Voss).
*Bagg, Ruth Louise, '27, New Berlin, New York.*
Bailey, Anna Elizabeth, '35, A.B., The Cornwall Hospital, Cornwall, N. Y.
Bailey, Mary Agnes, '33 (see Millar).
Baird, Agnes Browning, '14, 247 Colony St., Winnipeg, Manitoba, Can.
*Baird, Mrs. Alvin W. (Mary Elizabeth Monell, '05), Address unknown.*
Baird, Frances J., '26, A.B., Address unknown.
*Baird, Marjorie Darling, '22, 247 Colony St., Winnipeg, Manitoba, Canada.*
Baird, Mrs. William A. (Ida Margaret Winters, '05), Port Republic, N. J.
Baker, Dorothy Anna, '27 (see Sovocool).
Baker, Mrs. Henry H. (Marion Bissell Agard, '07, B.A.), Tolland, Conn.
Baker, Mrs. Hugh, J. Jr., (Dorothy Cooper Genung, '28, B.S.), 201 South Aurora St., Ithaca, N. Y.
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Baldwin, Mrs. Harold C. (Helen Gillespie '18), 129 East William St., Bath, New York.
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Balen, Anne Marie, '13, 212 East 48th St., New York City.
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Barfoot, Helen Margaret Grace, '25 (see MacLeod).
Bargas, Mrs. Mathew J. (May Elizabeth Barnard, '24), 23 Amherst St., East Williston, Long Island, N. Y.
Barnard, May Elizabeth, '24 (see Bargas).
Barnes, Doris Anne, '27, A.B. (see Wignall).
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Barnett, Mrs. C. M. (Cora Emilia Crowder, '05), 464 Riverside Drive, New York City.
*Barns, Margaret Virginia, '15 (see Rosenbaum).*
Barnum, Ruth Mabel, '30, A.B. (see Wahl).
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Barrett, Ethyl Bell, '30 (see Trowbridge).
Barrett, Evelyn June, '34, Babies Hospital, 167th St. and Broadway, New York City.
*Barrett, Mrs. Frederick J. (Louise Marion Avery, '07), Address unknown.*
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Barron, Elizabeth, '26 (see Gallup).
Barrows, Priscilla, '20, B.A. (see Sheldon).
Barry, Adelaide Beekman, '19 (see Chisholm).
*Barton, Helen Margaret, '24 (see Wylie).*
*Barwell, Zeitha Huldah, '24 (see Tibbetts).*
**Bates, Mary Georgiana, '96.*
**Battle, Madelon, '05 (see Hancock).*
Battles, Delia May, '15 (see Lewis).
Bauer, Anne, '14 (see Dingman).
Bauer, Emily Wilhelmine, '09, Woman's Hospital, 141 West 109th St., New York City.
Baughman, Mrs. W. H. (Dorothy Edna Kent, '23), 411-30th St., Oakland, Calif.
Baumis, Nancy, '36, Babies Hospital, 167th St. and Broadway, New York City.
*Bayley, Mrs. Benjamin (Alice DeForest Seaborn, '98), 211 Queen Ave., London, Ont., Can.*
*Bayne, Elizabeth Cheney, '23 (see Blackburn).*
Beach, Helen Mary, '28 (see McCardy).
Beach, Mrs. John R. (Carrie Giddings Frey, '05), Palatine Bridge, N. Y.
Beach, Mrs. Joseph W. (Blanche Stewart Easton, '18), c/o Albanian American Institute, Kavaja, Albania.
Bean, Eva Marion, '22, A.B., Bethel, Maine.
**Beatty, Edith Lucy, '03 (see Hoffman).*
Beatty, Araminta Whitley, '95, The Allerton, 130 East 57th St., New York City.

Beaumont, Ethel, '36, Babies Hospital, 167th St. and Broadway, New York City.
*Bebee, Mrs. Edward L. (Emily Belle Hastings, '02), 76 Rand Ave., Buffalo, N. Y.*
*Bebee, Mina Betsy, '99 (see Twining).*
Beck, Doris Myrtle, '29, B.A. (see Winsor).
Becker, Anna Oleonda, '04 (see Jameson).
Bedell, Mary Ellison, '17 (see MacCormack).
Bedigian, Mrs. Artakey E. (Azniv Eunice Mangounie, '17), 88 Seaman Ave., New York City.
*Belden, Susan White, '20, 15 East 38th St., New York City.*
Beldring, Anna Jutta, '34, 18 High St., South River, N. J.
*Bell, Anita, '06 (see Peek).*
*Bell, Caroline Wack, '08 (see Boyd).*
*Bell, Mrs. C. Austin (Hazel Frances Gillean, '12), 1980 McNicol Ave., Vancouver, B. C., Canada.*
Bell, Mrs. Joseph Clark (Lorraine Seeley, '25), 402 Heyburn Building, Louisville, Kentucky.
Bell, Mary Ellen, '29, A.B., 427 East 89th St., New York City.
*Bell, Ruth Harris, '24, B.A. (see Osgood).*
Bell, Sara Leslie, '23, 22 Anwoth Rd., Westmount, P. Q., Canada.
*Bell, Mrs. W. F. G. (Dorothy Hubbard Dowlin, '30), Devil's Garden Road, South Norwalk, Conn.*
Bellamy, Ethel May, '11 (see Pearsall).
Bellinger, Georgia Wadsworth, '98, Belltown Road, R.F.D. No. 30, Stamford, Conn.
Bellinger, Marjorie Louise, '36, 179 Fort Washington Ave., New York City.
*Bellows, Mrs. Donald (Helen A. Wilson, '18, B.A.,), 211 Perry View Ave., Pittsburgh, Pa.*
Benjamin, Ada Frances, '08, 317 West 107th St., New York City.
*Bennett, Mrs. C. C. (Ethel M. Read, '96). Address unknown.*
Bennett, Dorothy Helen, '32, 617 West 168th St., New York City.
Bennett, Leila Richardson, '03, Olympic Hotel, Seattle, Wash.
Benson, Ella Elizabeth, '09, 619 North Vendone St., Los Angeles, Cal.
Bentley, Bertha, '09 (see Cook).
*Bentley, Mrs. Joseph W. (Freda May Scholls, '29, B.A.), Penfield Road, R.F.D. No. 3, Rochester, New York.*
Bernie, Sallie Wilhelmina, '28 (see Porter).
Berrien, Elizabeth, '26 (see D'Esopo).
Berry, Adelaide Beekman, '19 (see Chisholm).
*Bersche, Cornelia Ida, '30, A.B., (see Preston).*
*Bethell, Mrs. James G. (Edith Mary Truman, '06). Address unknown.*
Beury, Nancy Ellen, '31 (see Andrews).
*Bewley, Margaret Anna, '02 (see Fisher).*
Biddle, Dorothy, '24, B.S. (see James).
Biddle, Jean Shearer, '32, 139 Haven Ave., New York City.
Bier, Mrs. Harold (Ruth Elizabeth Irwin, M.A., '29), 150 Marshall St., c/o Hospital of the Good Shepherd, Syracuse, N. Y.
*Bigelow, Mrs. Edward F. (Nellie Thomas, '11). Address unknown.*
*Bigelow, Glenna Lindsey, '01, c/o Mrs. D. Lee, 94 Howe St., New Haven, Conn.*
Billington, Dorothy May, '30, 515 West 168th St., New York City.
Bingaman, Jane, '35, Municipal Airport, 4848 West 63rd St., Chicago, Ill.
Bingham, Mrs. Charles E. (Louise Morris Clark, '18), P.W.D., Columbo, Ceylon.

Bisgood, Aimee Virginia, '34, Apt. 4B, 105 Haven Ave., New York City.
Bishop, Mrs. Donald M. (Clara Margaret Zelly, '30), 855 Broad Ave., Ridgefield, N. J.
Bishop, Mrs. John W., Jr. (Virginia Nelson Lewis, '16), Sunny Holm, Red Hook, N. Y.
Bishop, Mary Cunningham, '18 (see Peabody).
*Bixby, Grace Vivian, '07 (see Justice).*
Bixel, Dora Louise, '33, Ph.M.B., Apt. 4E, 1 Audubon Ave., New York City.
*Bjornlund, Mrs. F. B. (Elizabeth Chapman, '20, B.A.). 40 First St. West, Cornwall, Ont., Canada.*
Black, Dorothy Ward, '22 (see Prindeville).
Black, Ellen Erwin, '27, A.B., 501 West 113th St., New York City.
*Blackburn, Mrs. William M. (Elizabeth Cheney Bayne, '23), College Station, Durham, North Carolina.*
Blaine, Lela Rebecca, '12, B.A., 14 Broadway Terrace, New York City.
*Blake, Mrs. Harold F. (Ethel Mildred Goldsmith, '12), Baker Avenue, Great Neck, L. I., N. Y.*
Blakeslee, Mrs. Albert F. (Margaret D. Bridges, '19, B.A.), Cold Spring Harbor, Long Island, N. Y.
*Blanchard, M. Sydnie, '94 (see Gosse).*
*Blatchford, Mrs. C. Hammond, Jr. (Virginia Monroe Bliss, '24, B.A.), 117 Grove St., Tarrytown, N. Y.*
Bledsoe, Mrs. Francis L. (Frances Lewis Johnson, '12), 60 East 96th St., New York City.
Blesson, Mrs. Hugh J. (Dorothy Alva Mills, '28), Apt. 12E, 216 West 100th St., New York City.
*Bliss, Alice Wood, '19 (see Smith).*
Bliss, Carolyn Hervey, '22, B.S. (see Taylor).
Bliss, Mrs. Robert E. (Louise Janet Jones Anderson, '33), 533 East 82nd St., New York City.
*Bliss, Virginia Monroe, '24, B.A. (see Blatchford).*
*Bloomfield, Mrs. George A. (Ethel Irene Fuller, '04), 1897 West 37th Ave., Vancouver, B. C., Canada.*
Bloomfield, Mrs. Harold R. (Laura Mildred Hunt, '33), 218 Twelfth Ave., Juniata Station, Altoona, Pa.
Boise, Margaret Galt, '07, Peconic, N. Y.
Bolanz, Mrs. Richard (Gladys Helena Thivierge, '24), 89-95 Seaman Ave., New York City.
Boldt, Mrs. Waldemar H. (Wilhelmine Helen Callahan, '32), 559 West 164th St., New York City.
Bolieau, Mrs. Clifton W. (Ellen Ivy Fisk, '28, B.S.), 8 Esther St., Springfield, Mass.
Bond, Mrs. Rufus E. (Marjorie Louise Knowlton, '26), 59 East 77th St., New York City.
*Bongard, Ella Mae, '15 (see Scott).*
*Bonnell, Elsie Harper, '05 (see L'Hommedieu).*
Bonner, Helen Louise, '33, Apt. 1D, 89 Thayer St., New York City.
**Bonner, Jeanette Grace '97 (see Schoonmaker).*
*Bonnet, Marie Therese, '07 (see Anderson).*
Bonney, Mrs. Dean R. (Henrietta Muriel Merriam, '32), Brunswick Rd., Bath, Maine.
Booth, Natalie Elizabeth, '32, 2 Ellwood St., New York City.
Borcherding, Ruth, '28, Boston Dispensary, 25 Bennett St., Boston, Mass.
Borden, Dorothy Mildred, '33, 20 Christopher St., New York City.

Bostwick, Mrs. Frederick B. (Edith Millard Fillmore, '17), 1903 Komaia Drive, Honolulu, Hawaii.

Boulden, Gertrude Elizabeth, '29, 225 West 71st St., New York City.

*Boulter, Mary Olive, '08, P. O. Box 276, St. Catharines, Ontario, Canada.*

Bouton, Florence Louise, '33, B.A., 70 Haven Ave., New York City.

*Boutwell, Alice Bradford, '08, B.A. (see Pease).*

Bovaird, Mrs. David (Louise Larken, '94), 25 Bellaire Drive, Montclair, N. J.

Bovee, Ada Ruth, '23 (see McGowan).

Bovee, Helen, '26, 100 Haven Ave., New York City.

Bower, Mrs. Justus H. (Anne Sarah Plastow, '17), 375 Lincoln Ave., Rutherford, N. J.

*Boyd, Mrs. Harold B. (Lydia Vernon Smith, '06), 235 Fort Washington Ave., New York City.*

*Boyd, Mrs. William B. (Caroline Wack Bell, '08), 1 West 72nd St., New York City.*

**Boyd, Mrs. Wm. B. (Dorothy Ethel Gertrude Bulmer, '09).*

Brackett, Alice Freeman, '27, B.A., 420 West 119th St., New York City.

*Brackett, Elizabeth Rock, '15, M.D., Lee Building, 349 Franklin Ave., at Chestnut St., Nutley, N. J.*

Brackett, Elizabeth Wallace, B.S., '34, 420 West 119th St., New York City.

Bradbury, Martha May, '33, 622 West 168th St., New York City.

*Braine, Mrs. John H. (Lillian May Davey, '09), 1 Grace Court, Brooklyn, N. Y.*

*Branch, Lucy Morton, '06 (see Cator).*

*Brandis, Johanna, '14, 11th St. and Hudson Blvd., West New York, N. J.*

*Branham, Juliet Capers, '19, B.A. (see Williams).*

Breadon, Grace, '21, B.S., Rochester General Hospital, Rochester, N. Y.

Breckon, Mae Edithe, '12, 3412 Addington Ave., Montreal, P. Q., Canada.

Brewer, Constance Alice, '35, B.S., 718 South Seventh Ave., Bozeman, Montana.

Brewster, Sarah Louise, '34 (see Crawford).

Bridges, Margaret D., '19, B.A. (see Blakeslee).

Brill, Ruth Oakley, '18 (see Rosenthal).

*Bristol, Mrs. Arthur E. (Marion Rebecca Fernald, '11), 1137 Forest Ave., Wilmette, Ill.*

Bristol, Mrs. Raymond M. (Dorothy Taylor Fletcher, '17), 12 Bolton Place, Fairlawn, N. J.

Broadfoot, Mrs. George T. (Marjorie Elizabeth Grosvenor Myers, '33). Address unknown.

**Broadfoot, Mrs. Irene W., '25.*

*Brockway, Emma Holmes, '06 (see Friedlander).*

Brooke, Elizabeth Hunter, '25, B.A., 50 Livingston St., Brooklyn, N. Y.

Broomhead, Anna May, '36, 622 West 168th St., New York City.

Broun, Mrs. W. LeRoy (Gwendolyn Ida Green, '19), 7 Casa Way, San Francisco, Calif.

*Brown, Mrs. Alfred J. (Grace Elting Overton, '05), 3431 Hawthorne Ave., Omaha, Nebr.*

Brown, Bessie Church, '15, Carleton Place, Ontario, Canada.

*Brown, Dorothy, '07 (see Knote).*

Brown, Eleanor Rutherford, '35, 295 Clinton Ave., Brooklyn, New York.

Brown, Elizabeth Pierce, '34, 35 Oxford St., Fairhaven, Mass.

Brown, Esther Allison, '06, c/o C. Rice, 1000 Union St., San Francisco, Calif.

*Brown, Mrs. George L. (Margaret Fisher, '18), R.F.D. No. 2, Saltillo, Miss.*

*Brown, Florence Isabel, '96 (see Byers).*
*Brown, Mrs. Harold H. (Eva Patterson, '23, B.A.), East Bloomfield, N. Y.*
*Brown, Mrs. H. K. (Frances Cornelia Comstock, '03), 1429 James St., Syracuse, N. Y.*
Brown, Mrs. Jesse H. (Catherine Ann McNerney, '31), 327 West Main St., Lock Haven, Pa.
Brown, Kathryn Blanche, '33 (see Telford).
Brown, Mrs. Kenneth O. (Phoebe Lester Taylor, '34), 8 Highland Place, Maplewood, N. J.
**Brown, Margaret Rutherford, '12, B.S.*
Brown, Mary Magoun, '97, B.S., Cosmopolitan Club, 122 East 66th St., New York City.
*Brown, Mrs. Samuel A. (Charlotte Cowdrey, '97), Harbour Acres, Sands Point, Long Island, N. Y. (P. O. Port Washington.)*
Brown, Mrs. Wilford Bennett (Alice Marie Vollbracht, '27), Adams Road, Box 242, Central Islip, N. Y.
*Brown, Mrs. William P. (Mary Langdon Low, '21), Winter's Moon, Silvermine Rd., New Canaan, Conn.*
Bruce, Elizabeth Barbour, '16, Kosair Crippled Children Hospital, 982 Eastern Parkway, Louisville, Ky.
Brundage, Marie Van Amberg, '33, Babies Hospital, 167th St. and Broadway, New York City.
Brundage, Mary Elizabeth, '33, 620 West 171st St., New York City.
Bruno, Frances Louise, '36, 622 West 168th St., New York City.
Buchanan, Mrs. Daniel H. (Elvira Wilhelmina Oberg, '32), 59 Clark St., Framingham, Mass.
Bull, Mrs. Ebenezer, Jr. (Helen Garthwaite Pierson, '95), R. F. D. 2, Box 94A, Middletown, N. Y.
Bull, Elizabeth Greene, '24 (see Schuerholz).
Bull, Mrs. Henry P. (Mary Elizabeth Cocks, '29), 15 Spring St., Middletown, N. Y.
Bull, Molly Elizabeth, '30, 617 West 168th St., New York City.
Bull, Phoebe, '26, B.S., R.F.D. No. 2, Middletown, N. Y.
*Bullard, Winifred Worthington, '16. Address unknown.*
*Bullock, Mrs. Horace E. (Marion Elizabeth Higson, '28), Lake Boulevard, Lake Mahopac, N. Y.*
*Bullwinkel, Mrs. Henry G. (Helen LeRoy Floyd, '16). Address unknown.*
**Bulmer, Dorothy Ethel Gertrude, '09 (see Boyd).*
Buntzen, Agnes Elizabeth, '16, Nurses Building, Fensmarksgade 3, Copenhagen, Denmark.
Buranick, Helen, '34, Mary Imogen Bassett Hospital, Cooperstown, N. Y.
**Burbidge, Alice Eaton, '07 (see Schumacher).*
Burdick, Florence H., '33, 622 West 168th St., New York City.
*Burgdorf, Mrs. Alfred L. (Ora Gertrude Sullivan, '28), 405 Main St., Suffield, Conn.*
*Burgess, Marjorie McCoy, '16 (see Stoll).*
*Burgwin, Mildred Carlisle, '27 (see Wood).*
Burke, Frances Marie, '33, 362 Riverside Drive, New York City.
Burnett, Florence Marjorie, '35, 141 North Village Ave., Rockville Centre, Long Island, N. Y.
Burnette, Charolett May, '32 (see Carvalho).
**Burns, Mrs. Howard F. (Mary L. Strong, '06).*
*Burpeau, Mrs. George (Henrietta Frances O'Neill, '11), 364 East 235th St., Woodlawn, N. Y.*
Burr, Mrs. Vernon Cobb (Elysabeth van Vranken Prentice, '30), Orienta Point Apartments, Mamaroneck, N. Y.

Burrell, Shirley Fay, '32, 622 West 168th St., New York City.
**Bursley, Ellen, '23, B.A. (see Goodspeed).**
***Burtis, Harriet Eliza, '94.**
**Burton, Elizabeth Ashley, '21, B.A. (see Wemple).**
Bushnell, Mrs. Robert E. (Ruth Eunice Parmalee, '27, A.B.), 1053 Westcott St., Syracuse, N. Y.
**Butler, Mrs. E. J. (Georgina H. Gordon Grant, '10), 151 Forest St., Wellesley Hills, Mass.**
**Butler, Meta, '11, 347 East 50th St., New York City.**
Byers, Mrs. Hamilton (Florence Isabel Brown, '98), Apt. D-1, 222 Seaman Ave., New York City.
Byers, Sophia Kathlyn Yvonne, '32, 353 West 57th St., New York City.
Byington, Mrs. Roderick V. (George Waldo Vinton, '99), 261 Springfield Ave., Summit, N. J.
Byron, Marie Catherine, '17, 635 West 165th St., New York City.

## C

Cadenhead, Mrs. Margaret J., '06, 49 Heath St. West, Toronto, Ont., Canada.
**Cadmus, Nancy Elizabeth, '97, Poultney, Vermont.**
***Cady, Sibyl Frances, '07** (*see Hutton*).
***Cahoone, Helen May, '05** (*see Chapman*).
Caird, Mrs. R. N., Jr. (Olive Foster Moore, '35).
**Calderwood, Mrs. William H. (Florence Owen, '14), 59 John St., Ridgewood, N. J.**
*Calhoune, Sallie Ellis, '16* (*see Nadal*).
Callahan, Wilhelmine Helen, '32 (see Boldt).
***Cameron, Grace Irving, '98.**
***Cameron, Mrs. Thomas B. (Rose E. Taylor, '07), Chester, Orange County, N. Y.***
*Cammann, Mrs. Donald M. (Sophie Edwards Spencer, '96), 3 West 8th St., New York City.*
Campbell, Agnes Read, '19, 920 Riverside Drive, New York City.
*Campbell, Anna May, '20, B.A.* (*see Duncan*).
*Campbell, Catherine May, '19* (*see Painchand*).
Campbell, Edith, '07, c/o Mrs. Clouston, Beaconsfield Blvd., Beaconsfield, P. Q., Canada.
*Campbell, Margaret Stuart, '19, 1414 East 59th St., Hyde Park Station, Chicago, Ill.*
Campbell, Rosella, '23, B.S., Ilderton, Ontario, Canada.
Caner, Mrs. George Colket (Mary Russell Paul, '20), 63 Marlboro St., Boston, Mass.
Capp, Ruth Robertson, '25 (see Standerwick).
*Carlsmith, Mrs. Leonard E. (Hope Snedden, '23, B.S.). Address unknown.*
Carlson, Ethel Grace C., '35 (see Simpson).
Carlson, Ruby Fannie, '19, 920 Riverside Drive, New York City.
Carnes, Mrs. Sidney C. (Mary Elizabeth Dew, '30) 1205 Lexington Ave., New York City.
*Carnes, Mrs. William H., Jr. (Ruth Ann Ebert, '30), 147 W. Patrick St., Frederick, Md.*
**Carpenter, Frances Ward, '94, 160 East 91st St., New York City.**
*Carr, Mrs. Frank C. (Eleanor Maitland DeGraff, '18), 11 Doden Lane, Flushing, Long Island, N. Y.*
Carr-Harris, S. Marguerite, '07, B.S., c/o R. R. Carr-Harris, 29 Forest Hill Rd., Toronto, Ont., Canada.

**Carter, Bessie May, '12 (see Harris).**
Carter, Laura Hoe, '22, B.S. (see Fahy).
Carvalho, Mrs. Milton A. (Charolett May Burnette, '32), 211 West 11th St., New York City.
Case, Mrs. Clarence E. (Mrs. Ruth Weldon Griggs, '22), 246 Altamont Place, Somerville, N. J.
*Case, Rena Adelia, '95 (see Fowler).*
*Cator, Mrs. John S. (Lucy Morton Branch, '06). Address unknown.*
**Caughey, Margaret Elizabeth, '24 (see Thompson).**
Cavanagh, Mrs. William V. (Mary Alice Heasly, '31, B.S.), 151 East 80th St., New York City.
Celhay, Mrs. Arnaud J. (Gertrude E. Clark, '12), 62 Rue Mazarin, Bordeaux, France.
Chamberlain, Amy Aims, '97 (see McGuinness).
Chambers, Beatrice Emily, '35, c/o G. W. Wright, P. O. Box 437, Manila, P. I.
Champion, Gwendolyn Hazel, '34. Address unknown.
*Chapman, Elizabeth, '20, B.A. (see Bjornlund).*
**Chapman, Mrs. William J. (Helen May Cahoone, '05).*
**Chase, Marion Catherine, '30 (see Grogan).**
Chatillon, Mrs. Ralph F. (Hannah D. Kernan, '17), 315 Highland Ave., Syracuse, N. Y.
Cherry, Florence Mildred, '32, (see Talbott).
*Chess, Mrs. Eliot (Jean Townley Wallace, '26), 53 Horatio St., New York City.*
**Childs, Mrs. Charles D. (Marjorie Hope Ryder, '07).*
Childs, Marion Constance, '32, Basking Ridge, New Jersey.
Chilman, Grace Beatrice, '34, 84 East Hazeltine Ave., Kenmore, N. Y.
***Chisholm, Mary Winifred, '97 (see Needler).***
Chisholm, Mrs. William A. (Adelaide Beekman Berry, '19), 110 Fifteenth Ave. N., St. Petersburg, Florida.
Choate, Alberta Marguerite, '27, 10312 97th St., Ozone Park, L. I., N. Y.
***Christensen, Mrs. Waldermar (Dorothy Knox, '12), The Maples, Motor Route B, Eugene, Oregon.***
Christie, Mrs. Janet B., '98, 132 East 45th St., New York City.
Christie, Pauline Clay, '36, B.A., 622 West 168th St., New York. City.
**Christman, Louise, '23, 622 West 168th St., New York City.**
Church, Lila Hoyt, '29, Apt. 3D, 336 West End Ave., New York City.
Churchill, Betty, '31, Manhasset Health Center, Manhasset, L. I., N. Y.
*Churchill, Mrs. William (Elizabeth Hyde Durston, '03). Address unknown.*
**Cladel, Edna Louise, '24, 622 West 168th St., New York City.**
**Clapp, Edith J. L., '02, 434 West 120th St., New York City.**
Clarenbach, Marion Mildred, '25 (see Merrick).
Clark, Mrs. Donald S. (Marion Woodrow Clark, '31, B.S.), 232nd St. & Riverdale Ave., New York City.
**Clark, Elizabeth Gertrude, '28.*
Clark, Elma Carlotta, '36, A.B. (see Smith).
**Clark, Gertrude Emma, '12 (see Celhay).**
**Clark, Gladys Evelyn, '27, B.A. (see Wilder).*
**Clark, Helen Seelye, '18 (see Meleney).**
*Clark, Mrs. Howard W. (Winnifred Tamer Purvis, '18), 1718 N. Prospect Ave., Milwaukee, Wisconsin.*
Clark, Jean Archibald ,'34, Apt. 3D, 1 Sheridan Sq., New York City.
Clark, Mrs. John K., Jr. (Ruth Fishwick, '32, B.A.), 66 East End Ave., New York City.

**Clark, Louise Morris, '18 (see Bingham).**
Clark, Marion Woodrow, '31, B.S. (see Clark).
**Clark, Pauline Hunter, '29 (see Farrell).**
Clark, Mrs. Robert K. (Eunice Fulton Whipple, '20), Hawthorn Lane, **Flossmoor, Ill.**
Clark, Ruth Gardner, '99 (see Gates).
*Clark, Sarah Dorn, '23 (see Duley).*
Clarke, Mrs. Edward W. (Alfreda Mary Fowler, '21), 435 Warwick Ave., West Englewood, N. J.
**Clarke, Emma DeVeber, '07, 106 Hazelton Ave., Toronto, Ontario, Can.**
**Class, Alice Brown, '02 (see Conley).**
**Clatworthy, Emily, '98, 140 East 46th St., New York City.**
***Clausen, Jessie Leonard, '99, B.A.**
Claxton, Helen Catherine, '99, 7 Arlington St., Cambridge, Mass.
Cleland, Jean, '04, 132 East 45th St., New York City.
Cleland, Mary, '10, 132 East 45th St., New York City.
Cleveland, Marion Dearborn, '27, 920 Riverside Drive, New York City.
**Cleveland, Mary Louise, '26, 1 Haven Ave., New York City.**
**Coates, Mary Grace, '28, B.A. (see Miller).**
*Cobb, Mrs. Casilear (Anne Victoria McGibbon, '25). Address unknown.*
*Cobb, Clara Battey, '06 (see Rittenhouse).*
*Cobb, Mrs. James L. (Mabel Drummond Ward, '13). Address unknown.*
Coburn, Mrs. Alvin (Agnes Campbell Cooke, '34), R.F.D. No. 1, Bedford, N. Y.
Coburn, Barbara Brock, '34, Montpelier, Vermont.
*Cochran, Mrs. Claude A. (Margaret Wadsworth Reese, '26), Fenton Place, Myers Park, Charlotte, North Carolina.*
**Cochran, Margaret Watts, '24 (see Studdiford).**
**Cocks, Mary Elizabeth, '29 (see Bull).**
***Coddington, Florence Marguerite, '07** *(see Pettit)*
Cody, Katherine Marie, '24, 521 West 111th St., New York City.
**Coffey, Ada Boone, '13.*
*Cohen, Mrs. Roger S. (Lee Lenthall Towers, '19), St. Elizabeth's Hospital, Washington, D. C.*
***Colby, Phoebe Lenore, '24, A.B. (see Krout).***
***Colditz, Mrs. J. (Anna Grote, '95), Tillson, Ulster County, N. Y.***
Coleman, Mrs. (Alva Rieta Denison, '27), 100 Haven Ave., New York City.
*Collery, Mrs. (Annie Elliot Leonard, '94), Beltra P. O., County Sligo, Bellesdaire, Ireland.*
**Collester, Georgiana Scranton, '97 (see Johnston).*
Collier, Mrs. James P. (Virginia Slade Lacey, '29, A.B.), 620 Twentieth St. South, Birmingham, Alabama.
Collins, Blanche Givens, '30, 735 West 172nd St., New York City.
Collins, Mrs. E. R. K. (Helen Jackson, '18), Matubatuba, Zululand, Natal, South Africa.
*Collins, Mrs. George F. (Madeleine Preston, '22), Penn Yan, New York.*
Collins, Mrs. William G. (Louise Van Horsen Jack, '28, B.A.), 213 Dorchester Court, Waukegan, Ill.
Collyer, Marguerite Minna, '31, 503 West 121st St., New York City.
***Comstock, Frances Cornelia, '03 (see Brown).***
*Comstock, Mrs. Theodore F. (Helen Gertrude Smiley, '18), 57 Clinton Road, Glen Ridge, New Jersey.*
Cone, Doris Beers, '31, c/o Dr. & Mrs. Harper, 375 Park Ave., New York City.

Conley, Mrs. William (Alice Brown Class, '02), 29 Washington Square, New York City.

Conover, Marjorie Elsie, '15 (see Wagner).

Conrad, Margaret Elizabeth, '20, B.A., 622 West 168th St., New York City.

Conrad, Mrs. William L. (Dorothy Voorhees Watkins, '22, B.S.), 1340 Ash St., Denver, Col.

*Conroy, Rebecca Luella, '10 (see Russell).*

Conway, Edna White, '22, M.A., Marcy, New York.

**Cook, Edith Bentley, '34.*

Cook, Mrs. Edward (Bertha Bentley, '09), 235 Fort Washington Ave., New York City.

Cook, Mrs. Walter, 2nd (Dorothy Irma Spauling, '34), 421 West 162nd St., New York City.

Cooke, Agnes Campbell, '34 (see Coburn).

Cooke, Cora Louise, '23, B.A. (See Linsley).

Cooke, Helen Douglas, '16, 686 Park Ave., New York City.

*Cooke, Susan Gansevoort, '09 (see Hitchner).*

*Cooke, Mrs. William L. (Martha Carter Martin, '15), 1523 Third St., Columbus, Ga.*

Cookingham, Aline Haines, '33, 617 West 168th St., New York City.

**Cooley, Carrie Starr, '07, B.A.*

Cooley, Mrs. Frank E., Jr. (Elizabeth Morrow, '28, B.S.), 175 Saratoga Ave., Yonkers, N. Y.

*Coon, Mrs. (Marcia P. Schetky, '97). Address unknown.*

**Coons, Laura Wood, '14.*

*Cooper, Margaret, '20, A.B. (see Dwight).*

Cooper, Mrs. Ransom, Jr. (Sue Gray Flippen '24), 315 East 68th St., New York City.

*Cooper, Mrs. William G. (Lois Luther, '28, B.S.). Address unknown.*

**Cooper, Zoila Mary, '22 (see Ritter).**

*Copeland, Effie Maude Lee, '08. Address unknown.*

Copes, Ethel Mary, '36, 9138 Thornhill Rd., Silver Spring, Md.

Cordes, Margaret Ellinor, '36, 565 West 171st St., New York City.

*Corneille, Camilla Smith, '24 (see Shuart).*

**Corwin, Helen Avis, '15, 126 West 97th St., New York City.**

Corwin, Ruth Backus, '25, B.A., 100 Haven Ave., New York City.

Cotrael, Dorothy Bettys, '30, Strong Memorial Hospital, Rochester, N. Y

**Coull, Ida Elizabeth, '99, c/o Lloyds Bank, 43 Boulevard des Capucines, Paris, France.**

***Coulson, Ivy May, '12 (see Adee).***

Coulter, Alcida Hannah, '28, 1320 York Ave., New York City.

**Courtright, Louise Neff, '08 (see Fearman).*

Covell, Cecile, '26, B.S., 920 Riverside Drive, New York City.

Cowan, Isabel Harriet, '33 (see Anderson).

*Cowdrey, Charlotte, '97 (see Brown).*

***Cowell, Alice Marie Levan, '09 (see Robinson).***

**Cowell, Mrs. Frank (Gertrude Ethel Davis, '06).*

Cowell, Phyllis Anita, '34, Metropolitan Life Insurance Co. Sanitarium, Mount McGregor, N. Y.

*Cox, Mrs. Warren E. (Ann Elizabeth Pierson, '09). Address unknown.*

Coyle, Mary Ellen, '32, 620 West 115th St., New York City.

*Craig, Mrs. Frederick C. (Katherine Wheeler, '03), Short Hills, N. J.*

**Crane, Mrs. James B. (Cherrie Morton French, '02).*

Crawford, Mrs. Donald F. (Sarah Louise Brewster, '34), Apt. D-8, 10 Henry Ave., Palisade Park, N. J.

**Crawford, Eleanor Josephine, '05 (see Robinson).*
*Crawford, Statira, '15, 39-70 44th St., Long Island City, N. Y.*
Creelman, Alice Bernice, '28, B.S., 1736 Berkeley Way, Berkeley, Calif.
Cregier, Helen Elizabeth, '36, 622 West 168th St., New York City.
Crocker, Adelaide Beatrice, B.A. (see Glasier).
***Crosby, Mrs. Vernon W. (Grace Anista Meeker, '13), 4458 Pampas Ave., Oakland, Calif.***
Crossett, Mrs. Mark J. (Elinor Mary Regan, '31). Address unknown.
Crowder, Cora Emily, '05 (see Barnett).
Crowley, Margaret Phoebe, '26, B.A., 103 Broad St., Lynn, Mass.
***Cruise, Margaret Allen, '04 (see Seawell).***
**Culgin, Anna Jane, '02, 347 East 50th St., New York City.**
Culver, Elizabeth Maud, '15, 271 E. Putnam Ave., Greenwich, Conn.
**Cunningham, Helen Bridges, '02, 10 Mitchell Pl., New York City.**
Curry, Gladys Alma, '18, Aux Termes de St. Francois, Peymeinade, A.M., France.
***Curry, Mrs. John M. (Alberta Maude McKean, '01), Ogontz School P. O., Pa.***
Curtis, Elizabeth, '20, M.A., 900 S. Broadway, Santa Maria, Calif.
Curtis, Elizabeth Jeanne, '31 (see Keely).
***Curtis, Mrs. Harry D. (Sara Fedelia Pearsall, '95), 140 California Ave., Watertown, New York.***
*Curtis, Helen Burnette, '13 (see Kiel).*
Curtis, Mrs. John K. (Margaret Louise McAllister, '35), 210 East 73rd St., New York City.
Curtiss, Mildred Rebecca, '25 (see Thompson).

## D

Dallant, Mrs. Nicholas (Frances Davis DeLawder, '28), Amasia Sales Co., 243 Victoria Road, Tientsin, China.
Dalton, Alabama, '28, 735 West 172nd St., New York City.
Dalton, Marion, '34, 252 Adams St., Milton, Mass.
Damon, Mrs. (Mrs. Cecil Armstrong Seaton, '28), 151 East 80th St., New York City.
Dana, Mrs. Alberta W. (Annie Alberta Webster, '06), Palmetto Cottage, Bellport, Long Island, N. Y.
**Daniel, Elizabeth Morton, '05, c/o Miss Cromwell, 621 Springfield Ave., Summit, N. J.**
**Daniel, Mary King, '19, B.S., 559 West 164th St., New York City.**
Daniels, Priscilla, '35 (see Dunn).
Daniels, Mrs. Winthrop M. (Joan Robertson, '96), Cromwel Place, Saybrook Point, Conn.
Danner, Katherine Mary, '06, Mary Imogene Bassett Hospital, Cooperstown, New York.
Dare, Mrs. Norman P. (Katherine Maxwell Pettingill, '26), St. Peter's Rectory, Bennington, Vermont.
Darling, Clara Childs, '31, 10 Bennett Ave., New York City.
*Darling, Ethel Marie, '04, B.A., 206 Farmington Ave., Hartford, Conn.*
Dauch, Cynthia Auldaline, '36, B.A., 179 Fort Washington Ave., New York City.
Davenport, Dorothy Darlene, '21, B.S. (see Findlay).
*Davey, Mrs. Lillian M., '09 (see Braine).*
Davey, Mrs. Ralph H., Jr. (Maurine Urquhart MacLennan, '31), Fort Monmouth, Oceanport, N. J.
David, Mrs. Ralph G. (Isabel T. Hubbard, '34), 33 Arrandale Ave., Great Neck, Long Island, N. Y.

**Davidson, Alice Justine, '18, 132 East 45th St., New York City.**
******Davidson, Anna Adelia, '97.***
******Davidson, Elizabeth Thompson, '99.***
Davidson, Frances Louise, '23, 201 East Leasure Ave., New Castle, Pa.
Davidson, Mrs. James H. (Rose Swirin, '33), 650 West 173rd St., New York City.
*Davies, Mrs. Geo. Arthur H. (Ethel Dorothy Patton, '08). Address unknown.*
**Davies, Mabel, '15, 117 Beekman St., New York City.**
Davis, Bertha Margaret, '25, M.A., 515 West 168th St., New York City.
**Davis, Christine Paschall, '30, 59 East 79th St., New York City.**
******Davis, Gertrude Ethel, '06 (see Cowell).***
***Davis, Jessie Katherine, '13, 872 Lexington Ave., New York City.***
**Davis, Lorine Kern, '26, 875 Exeter Ave., West Pittston, Pa.**
**Davis, Mary Lane, '11 (see Stevens).**
Davis, Mrs. R. R. (Mary Louise Sanchez, '33), 1944 Loring Place, Bronx, New York City.
**Davis, Mrs. Sarah K., '94.*
Davis, Sylvia Hartston, '04 (see Sylvia, Sister Mary).
Davison, Lillian Lane, '33, 622 West 168th St., New York City.
Day, Charlotte Seymour, '19, c/o United States Trust Co., 45 Wall St., New York City.
Day, Katharine, '32, 622 West 168th St., New York City.
**Dean, Ruth Tisdale, '14 (see Fitz-Gerald).**
**Deans, Mary Elizabeth, '21 (see Howell).**
DeBard, Harriet Davis, '99, c/o Mrs. Peters, 1702 Highland Ave., Knoxville, Tenn.
**DeBaun, Elizabeth Hogenkamp, '17 (see Pike).**
deCastro, Grace Lucia, '35, 622 West 168th St., New York City.
Decker, Bessie Adelaide, '09 (see Phillipp).
Decker, Marjorie Malvina, '34 (see Owens).
DeGraff, Dorothy Elizabeth, '31, 10 Bennett Ave., New York City.
*DeGraff, Eleanor M., '18 (see Carr).*
*De Iesi, Pauline Mazurie, '10 (see Lockwood).*
**Deinstadt, Annie Maud, '98 (see Wellington).*
*Deitrick, Ethel, '22, B.A., New Brighten, Pennsylvania.*
Delafield, Julia Livingston, '36, 12 East 97th St., New York City.
DeLaMater, Camilla Adel, '30, Alumni Club, 100 Haven Ave., New York City.
Delaney, Mary Anne, '34, Babies Hospital, 167th St. and Broadway, New York City.
DeLawder, Mrs. Frances Davis, '28, B.S. (see Dallant).
Dell'Osso, Olga Maria Luigia, '29, 566 W. 162nd St., New York City.
DeLoache, Elizabeth Palmer, '31, B.A., Metropolitan Life Ins. Sanitorium, Mt. McGregor, Saratoga County, N. Y.
*DelToro, Mrs. George (Sarah Frances Duncan, '09), 11 Taft Ave., San Juan, Puerto Rico.*
Deming, Dorothy, '20, A.B., 50 West 50th St., New York City.
*Deming, Helen Louise, '05 (see Martino).*
DeMouth, Mary Clare, '34, 37 Crest Road, Ridgewood, N. J.
**Denison, Alva Reita, '27 (see Coleman).**
Dennen, Mrs. Edward H. (Leila Hedges, '21), 165 West 91st St., New York City.
de Rényi, Mrs. George S. (Florence Peterson, '18, B.A.), 212 South 39th St., Philadelphia, Pa.

*DeRochemont, Mrs.* (*Mary Martha Stem, '26*). *Address unknown.*

*DeRonde, Ethel, '14, 74 Maple St., Englewood, N. J.*

*DeRonde, Mrs. Louis A.* (*Louise Caroline Foote, '14*), *102 West 183rd Street, New York City.*

Derr, Ruth Augusta, '31, A.B., Wilkinson Hospital, Soochow, Kiangsu, China.

D'Esopo, Mrs. D. Anthony (Elizabeth Berrien, '26), 18 Prospect Terrace, Tenafly, N. J.

D'Esopo, Grace Marie, '32, 7 Morton St., New York City.

DeVeau, Dorothy, '31, (see Dulin).

DeVito, Josephine Cornelia, '36, 26 West 98th St., New York City.

Devlin, Mrs. Edward J., Jr. (Gladys Henrietta Dyer, '31), 9301 Baldwin Ave., Forest Hill, L. I., N. Y.

DeVoe, Mrs. Floyd M. (Ruth Evelyn Robertson, '29), 9 Todd Place, Ossining. N. Y.

Dew, Mary Elizabeth, '30, B.A. (see Carnes).

**Dewing, Elizabeth, '25 (see Todd).**

DeWitt, Helen Louise, '32, 622 West 168th St., New York City.

DeWitt, Margaret Elizabeth, '33 (see Rowland).

DeWolfe, Mrs. Jack B. (Margaret Annette Miller, '32), 283 East Main St., Kentville, N. S., Canada.

Diament, Pearl Marie, '32 (see Prior).

Dickinson, Anna Lois, '12, B.A. (see Jamieson).

Dickson, Mrs. Herbert H. (Helen McKnight, '26), 10 Fort Washington Ave., New York City.

*Dierks, Mrs. Herman* (*Julia Smith, '20, B.A.*), *Ritz-Carlton, Apt. 1027, New York City.*

Dillon, Mrs. James E. (Hannah Pacific Scott, '05), 1035 Shrader St., San Francisco, Cal.

Dingman, Mrs. Norman (Anne Bauer, '14), Wearimus Road, Hohokus, N. J.

Disosway, Katherine McCord, '27, B.S., 253 Cumberland St., Brooklyn, New York.

*Docteur, Madame Nestor* (*Helen Linderman, '10*), *Chateau de Voroux-Liers, Lez Liege, Belgium.*

Dodson, Margaret Rebecca, '33, Apt. 3-A, I Audubon Ave., New York City

Dolffs, Irmgard von Bockum, '17, Hospital for Ruptured and Crippled, 42nd St. and 2nd Ave., New York City.

Doltz, Henrietta Janet, '31, A.B., 4346 N. E. Flanders St., Portland, Ore.

Dominick, Mrs. Everett (Gertrude S. Duhl, '19), Khakum Wood, Greenwich, Conn.

**Domville, Mrs. Charles J.* (*Agnes Logan MacKay, '09*).

*Donald, Mrs. James F.* (*Marion Ruth Kneeland, '30, B.A.*). *Address unknown.*

*Donnellan, Clare Julia, '17. Address unknown.*

Donovan, Alice Margaret, '28, 622 West 168th Street, New York City.

**Doolittle, Edith Irene, '17* (*see Thomas*).

*Dorman, Florence Annie, '20* (*see Riley*).

*Dorsey, Mrs. William A., Jr.* (*Frances Eleanor Allen, '24, A.B.*), *Stoakley, Maryland.*

*Douglas, Mrs. Howard M.* (*George Margaretta Taylor, '19, B.A.*), *17 East 84th St., New York City.*

Douglas, Lillian Agnes, '17, Mary Imogene Bassett Hospital, Cooperstown, New York.

Dove, Juanita, '32 (see Hood).
*Dowlin, Dorothy Hubbard (Mrs.), '30, B.S. (see Bell).*
Downs, Gratia Benton, '25 (see Mooney).
*D'Oyly, Mary Edith, '23, Dallington Lodge, Gilford, England.*
Drake, Gertrude Woodruff, '08 (see Ballantine).
*Dravo, Marie Frances, '10 (see Aiken).*
Dresbach, Gladys, '31, Hotel Berkley, 170 W. 74th St., New York City.
Dresser, Marie, '17 (see Joyner).
Drummond, Mrs. A. C. (Agnes Margaret Steele, '21), S. Williamstown, Mass.
Dudgeon, Constance Caulfield, '33, Hotel Lucerne, West 79th St., New York City.
Dudley, Janet McLain, '36, 124 Pleasant St., Fairhaven, Mass.
Dugan, Edna Loretta, '26, 1 Haven Ave., New York City.
Dugan, Katherine Agnes, '25, 1 Haven Ave., New York City.
*Dugan, Margaret E., '23, B.A. Address unknown.*
Duggan, Ardis Eames, '25, 622 West 168th St., New York City.
Duggan, Dorothy Ellen, '33 (see Lavac).
Duggan, Mrs. Eugene R. (Esther Elizabeth Potter, '33), 307 North East St., Coudersport, Pa.
Duhl, Gertrude S., '19 (see Dominick).
*Duley, Mrs. Wade (Sarah Dorn Clark, '23), 16 Park Ave., New York City.*
Dulin, Mrs. Robert M. (Dorothy DeVeau, '31), 6315 Brookville Road, Chevy Chase, Maryland.
*Duncan, Grace Flint, '14 (see Ender)*
*Duncan, Mrs. Kenneth F. (Anne May Campbell, '20, B.A.) c/o Wm. E. Harmon Co., 140 Nassau St., New York City.*
*Duncan, Sarah Frances, '09 (see Del Toro).*
Dunckel, Mrs. Walter A. (Amelia Jean Ingalls Young, '95), 21 East 87th St., New York City.
*Dunlap, Mrs. Harriet P., '13, Union, W. Va.*
Dunlop, Elise Marie, '35, 54 North Clinton Ave., Bayshore, Long Island, New York.
Dunn, Mrs. John (Priscilla Daniels, '35), Apt. 4D, 2269 Hampden Place, Bronx, New York City.
Dunning, Charlotte Estelle, '99, Doctors Hospital, 87th Street and East End Avenue, New York City.
Dunphy, Mrs. John E. (Nancy Ponton Stevenson, '36), 97 Binney St., Boston, Mass.
Dunscomb, Mrs. James C. (Dorothy Wyman Kenyon, '30), 119 Spring St., Ossining, N. Y.
Duquette, Mary Daphne, '34, 305 West 91st St., New York City.
Durham, Jane Marion, '14, M.A., 132 East 45th St., New York City.
*Durston, Elizabeth Hyde, '03 (see Churchill).*
*Dwight, Mrs. Henry W. (Margaret Cooper, '20, A.B.), Stockbridge, Mass.*
Dyer, Gladys Henrietta, '31 (see Devlin).

## E

**Eames, Angelina Virginia, '25, B. A.*
Easton, Blanche Stewart, '18 (see Beach).
Eaton, Mrs. Henry D. (Nellie F. Sherman, '13), 912 South Bronson Ave., Los Angeles, Cal.
Ebbs, Louise Lowe Parker, '35 (see Ozai).

Ebert, Ruth Ann, '30 (see Carnes)).

Eby, Margaret Alberta, '36, B.S., c/o Mrs. Tuckey, 651 W. 169th St., New York City.

*Eckels, Mrs. John C. (Dorothy Rosalind Erdmann, '30, B.A.), Lisbon, New Hampshire.*

Eckhardt, Gertrude Marie, '26, B.S., 398 Main St., Hackensack, N. J.

Eddinger, Rachel Marjorie, '26 (see Andrews).

Eddy, Ruth Margaret, '11, Worcester City Hospital, Worcester, Mass.

Eden, Sibyl Constance, '06, 430 West 116th St., New York City.

Edgerton, Catherine Borden, '34, B.S., 106 South George St., Goldsboro, N. C.

Edgerton, Mary Ellen, '36, 179 Fort Washington Ave., New York City.

*Edwards, Mrs. Alanson W. (Edna Hotchkiss, '24), 1031 So. Longwood Ave., Los Angeles, Calif.*

Edwards, Frances Alexandra, '19 (see Masson).

Ekstrand, Mrs. Ernest W. (Catherine Ponard McQuade, '33), 317 Broad St., Georgetown, S. C.

Elder, Ruth Saxonia, '31, Institute of Ophthalmology, 635 W. 165th St., New York City.

*Elderkin, Irene Bliss, '26 (see Hewson).*

Eliot, Margaret, '21, 179 Fort Washington Avenue, New York City.

Elliott, Margaret Grant, '33, B.S., Hotchkiss School, Lakeville, Conn.

Elliott, Mrs. R. H. Egerton, Jr. (Mary Amelia Turnbull, '32), 736 W. 173rd St., New York City.

**Ellis, Charlotte Emma, '11.*

Elmore, Elizabeth Bartlett, 35, A.B., Casilla 77D, Santiago, Chile.

Emath, Mrs. Alfred G. (Jessie Stevens, '24), 120 Haven Ave., New York City.

Emery, Ruby Hannah, '12 (see Wright).

Ender, Mrs. L. Roscoe (Grace Flint Duncan, '14), Apt. 406, 2801 Adams Mill Rd., Washington, D. C.

English, Augusta Hobart, '04, Sol-E-Mar Hospital, R.F.D., No. 4, New Bedford, Mass.

Enoch, Mrs. Sherman (Margaret Pennington Osborne, '19), The Circle, Buffalo, N. Y.

*Erdal, Mrs. Oscar W. (Astrid Engelsted Lund, '99). Address unknown.*

Erdmann, Dorothy Rosalind, '30, B.A. (see Eckels).

Ericksson, Harriet Marie, '30, B.S. (see Esselstyn).

Ericson, Mrs. Eric G. (Doris Walden, '25), Intervale Ave., Roslyn, L. I., N. Y.

Esselstyn, Mrs. Caldwell B. (Harriet Marie Ericksson, '30, B.S.), 520 Tulsen Terrace, Riverdale, N. Y.

Estey, Nellie Louise, '20, 353 West 56th St., New York City.

Evans, Mrs. Edward R. (Annabel Winifred McClung, '11), 7 Sim St., Utica, N. Y.

**Evans, Mrs. Edward R. (Mary Helena McBean, '11).*

*Evans, Mrs. Graham T. (Helen Laureda McAndrews, '19), 25 Cornish Rd., Rosedale, Toronto, Ont., Canada.*

Evans, Madeleine, '12, Williams College Infirmary, Williamstown, Mass.

*Evenson, Mrs. Frederick D. (Katherine A. H. Twidale, '18), Christ Church, Gilbertsville, New York.*

Ewing, Delma Elizabeth, '28, 16 Colam Ave., Ossining, N. Y.

Ewing, Mrs. William B. (Elinor Posey, '13), 8 Clinton Ave., Montclair, New Jersey.

## F

Fabricius, Marthe Lee, '32, Apt. 3C, 515 West 168th St., New York City.
Fagan, Mrs. Joseph V. (Emily Dorothea Pohlmeyer, '31), 61 West Grand St., Fleetwood, Mt. Vernon, N. Y.
Fahy, Mrs. Charles H. (Laura Hoe Carter, '22, B.S.), 114 E. 71st St., New York City.
Fairbanks, Elizabeth Myra, '31, 622 West 168th St., New York City.
*Faires, Lois, '21 (see Williamson).*
Fales, Lillian Georgina, '24, Institute of Ophthalmology, 635 W. 165th St., New York City.
Fanning, Mary Elizabeth, '31 (see Webb).
*Fargo, Frances Gould, '20, A.B. (see Keith).*
Farley, Mrs. James J. (Muriel Evangeline Ross, '32), 220 Northern Ave., New York City.
Farlinger, Eleanor Marie Findlay, '24, 134 Haven Ave., New York City.
*Farmer, Rowena, '02 (see Schloss).*
Farnsworth, Gertrude, '26, B.A., 235 Fort Washington Ave., New York City.
Farr, Mrs. William S. (Dorothy Johnston Sehlbrede, '31), Chautauqua, N. Y.
Farrell, Mrs. James (Pauline Hunter Clark, '29), Wilton, Conn.
Faure, Adele Louise, '05, Villa "Les Roseaux," La Gorguette, Baie de Bandol, Sanary (var), France.
Faure, Mary Aline, '36, 1413 W. 10th St., Erie, Pa.
**Fearman, Mrs. Frank D. (Louise Neff Courtwright, '08).*
Fearon, Mrs. George D. (Dorothy Marie Messinger, '32), Pratt's Hollow, New York.
**Fee, Mrs. James E. (Eva Louise Rexford, '22).*
Fehrman, Elizabeth, '96, 1351 Filbert St., San Francisco, Calif.
Fehrman, Ruth Augusta, '36, 622 W. 168th St., New York City.
Fellows, Emily Louise, '10, 230 East 71st St., New York City.
Fenner, Elizabeth Harvey, '17, 291 Walton Ave., South Orange, N. J.
Fenson, Mabel Jane, '25 (see Grant).
**Ferguson, Ruth Dakin, '25, B.A. (see Vanderburgh).*
Ferguson, Mrs. William R. (Faith Emily Vanderburgh, '25), 23 Linden Pl., New Rochelle, N. Y.
Fergusson, Jessie Mackeller, '98, Davenport Girls' Home, Bath, N. Y.
*Fernald, Marion Rebecca, '11 (see Bristol).*
*Ferris, Mrs. N. F. (Mabel Walker, '99), 1284 Beach Drive, Victoria, B. C., Canada.*
Ferry, Louise Barnett, '31 (see Pritchard).
Field, Alice Gertrude, '03, 559 West 164th St., New York City.
Field, Mrs. Edith Joy (Edith Joy, '02), 1727 Beacon St., Waban, Mass.
*Field, Mrs. P. C. (Cornelia Emmell Voorhees, '99), War Department, Washington, D. C.*
Figgins, Betty Louise, '33, 148 Summer St., New Bedford, Mass.
Fillmore, Edith Millard, '17 (see Bostwick).
Findlay, Agnes, '06, P. O. Box 194, c/o Falkirk in the Ramapos, Central Valley, New York.
Findlay, Mrs. Robert T. (Mary Bouton Morris, '25), 61 Pierrepont St., Brooklyn, N. Y.
Findlay, Mrs. William D. (Dorothy Darlene Davenport, '21, B.S.), 2401 Colfax St., Evanston, Ill.
**Finlayson, Edith Belle, '05.*
Fischer, Elsie, '36, 179 Fort Washington Ave., New York City.

Fish, Janet, '22, Emergency Hospital, 1711 New York Ave., Washington, D. C.

*Fisher, Mrs. C. Irving (Margaret Anne Bewley, '02), 703 East Ave., Lockport, N. Y.*

Fisher, Elizabeth, '35, A.B., 622 West 168th St., New York City.

Fisher, Gertrude, '35, Babies Hospital, 167th St. and Broadway, New York City.

*Fisher, Margaret Louise, '18 (see Brown).*

Fishwick, Ruth, '32, B.A. (see Clark).

Fisk, Ellen Ivy, '28, B.S. (see Bolieau).

Fitz-Gerald, Mrs. Gerald (Ruth Tisdale Dean, '14), 67 Oak Ave., Metuchen, N. J.

Fitzhugh, Marion Eccelston, '28, A.B., 192 East 75th St., New York City.

FitzRandolph, Constance, '25, 862 Lexington Ave., New York City.

Fitzsimons, Ruth Lang, '17, Jersey City Hospital, Jersey City, N. J.

Flater, Edith Marjorie, '23, 80 Haven Ave., New York City.

Fletcher, Anna Beatrice, '97, c/o Miss Anne A. Williamson, 2028 Primrose Ave., Pasadena, California.

Fletcher, Dorothy Taylor, '17 (see Bristol).

Flinn, Ethel Whitwood, '36, 1000 Harvard Rd., Grosse Pointe Park, Mich.

Flint, Clara Perry Virginia, '26 (see Smith).

Flippen, Sue Gray, '24 (see Cooper).

*Floyd, Helen LeRoy, '16 (see Bullwinkel).*

Flynn, Kathryn Frances, '24, 617 West 168th St., New York City.

Fobes, Louise Mitchell, '99, 51 Brattle St., Cambridge, Mass.

Fog, Mrs. Fred (Ella Kathleen Postles, '25), 600 West 165th St., New York City.

*Folsom, Blanche Eleanore, '06. Address unknown.*

*Folsom, Ruth Brown, '10. Address unknown.*

*Foote, Louise Caroline, '14 (see DeRonde).*

Ford, Mrs. Henry C. (Christine Trimm Shaw, '29, B.S.), 806 Glen Terrace, Chester, Pa.

**Fordham, Mabel Orlando, '12 (see Walker).*

Foreman, Helen Jeanette, '24, 559 West 164th St., New York City.

Forman, Mildred, '27 (see Forsey).

Forrest, Catherine Munroe, '04, Y. W. C. A., Schenectady, N. Y.

Forsey, Mrs. Harold W. (Mildred Forman, '27), 911 Twelfth St., Sacramento, Calif.

Forsom, Ruth Irving, '26 (see Lahey).

Forster, Mrs. Herman (Margaret H. Urquhart, '26), 3255 Cambridge Avenue, New York City.

Fortenbaugh, Mrs. Samuel B. (Ann Elizabeth Murray, '08), 1333 Lowell Rd., Schenectady, N. Y.

Fortuine, F. Esther, '16, Cambridge, N. Y.

Foster, Anne Stancliffe, '15 (see Greenough).

Foster, Georgia Eugenia, '31, 61 Haven Ave., New York City.

Foster, Mary Eleanor, '36, Essex Road, Ipswich, Mass.

Fowler, Alfreda Mary, '21 (see Clarke).

*Fowler, Mrs. (Rena Adelia Case, '95), Buskirk, N. Y.*

*Fowler, Mrs. Charles D. (Alice Henrietta Kershaw, '02). Address unknown.*

Fraentzel, Doris Blewett, '34 (see Baron).

Franklin, Eleanor, '30, B.A., Erwin, Tenn.

Franklin, Rhea Bernice, '28 (see Reid).

Franz, Matilda Dorothy, '29 (see Yeager).

Frederickson, Muriel Helen, '35 (see Morris).
Freeman, Marjorie Floyd, '20 (see Heck).
*French, Cherrie Morton, '02 (see Crane).
French, Mrs. Constance Braine, '07 (see Herrick)
Frey, Carrie Giddings, '05 (see Beach).
Friedlander, Mrs. Morris (Emma Brockway, '06). Address unknown.
Frost, Mrs. Allen (Mrs. Martha Winant, '08), 9 Holmes St., Poughkeepsie, N. Y.
Frost, Mrs. Charles R. (Wanda Bert Turner, '35), 17 Middagh St. Brooklyn, N. Y.
Frost, Elizabeth Stirling, '14, c/o James McCreery & Co., 34th St. and 5th Ave., New York City.
Frost, Mrs. Ellinwood A. (Mildred Marot Purvis, '12), 286 Bay St., Orillia, Ontario, Canada.
Fuller, Clara Keyes, '05 (see Rogers).
Fuller, Edith Jewell, '29, B.A., Mt. Silinda, Southern Rhodesia, So. Africa.
Fuller, Ethel Irene, '04 (see Bloomfield).

## G

Gaedeke, Irene Christine, '33, 30 West 71st St., New York City.
Gallagher, Mrs. Henry M. (Ethel Marguerite Sleicher, '15), Spencer Ave., E. Greenwich, R. I.
Galligan, Mary Elizabeth, '31, 70 Haven Ave., New York City.
Gallup, Mrs. Henry E. (Elizabeth Barron, '26), West Street, Dedham, Mass.
Gardiner, Edith Virginia, '04, 150 East 49th Street, New York City.
Gardner, Rhena Christine, '24 (see Wilton).
Garretson, Marion Elise, '31 (see Tillman).
Garrison, Mrs. James (Gertrude Emily Strain, '98), 132 East 45th St., New York City.
Gates, Mrs. Frederick W. (Ruth Gardner Clark, '99), 33 Forest Ave., Hamilton, Ontario, Canada.
Gaut, Iris Mae, '16, 148 West 16th St., New York City.
Gay, Mrs. Allen T. (Mary Holmes Green, '05), 299 Grand View, Sierra Madre, Cal.
Geil, Lulu, '10, 769 Lawrence St., Eugene, Oregon.
Geller, Mrs. Frederick (Anna Dravo VanKirk, '96, B.S.), 34 Gramercy Park, New York City.
Genung, Dorothy Cooper, '28, B.S. (see Baker).
*George, Amelia Collins, '20.
George, Christina, '16 (see Alpers).
George, Ruth Emily, '36, B.S., Babies Hospital, 167th St. and Broadway, New York City.
Gerken, Frances Grace, '35, 622 West 168th St., New York City.
Gerow, Charlotte Emma, '96 (see Irving).
Gerson, Cecil Alice, '30, B.S. (see Waite).
Ghrist, Rachel Lewis, '34, 622 West 168th St., New York City.
Gibbard, Margaret Helen, '23, Niagara Falls Memorial Hospital, Niagara Falls, N. Y.
Gibson, Clarissa Frances, '20, M.A., 432 Harrison Ave., Scranton, Pa.
Gibson, Harriet Beatrice, '94, 2860 Decatur Ave., New York, N. Y.
Giddings, Jessie Marion, '03 (see Thomas).
Gihon, Mrs. Clarence M. (Lora A. Hyde, '98), 51 Boulevard St. Jacques, Paris, France.

Gilfillan, Mary, '98 (see Hewitt).
Gill, Alletta Langdon, '25, M.A., Haddon Farms, Haddonfield, N. J.
*Gillean, Hazel Frances, '12 (see Bell).*
Gillespie, Helen Louise, '18 (see Baldwin).
*Gillette, Mrs. Lesley W. (Emily Hooker Mann, '12), Falls Church, Virginia.*
Gilliam, Dorothy Pillot, '21, Apt. 2H, 910 Riverside Drive, New York City.
Gillies, Helen Bentley, '35, B.A., 179 Fort Washington Ave., New York City.
Gillis, Margaret, '07, Box 742, Dallas, Oregon.
Gindele, Dorothea Bennett, '36, 4 Whitestone Place, New Rochelle, N. Y.
Glasier, Mrs. Henry P. (Adelaide Beatrice Crocker, '36, B.A.), 216 Dunvegan Road, Toronto, Ontario, Canada.
Glass, Hannah Eloise, '32, 709 Oak St., Syracuse, N. Y.
*Glenn, Cora Howell, '17, 28 East 70th St., New York City.*
Glumoz, Mrs. S. J. (Mrs. Anna K. Jenkins, '19). Address unknown.
Goadby, Dorothy Selden, '35, Institute of Ophthalmology, 635 West 165th St., New York City.
Goddard, Margaret Austin, '34, B.A. (see Yarrow).
Goff, Mrs. Byron H. (Amy Snell Menge, '31), 175 East 79th St., New York City.
*Goheen, Frances Anna, '17, B.A. (see Avison).*
*Goldsmith, Ethel Mildred, '12 (see Blake).*
Gollick, Sadie Beatrice, '25, 145 Kensington Ave., Jersey City, N. J.
Goodale, Helen Cordelia, '32, B.S., Apt. 26, 920 Riverside Drive, New York City.
Goodearle, Gretta Isabel, '19, American Women's Ass'n., 353 W. 57th St., New York City.
*Goodrich, Beatrice Landon, '96 (see Murphy).*
*Goodrich, Kate Elizabeth, '13 (see Lowery).*
Goodspeed, Mrs. C. I. (Ellen Bursley, '23, B.A.), Osterville, Mass.
*Gordon, Elizabeth, '19, Idlewild, New York.*
*Gordon, Jean, '24 (see Gray).*
Gordon, Jean Whitney, '36, Babies Hospital, 167th St. and Broadway, New York City.
*Gordon, Mrs. John G. (Margaret Amanda Kinne, '18, B.A.) Ovid, N. Y.*
Goring, Mrs. (Margaret Howey Henderson, '29), R. R. No. 1, Stamford, Ont., Canada.
Gosker, Margaret, '31, 622 West 168th St., New York City.
*Gosse, Mrs. (M. Sydnie Blanchard, '94). Address unknown.*
*Gotshalk, Mrs. Henry C. (Helen Amy Waterhouse, '30, B.S.), 30 Young Bldg., Honolulu, Hawaii.*
Gould, Elspeth Anna, '09, 132 East 45th Street, New York City.
*Gould, Myrtle Rebecca, '14 (see Haff).*
Goulden, Edith Maria, '05, 428 Sherbrooke St., West Montreal, Canada.
Grace, Sister (Grace Stebbins, '97), 310 Main St., Penn Yan, New York.
Graham, Florence Annie, '14 (see Weber).
Granger, Edith, '01, 439 Main Street, Orange, N. J.
**Grant, Florence Mary, '01 (see Allen).*
Grant, Georgina H. Gordon, '10 (see Butler).
*Grant, Mrs. Hazel Maude, '29, B.A. (see Skelhorne).*
Grant, Mrs. James W. (Mabel Jane Fenson, '25), 35 Whitehall Road, Toronto, Ontario, Canada.
Grant, Janet Gordon, '94, 624 Madison Ave., Scranton, Pa.

*Grant, Jessie Wilson, '08 (see Wyse).*
*Grant, Julia Christina, '96 (see Lawson).*
Grant, Margaret Marie, '26 (see Hill).
*Graves, Augusta Angeline, '02, The Tea Tray, East Windsor Hill, Conn.*
*Gray, Mrs. Alvin N. (Jean Gordon, '24). Address unknown.*
*Gray, Mrs. Benjamin H. (Jessie Wilson Mewhort, '97), Minglestreams, Richmond, Va.*
Gray, Hildegard Margaret Eva, '26 (see Rossbottom).
Gray, Joe Hannah, '25, B.A., 3200 Princeton Ave., Dallas, Texas.
*Gray, Mrs. Lewellyn MacKinely (Claire Alexandra Mowat, '25), Campbellton, New Brunswick, Canada.*
Green, Catherine Cuyler, '32, M.A., Apt. 26, 920 Riverside Drive, New York City.
*Green, Mrs. C. T. (Margaret Fiske Hitchcock, '22, A.B.), 183 No. Main St., West Hartford, Conn.*
Green, Grace Fisher, '24, 463 North Broad St., Elizabeth, N. J.
*Green, Gwendolyn Ida, '19 (see Broun).*
Green, Margaret Winchester, '21 (see Todd).
*Green, Mrs. Mary H., '05 (see Gay).*
Greenough, Mrs. Alfred (Anne Stancliff Foster, '15), Mt. Desert P. O., Maine.
Greenwood, Carolyn May, '32, 15 St. Leonards Ave., Lawrence Park, Toronto, Ontario, Canada.
Greenwood, Katherine, '01 (see Reilly).
Gregory, Mrs. Leonard F. (Esther Helen Hanscom, '32), 635 West 170th St., New York City.
Gregory, Lucy Henrietta, '36, 179 Fort Washington Ave., New York City.
Greisch, Evelyn Florence, '31, 515 Edgecombe Ave., New York City.
*Greiser, Mrs. Joseph L. (Louise Stethenna Merritt, '09), 518 East Grove St., Bloomington, Ill.*
Grey, Elizabeth, '24 (see Hattauer).
Grier, Lucy Henrietta, '31, B.A., Soochow, Kiangsu, China.
Griffith, Eliza Hope, '33, 238 Fort Washington Ave., New York City.
Griffith, Irma, '31, 170 West 74th St., New York City.
Griffith, Rose Erin, '11, 145 East 52nd St., New York City.
Griffith, Mrs. Ted D. (Georgina Graeme Thompson, '18), Box 210, Palm Springs, Cal.
*Griggs, Mrs. Ruth W., '22 (see Case).*
Grogan, Mrs. Matthew (Marion Catherine Chase, '30), 25 Leonard St., Ossining, New York.
**Groht, Josephine Adelia, '03 (see Orcutt).*
Groody, Cecilia Alice Mary, '33, Apt. 5D, 617 West 168th St., New York City.
Gross, Margaret Ellen, '32, 70 Haven Ave., New York City.
*Grote, Anna, '95 (see Coldlitz).*
Guille, Marjorie Eileen, '32 (see Thesiger).
Guion, Mary Wood, '04 (see Newton).
Gundy, Mrs. John E. (Evelyn Davis Howard, '32), Highland Hall Apts., Rye, N. Y.
*Gunn, Jean Isabel, '05, Toronto General Hospital, Toronto, Ont., Canada.*
Gutsell, Mrs. Eleanor Fletcher, '32, c/o Mrs. L. F. Brown, 333 East 41st St., New York City.

## H

**Haas, Mrs. Charles M. (Helen Margaret Marx, '12).*
*Hackett, Myra Ross, '15 (see Pollard).*

Hadfield, Janetta Rose, '28, 622 West 168th St., New York City.
Hadsell, Mrs. G. Arthur (Alice Miriam Platt, '30, A.B.), West Point, N. Y.
Haff, Iva May, '18, 141 East 56th Street, New York City.
*Haff, Mrs. Robert H. (Myrtle Rebecca Gould, '14). Address unknown.*
Hager, Ruth Harriet, '35, Bainbridge, N. Y.
*Haggart, Mrs. G. E. (Robena Monica Millar, '15), Wampatuck Rd., Dedham, Mass.*
Hagner, Dorothy Katherin, '31, 622 West 168th St., New York City.
Haight, Charlotte Griffin, '30 (see Aldrich).
*Haliburton, Suzanne, '11, Annapolis Royal, N. S., Canada.*
Hall, Alexandra Warwick, '34, 622 West 168th St., New York City.
Hall, Alice Almeda, '32, 622 West 168th St., New York City.
Hall, Eleanor Abell, '36, Presbyterian Hospital, San Juan, Puerto Rico.
Hall, Lillian Marie, '33, Babies Hospital, 167th St. and Broadway, New York City.
Hall, Marion, '19, 42 East 78th Street, New York City.
Hall, Mrs. Robert E., Jr. (Anna Marjorie Thompson, '31, B.A.), 70 Haven Ave., N. Y. C.
*Hall, Virginia Derr, '16 (see Pearson).*
Halligan, Mildred Estelle, '30, 622 West 168th Street, New York City.
*Halsey, Lyllis, '11 (see Leonard).*
*Halsted, Alice, '10 (see Longley).*
**Hamilton, Margaret Sutherland, '97.*
*Hamilton, Mrs. Stuart A. (Mary J. R. McGoodwin, '12). Address unknown.*
Hamlin, Alice Elizabeth, '30, 226 West 97th St., New York City.
Hamlin, Irene Mae, '26 (see Kent).
Hamon, Constance Catherine, '29, 31 Kingston Avenue, Brooklyn, N. Y.
**Hancock, Mrs. Mortimer (Madelon Battle, '05).*
Hand, Georgiana Beattie, '35, Babies Hospital, 167th St. and Broadway, New York City.
*Hanford, Mrs. John M. (Gwendolen Constant Smith, '12), 1239 Madison Ave., New York City.*
Hanlan, Clarice Marie, '32, 617 West 168th St., New York City.
*Hannan, Julia Gertrude, '07 (see Lyle).*
Hannan, Sylvia Mary, '17, Doctors Hospital, East End Ave. and 87th St., New York City.
Hanscom, Esther Helen, '32 (see Gregory).
Hanssen, Ruth Elizabeth, '28 (see Hillestad).
Harding, Helen Beal, '19, 187 Kent St., Brookline, Mass.
Harrell, Isabel Gresham, '35, A.B., London Terrace, 435 West 23rd St., New York City.
Harrell, Mary Louise, '36, B.S., 30 Fifth Ave., New York City.
Harrell, Virginia, '19, B.S., Greenwich Hospital, Greenwich, Conn.
Harris, Mrs. George S. (Anne Smith, '19), 42 Northview Ave., Upper Montclair, N. J.
Harris, Mrs. John T. (Bessie Mae Carter, '12), 2817 North 2nd St., Harrisburg, Pa.
Harris, Mrs. Richard P. (Constance Adele Thorpe, '14), 518 N. Church St., Charlotte, N. C.
Hart, Ruth Blair, '25 (see Roy).
Harter, Mary Elizabeth, '31, A.B., 250 West 14th St., New York City.
Hartman, Mrs. Adeline Virginia, '29, 315 East 68th St., New York City.

Hartwell, Anna Louise, '01, 63 Elm St., Montclair, N. J.

Hartzell, Mrs. Jessie McKay, '34, 225 East 39th St., New York City.

Harvey, Florence Maud, '34, 1320 York Ave., New York City.

Harwood, Mrs. Frank J. (Elizabeth Penfield VanPatten, '15), 319 South Meade St., Appleton, Wis.

*Haslam, Mrs. Emerson F. (Charlotte Day Phillips, '26), Westwood, Mass.*

*Hastings, Emily Belle, '02 (see Bebee).*

Hattauer, Mrs. Charles (Elizabeth Grey, '24), 34-33 84th Street, Jackson Heights, Long Island, New York.

*Hatton, Agnes Elizabeth, '97 (see Higinbotham).*

Haughwout, Alice Britton, '01 (see West).

Hawthorne, Margaret Jane, '27, 622 West 168th St., New York City.

*Hayhurst, Mrs. Ralph (Alice May Perrigo, '95), 300 Westchester Ave., Crestwood, N. Y.*

**Hayman, Jean Georgiana, '08.*

Haynes, Breta Cordelia, '29, B.S. (see Schroeder).

Haynes, Mrs. Royal (Winifred Louise Nye, '05), 3820 Waldo Ave., New York City.

Hazard, Mrs. W. D. (Charlotte Mahan, '06), 42 Cranston Ave., Newport, R. I.

Healy, Minnie, '24, Apt. 44, 3920 Broadway, New York City.

Heasley, Mary Alice, '31, B.S. (see Cavanagh).

*Heath, Miriam Ruxton, '15 (see MacDermott).*

Heatley, Mrs. Selden W. (Dorothy Wardwell Jones, '24), Shoreham, L. I., N. Y.

**Hebblewhite, Anne, '02.*

Heck, Mrs. Edson B. (Marjorie Floyd Freeman, '20), 117 West 11th St., New York City.

Heckler, Mrs. John S. (Catherine Sarah Trott, '26), Box 521, Ardsley, New York.

*Hedge, Mrs. Conyers Pritchett (Conyers Pritchett, '03), 1419 Arlington St., Los Angeles, Calif.*

**Hedges, Mrs. Ben van D. (Adele Cutts Williams, '05).*

Hedges, Leila, '21 (see Dennen).

Hedges, Mrs. Ralph E. (Gertrude Hummler, '20), 6 Beverly Gardens, Bronxville, N. Y.

*Hegan, Edith Tilly, '07 (see Stead).*

*Heimburger, Mrs. L. F. (Margaret Coleman Smith, '24, A.B.), 5807 Plymouth Ave., St. Louis, Mo.*

Helander, Elsa Maria Magdalena, '36, 365 Main St., Ridgefield Park, N. J.

Helfer, Elise, '34, 61 Haven Ave., New York City.

Heller, Mary Louise, '35, 134 Redwood Ave., Patterson, N. J.

Helwig, Mrs. Richard W. (Grace Florence Summers, '18), 34 Riverside Ave., Baldwin, Long Island, N. Y.

Henchel, Gertrude Bertha, '32, Apt. 44, 238 Fort Washington Ave., New York City.

Henderson, Dorothy May, '36, 81 Willard Ave., Bloomfield, N. J.

Henderson, Eleanor Jane, '36, 81 Willard Ave., Bloomfield, N. J.

Henderson, Leah Lucile, '34, B.A., 61 Haven Ave., New York City.

*Henderson, Margaret Howey, '29 (see Goring).*

Hendrey, Mrs. Waldersee B. (Irene Ruth Krause, '33), Glenham, N. Y.

*Henley, Elizabeth Whipple, '13 (see Shaver).*

Henry, Helen Roberta, '27, A.B. (see Woolsey).
Hepner, Mrs. Edward (Mabel Frances Marsh, '23), 423 Pala Avenue, Piedmont, California.
*Herold, Mrs. Stanley C. (Lillie Arndt Lindsay, '20, B.A.), 1330 Ethel Street, Glendale, Calif.*
*Herrick, Mrs. John Rutherford (Mrs. C. Braine French, '07), 315 Orangewood Ave., Clearwater, Florida.*
Hervey, Mary Anna, '33, 344 West 72nd St., New York City.
Hesselberg, Mrs. Laura A., '99, 132 East 45th St., New York City.
*Hesseltine, Marion Elizabeth, '04, 220 East 73rd St., New York City.*
Hewett, Mrs. Ainslie (Gladys Ratcliffe Wilson, '20), 1639 Spring Drive, Louisville, Ky.
Hewitt, Mrs. James B. (Mary Gilfillan, '98), The Angus Hotel, St. Paul, Minn.
*Hewson, Mrs. J. Seldon (Irene Bliss Elderkin, '26). Address unknown.*
Hibbard, Marjory Gillmar, '32, St. George, N. B., Canada.
Hickey, Mary Isabella, '32, B. Com., 555 Edgecombe Ave., New York City.
Hicks, Julia Carolyn, '04, 680 Madison Avenue, New York City.
Higgins, Lucy Ann, '33 (see Watson).
*Higinbotham, Mrs. Harry B. (Agnes Elizabeth Hatton, '97). Address unknown.*
*Higson, Marion Elizabeth, '28 (see Bullock).*
*Hildrup, Josephine Wheeler, M.D., '95. Address unknown.*
Hilgert, Molly Marie, '34, Institute of Ophthalmology, 635 West 165th St., New York City.
Hill, Eleanor Hulbert, '36, 59 Morristown Rd., Bernardsville, N. J.
Hill, Lavina Mae, '32, 61 Haven Ave., New York City.
Hill, Mary Frances, '35, Babies Hospital, 167th St. and Broadway, N.Y.C.
Hill, Mrs. Robert G. (Margaret Marie Grant, '26), 726 Turner Ave., Drexel Hill, Philadelphia, Pa.
Hillestad, Mrs. Hallvard (Ruth Elizabeth Hanssen, '28, B.A.), 461 Ovington Ave., Brooklyn, New York.
*Hillyer, Elsie, '13 (see Vermilye).*
*Hitchcock, Margaret Fiske, '22, A.B. (see Green).*
*Hitchner, Mrs. Alfred E. (Susan Gansevoort Cooke, '09), 1964 Oak St., South Pasedena, California.*
Hoban, Catherine Cunningham, '36, Desert Sanatorium, Tucson, Ariz.
Hobkirk, Muriel Clare Elizabeth, '28 (see Sheller).
Hobson, Eleanor Whitesides, '16 (see Mackenzie).
**Hoffman, Mrs. G. N. (Edith Lucy Beatty, '03).*
*Hoffman, Mary Caroline, '22, B.A. (see Murray).*
**Hoffman, Rose, '99, (see Lobenstein).*
Hogan, Alice Anna, '33 (see O'Hara).
Hohman, Emma Sophie, '28, Munchen 23, Kunigundenstr. 46 II, Germany.
Holden, Edith Jane, '20, B.S., 34 Oxford St., Montclair, N. J.
Holden, Mary Gertrude, '35, Neurological Institute, 700 West 168th St., New York City.
Holland, Marion Sieverts, '26, Ph.B., 622 West 168th St., New York City.
Holmes, Mrs. Gerald H. (Caroline Elizabeth Morris, '20, B.A.), c/o Shell Mineral Oil Co., Jozef Terrace, 5-6, Budapest, Hungary.
**Holmes, Mrs. Raymond M. (Sarah Elizabeth Macdonald, '16).*
*Holt, Mrs. Eric (Gwendolyn Honor Wemp, '26), Tough Oakes Mine, Kirkland Lake, Ontario, Canada.*
Holzberg, Edna Dorothea, '33 (see Miller).

Hood, Mrs. Donald (Juanita Dove, '32), 12 Belmont Ave., Northampton, Mass.

Hoogland, Elizabeth Pearse, '30 (see Johns).

*Hopkins, Elsie Bertha, '19 (see McChesney).*

*Hopper, Louise Mount, '25 (see Ritscher).*

Hopson, Myra Haxton, '16, West Mountain Farm, Kent, Conn.

Hoskins, Mrs. R. G. (Gertrude Susan Austin, '20, B.A.), 5 Glastonbury Oval, Waban, Mass.

*Hotchkiss, Edna, '24 (see Edwards).*

Houghton, Mrs. Benjamin C. (Harriet Coe Irwin, '30), 1556 Belmont Ave., Columbus, Ohio.

Houghton, Mrs. Will B. (Verna May Stevens, '34), 136 Saint Felix St., Brooklyn, N. Y.

Houlder, Martha Stromer, '10, 625 West 169th St., New York City.

Houston, Mary Catherine, '32, B.S., The Presbyterian Hospital, San Juan, Puerto Rico.

*Hovey, Ruth, '14 (see Allison).*

Howard, Celia Merriam, '34 (see Simonson).

Howard, Evelyn Davis, '32 (see Gundy).

*Howe, Elizabeth, '23 (see Putney).*

*Howell, Mrs. Carlyle H. (Elsie May Vanderbilt, '06) 254 West 76th Street, New York City.*

Howell, Mrs. John T., Jr. (Mary Elizabeth Deans, '21), 530 East 86th St., New York City.

Howes, Helen Carol, '11, 617 West 168th St., New York City.

Howland, Mrs. Horace F. (Grace Wiltsie, '96), 48 Liberty Ave., New Rochelle, N. Y.

Howland, Mary Bartlett, '12, 17 East 96th St., New York City.

Hoxie, Dorothy Ellen, '22, B.S. (see Renwick).

Hoyne, Stanis, '25 (see Hoyt).

Hoyt, Mrs. Stephen C. (Stanis Hoyne, '25), New Hope, Pa.

Hubbard, Isabel T., '34 (see David).

*Hudson, Aileen Louise, '25, (see Jamieson).*

Huff, Mrs. Reginald G. (Martha Catherine O'Brien, '26, A.B.), 135 Elizabeth St., Wayne, Mich.

**Hughes, Emmeline Black, '96.*

*Hughes, Sarah Helena, '13 (see Talbot).*

Hugo, Elizabeth Curran, '32, 622 West 168th St., New York City.

Hummler, Gertrude, '20 (see Hedges).

Hunt, Ann Dozier, '31, 622 West 168th St., New York City.

Hunt, Laura Mildred, '33 (see Bloomfield).

*Hunter, Mrs. J. Berkley (Irene Wetmore Baldwin, '02). Address unknown.*

*Huntington, Frances, '18 (see Ades).*

Huntley, Jane Elizabeth, '34, c/o Mrs. Baron, 10 Henry Ave., Palisades Park, N. J.

Hurlburt, Mrs. Archie E. (Alice Hortense MacLellan, '03), Hotel Farragut, Rye Beach, N. H.

*Hutchins, Mrs. Carroll R. (Dora M. Anderson, '11), c/o Capt. C. R. Hutchins, Q.M.C., Manila, P. I.*

*Hutchinson, Margaret, '20, B.S. (see Westley).*

***Hutton, Mrs. Robert L. (Sybil Frances Cady, '07).**

*Hyde, Annie Lora, '98 (see Gihon).*

Hyland, Beatrix Loretta, '34 (see Joyce).

Hynes, Mrs. John F. (Martha Washington Kreer, '30), 610 Harrington St., Wilmington, Del.

## I

Iams, Mrs. Harley (Margaret Elizabeth Rodwell, '27), Snyder Ave., Berkeley Heights, N. J.
*Iliff, Ida Gertrude, '94, 15 Oakland Ave., Warwick, N. Y.*
*Ing, Mrs. Ruth N. C., '25, 2420 Liliha St., Honolulu Tivutory, Hawaii.*
*Ingalls, Laura Houghtaling, '18. Address unknown.*
*Ingles, Mrs. James W. (Priscilla Glasier Miles, '29, B.A.), Holden, Mass.*
Iregui, Alba, '36, 179 Fort Washington Ave., New York City.
*Irving, Mrs. S. B. (Charlotte E. Gerow, '96). Address unknown.*
Irwin, Harriet Coe, '30 (see Houghton).
Irwin, Ruth Elizabeth, '29, M.S. (see Bier).
Ives, Charlotte Yale, '33, c/o Mrs. Loss, 560 West 165th St., New York City.
Ives, Kathryn Minerva, '34, A.B., Apt. 6, 616 West 113th St., New York City.
*Ivey, Pauline Amelia, '14 (see Robertson).*

## J

Jack, Louise Van Horsen, '28, B.A. (see Collins).
Jackson, Cordelia, '18, 132 East 45th St., New York City.
*Jackson, Helen, '18 (see Collins).*
Jaconia, Mrs. Donald D. (Jennie Bablak, '32), 89 Seaman Ave., New York City.
*James, Mrs. (Grace Rogers Tinker, '95), 50 Wilson Ave., Wilson, Conn.*
James, Mrs. J. Robert (Dorothy Biddle, '24, B.S.), 8 Mulberry St., Media, Pa.
James, Thelma Loraine, '33, 560 West 170th St., New York City.
*Jameson, Elsie Villette, '18, 353 West 56th St., New York City.*
Jameson, Mrs. James W. (Anna Oleonda Becker, '04), Rum Hill, Concord, N. H.
*Jamieson, Mrs. E. P. (Aileen Louise Hudson, '25), 71 Beaty Ave., Toronto, Ont., Canada.*
Jamieson, Mrs. Joseph B., Jr. (Anna Lois Dickinson, '12, B.A.), 93 Homer St., Newton Centre, Mass.
Jaster, Helen Carol, '35, 622 West 168th St., New York City.
*Jayne, Alice, '99 (see Montgomery).*
Jean, Emilie Watkins, '25, B.S., 25 LeGrande Ave., Tarrytown, N. Y.
*Jenik, Mrs. Edward C. (Margaret McLaren Purcell, '22), 119 Hallock St., Riverhead, Long Island, N. Y.*
Jenkins, Mrs. Anna K., '19 (see Glumoz).
Jennings, Marion Eloise, '33, 309 West 109th St., New York City.
*Jessen, Marie Elizabeth, '18, 354 Hoffman St., Elmira, N. Y.*
Jessup, Mrs. Clarke L. (Janice Mae Jessup, '32), Monroe, New York.
Jessup, Janice Mae, '32 (see Jessup).
Jeter, Mrs. Sherwood F., Jr. (Edwina Ernestine Pabst, '26), 665 Farmington Ave., Hartford, Conn.
Johanson, Corrine Dolores, '33, 622 West 168th St., New York City.
Johns, Mrs. Sheridan W., Jr. (Elizabeth Pearse Hoogland, '30), 5536 North Lydell Ave., Milwaukee, Wisconsin.
*Johnson, Anne Marie, '25 (see Marr).*
*Johnson, Mrs. Benjamin Louis (Amy D. Laubach, '10), 959 Garfield St., Denver, Colorado.*

*Johnson, Mrs. Benjamin M. (Inez Jennie Jones, '19), American Mission, Bapatla, South India.*
Johnson, Clarissa Ordway, '14 (see Sutherland).
Johnson, Dorothy Winnifred, '31, 835 West 176th St., New York City.
Johnson, Mrs. Esther G., '24, B.S., 635 West 165th St., New York City.
Johnson, Esther Imogene, '25, A.B. (see Patterson).
Johnson, Frances Lewis, '12 (see Bledsoe).
Johnson, Mrs. J. Ragnar (Marion Morrison Sellers, '29, B.A.), 401-1520 Bathurst St., Toronto, Ontario, Canada.
**Johnson, Mary Anne, '11.*
*Johnson, Natalie Allien, '14 (see Voyt).*
*Johnson, Mrs. Oliver R. (Dorothy Sheldon Tew, '23, B.S.), 406 Lakeview Ave., Jamestown, N. Y.*
*Johnson, Mrs. Oscar (Olive Eleanor Skoog, '28), 36 East 200th St., Bronx, New York City.*
*Johnson, Theresa Henrietta, '25. Address unknown.*
**Johnston, Mrs. (Georgiana Scranton Collester, '97).*
Johnston, Mrs. Clare Maude, '22, 133 East 65th St., New York City.
Johnston, Mrs. Joseph A. (Martha Bell Wolters, '34), 190 Palisade Ave., Yonkers, N. Y.
Jones, Carolyn, '26, 160 East 48th St., New York City.
Jones, Dorothy Wardwell, '24 (see Heatley).
*Jones, Inez Jennie, '19, B.A. (see Johnson).*
*Jones, Mrs. Lloyd B. (Louise Borheck Meyers, '20, B.A.), 1831 Clover Leaf St., Bethlehem, Pa.*
**Jones, Lottie Searle, '96 (see Richardson).*
*Jones, Martha Hunter, '07 (see Anderson).*
Jones, Mrs. Ottiwell W., Jr. (Katherine Perry McCue, '23, B.S.), 27 Miraloma Drive, San Francisco, Calif.
Jordan, Alice Maude, '11, 344 West 72nd St., New York City.
*Jordan, Mrs. Frank W. (Lucy Fidelia Ryder, '98), 40 Highland Ave., Port Washington, L. I., N. Y.*
*Jordan, Helene B., '21, B.A. (see Simpson).*
Joy, Edith M., '02 (see Field).
Joyce, Mrs. Edward (Beatrix Loretta Hyland, '34), 261 Seaman Ave., New York City.
Joyce, Margaret Cecelia, '23, 42 Barker Ave., White Plains, N. Y.
Joyner, Mrs. Alexander D. (Marie Dresser, '17), 66 Mile Square Road, Yonkers, N. Y.
Judson, Leila May, '22, 1621 California Ave., Santa Monica, Calif.
*Justice, Mrs. Harry B. (Grace Vivian Bixby, '07), 206 North Maple Ave., Covington, Va.*
*Justice, Margaret Curtis, '25 (see McGehee).*
Justus, Una Irene, '17, 622 West 168th St., New York City.

## K

Kaiser, Emma Elizabeth, '36, Babies Hospital, 167th St. and Broadway, New York City.
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*Kamphausen, Mrs. Rudolph C. (Mehitable Fanning Townsend, '24), Townsend Inn, Greenport, Long Island, New York.*
*Kay, Muriel, '12 (see Ross).*
Keely, Mrs. M. Joseph (Elizabeth Jeanne Curtis, '31), 735 W. 172d St., New York City.
Keen, Anna Geraldine, '32, 709 West 169th St., New York City.

Keil, Ruth, '33, 840 Grand Concourse, New York City.
Keith, Grace Marion, '36, B.S., 622 West 168th St., New York City.
*Keith, Mrs. James H. (Frances Gould Fargo, '20, A.B.), 2205 Lincoln Drive, Evanston, Ill.*
Keller, Caroline, '29, B.A., 1320 York Ave., New York City.
Keller, Elizabeth Mary, '33, Fayson Lake, Butler, N. J.
*Kelley, Emma Roswell, '07 (see Pigeon).*
*Kelley, Mrs. Helen Marie Isabel, '05, Toronto General Hospital, Toronto, Ontario, Canada.*
Kelly, Margaret Anne, '33, 736 West 173rd St., New York City.
Kendall, Helen McCain, '17, B.A. (see Macleod).
Kennedy, Anna MacPherson, '19, 210 East 68th St., New York City.
Kent, Dorothy Edna, '23 (see Baughman).
Kent, Louisa Morris, '36, B.S., 12 Elm St., Norwich, N. Y.
Kent, Mrs. Maurice A. (Irene Mae Hamlin, '26), 203 West 98th St., New York City.
Kenyon, Dorothy Wyman, '30 (see Dunscomb).
Kernan, Hannah D., '17 (see Chatillon).
*Kernan, Mrs. John D., Jr., (Charlotte Foote Sherill, '05), 120 East 75th St., New York City.*
Kerr, Charlotte, '36, M.S., Presbyterian Hospital, San Juan, Porto Rico.
**Kerr, Katherine, '13, B.A.*
*Kershaw, Alice Henrietta, '02 (see Fowler).*
Ketcham, Mrs. William H. (Edna Whitelaw, '01), 121 Haddon Pl., Upper Montclair, N. J.
Key, Katherine Vorhees, 20, B.A. (see Baldwin).
Keys, Mrs. Robert C. (Ernestine Blanche Rupf, '32), 216 N. State St., Dover, Del.
*Kiel, Mrs. James (Helen Burnette Curtis, '13), Harrington Park, N. J.*
**Kilpatrick, Gertrude Evelyn, '94, (see Trotter).*
Kimble, Sarah Theodosia, '30, A.B., West Suburban Hospital Ass'n., 518 No. Austin Boulevard, Oak Park, Ill.
Kindt, Ruth Elizabeth, '27, B.S., Good Samaritan Hospital, Lebanon, Pa.
*King, Eve, '24, 416 Palmerstom Blvd., Toronto, Ont., Canada.*
*King, Rachel, '17 (see Martin).*
*Kingsley, Helen Upson, '25 (see Shaw).*
*Kingstone, Mary Augusta, '10, 325 Kendal Ave., Toronto, Ont., Canada.*
*Kinne, Margaret Amanda, '18, B.A. (see Gordon).*
Kinney, Mrs. Charles W. (Frances May Scott, '14), South Orleans, Mass.
**Kinsey, Mrs. Frank W. (Rye Morley, '97).*
Kinzly, Berta Joan, '34, 150 Morton Place, Bronx, New York City.
Kipp, Allene Elizabeth, '30 (see Miller).
Kircaldie, Enid Lucy, '32, 1320 York Ave., New York City.
Kirkby, Olive Holwell, '07, 120 East 31st St., New York City.
*Kjeldsen, Laura, '05, 150 Mountain Ave., Westfield, N. J.*
Kline, Ruth Elizabeth, '34 (see Wilks).
*Knapp, Mrs. John H. (Lillian Merrill, '08), 49 Douglas Road, Glen Ridge, New Jersey.*
*Knapp, Winefred Hunt, '16 (see Allen).*
Kneeland, Marion Ruth, '30 (see Donald).
*Knote, Mrs. Frederick C. (Dorothy Brown, '07), 63 West 11th Street, New York City.*
Knowlton, Marjorie Louise, '26 (see Bond).
*Knox, Dorothy Catherine, '12 (see Christensen).*
Knox, Marion Elizabeth, '36, 127 Academy St., Poughkeepsie, N. Y.

*Knox, Una Donald, '26 (see Watson).*
*Koch, Mrs. Hans (Margarthe Schioler, '99), 26 Rathsacksvvie, V., Copenhagen, Denmark.*
Koetter, Gertrud, '35, A.B., Presbyterian Hospital, San Juan, Puerto Rico.
Kohler, Mrs. Alice, '32, 112 Goodrich St., Buffalo, N. Y.
Kohr, Jessie Louise, '29, B.A., Apt. 3H, 70 Haven Ave., New York City.
Koman, Ruth Louise, '24 (see Massonneau).
Kopriva, Louise Clara, '30 (see Svatek).
Kowalczyk, Rose, '32, 170 West 74th St., New York City.
Kraitcheva, Anna Trifon, '36, B.S., Woman's Hospital, 141 W. 109th St., New York City.
Krantz, Edith Barbara, '35, 302 East 32nd St., Paterson, N. J.
Kraus, Mrs. Walter M. (Gertrude Elizabeth Victoria Rowe, '27), Apt. 404, 1060 Park Ave., New York City.
Krause, Irene Ruth, '33 (see Hendrey).
Kreer, Martha Washington, '30 (see Hynes).
*Krout, Mrs. Boyd M. (Phoebe Lenore Colby, '24). Address unknown.*
Kupfer, Mrs. Ruth B., '23, Church St., Alpine, N. J.
*Kuroski, Emma Anna, '95, 296 Pennsylvania Ave., Crestwood, N. Y.*

## L

Labusohr, Mrs. Arthur R. (Huldah Corlett Robbins, '26, B.S.), 145 Arlington Ave., Clifton, N. J.
Lacey, Virginia Slade, '29, A.B. (see Collier).
Lahey, Mrs. Arthur W. (Stella Mathilda Andrews, '02). Address unknown.
Lahey, Mrs. James Bertram (Ruth Irving Forson, '26), Cold Spring, New York.
*Laidlaw, Helen Erskine, '01 (see Martin).*
Lambert, Ruth Elizabeth, '13 (see Rogers).
Lamson, Martha, '05, c/o Mrs. H. C. Tracy, 1331 Prospect Ave., Plainfield, N. J.
Lang, Lillian Evelyn, '31, 643 West 171st St., New York City.
Langley, Mrs. Roger B. (Dorothy Hawthorn Taylor, '23), R. R. I., Gormley, Ontario, Canada.
Langmuir, Ada Beatrice, '28, 622 West 168th St., New York City.
Lapsley, Sara Pratt, '31, 225 East 57th St., New York City.
Larken, M. Louise, '94 (see Bovaird).
*Lash, Mrs. Zebulon G. (Alice Maude Upper, '08). Address unknown.*
Lassiter, Mrs. Vernon C. (Mary Dorothea Pfohl, '27, B.S.), 521 Miller St., Winston-Salem, N. C.
•*Latham, Annie Paton, '98.*
*Lathrop, Mrs. George H. (Elizabeth Mecabe, '07), Morristown, N. J.*
Latimer, Helen Fletcher, '13, c/o D. G. Reynolds, Webbs Hill Road, Stamford, Connecticut.
*Latimer, Mrs. James Brockington (Grace Catherine Weir, '19), 250 Calhoun St., Anderson, S. C.*
Latting, Helen Leslie, '19, 1215 Fifth Ave., New York City.
*Laubach, Amy Catherine, '10 (see Johnson).*
Lavac, Mrs. George M. (Dorothy Ellen Duggan, '33), Lincoln Court Apts., 218 Broad Ave., Leonia, N. J.
*Law, Dorothy Payne, '18, B.S. (see Pippin).*
*Lawless, Viva Emily, '03 (see Oldroyd).*
*Lawson, Mrs. James L. (Julia Christina Grant, '96).*

*Lea, Mrs. William S. (Mildred Florence Parkins, '10), 9 de Casson Rd., Montreal, Quebec, Canada.*
Leach, Dorothy Adelaide, '28, 1705 Riverview Drive, Endicott, N. Y.
Leach, Katherine, '27, A.B., Knickerbocker Hospital, Convent Ave., New York City.
*Leahey, Mrs. Cyril A. (Mary Annie MacKenzie, '25), 26 Glen Ave., Ottawa, Canada.*
Lease, Harriet Lillian, '33 (see Smith).
**Leavens, Edith Anning, '12.*
**L'Ecluse, Bessie Sophia, '10 (see Saxton).*
*Lee, Alice Smith, '05 (see Ryland).*
Lee, Eleanor, '20, A.B., 179 Fort Washington Ave., New York City.
Lee, Emily Hutchinson, '18 (see West).
Lee, Hilda Phyllis, '31, 1253 St. Nicholas Ave., New York City.
*Lee, Mrs. William F. (Ruth MacCelland, '13), 536 Thurston Ave., Ithaca, N. Y.*
Leggett, Mary Elizabeth, '32, 920 Riverside Drive, New York City.
Leitch, Norma Patton, '19, B.A., 399 Lincoln Ave., Orange, N. J.
*Lennihan, Mrs. Francis (Catherine Marsh Lewis, '23), Leavitt St., Hingham, Mass.*
Leonard, Anna Lurana, '13, B.S., 600 Ocean Ave., Brooklyn, N. Y.
*Leonard, Annie Elliott, '94 (see Collery).*
Leonard, Mrs. Harrie T. (Lennis Augusta Atkins, '10), Edgewater, Rouses Point, N. Y.
*Leonard, Mrs. Oliver Y. (Lyllis Halsey, '11), 61 Church St., Montclair, N. J.*
Levan, Isabel Sanderson, '24 (see Malone).
*Lewis, Catharine Marsh, '23 (see Lennihan).*
Lewis, Elizabeth Caskey, '30 (see Vickery).
**Lewis, Marjorie Fernald, '08.*
*Lewis, Mrs. J. Seaborn (Helen Jeanette Nason, '20), 2485 Broadway, Beaumont, Texas.*
*Lewis, Mrs. Paul D. (Virginia Miller Thrall, '22), 1103 Fifth Ave. West, Seattle, Wash.*
Lewis, Virginia Nelson, '16 (see Bishop).
Lewis, Mrs. William A. (Delia May Battles, '15), 6305 Edward Ave., Ashtabula, Ohio.
Lewis, Wilma Esther, '34 (see Thompson).
*L'Hommedieu, Mrs. John K. (Elsie H. Bonnell, '05). Address unknown.*
Lieth, Helen Adele, '36, 3975 Broadway, New York City.
Lightbody, Sarah Jane, '21, 64 East End Ave., New York City.
**Lightbound, Gertrude, '11.*
Liles, Alice Jane, '06, 9 Park Way, Watsonville, Calif.
*Lind, Margaret Osbourne, '21 (see Littlejohn).*
*Linderman, Helen, '10 (see Docteur).*
Lindholm, Katherine Florence, '35 (see Moss).
*Lindsay, Lillie Arndt, '20, B.A. (see Herold).*
Linsley, Mrs. William H. (Cora Louise Cooke, '23, B.A.), 100 Dresden Ave., Gardiner, Maine.
Liston, Margaret Lapsley, '23, c/o A. P. C. Mission, Lubondai via Luebo Congo Belge, Africa par Kinshasa.
Little, Mrs. Harold P. (Margaret Evelyn Ames Tubbs, '30), 23 Herning Ave., Cranford, N. J.
*Littlejohn, Mrs. Edward (Margaret Osbourne Lind, '21), 4872 Grosvenor Ave., Montreal, Quebec, Canada.*

Livermore, Harriette, '01, 325 East 72nd St., New York City.
**Lobenstein, Mrs. Edwin (Rose Hoffman, '99).*
LoBuglio, Jennie Mary, '36, 107 O'Conner St., Buffalo, N. Y.
*Locke, Mrs. Arthur C. (Ana Isabella Mather, '22, B.S.), Tweed, Ontario, Canada.*
Locke, Elizabeth Gilmor, '36, 226 Main St., Williamstown, Mass.
*Locke, Helen Glen Rae, '09, Toronto General Hospital, Toronto, Ontario. Canada.*
*Locker, Lillian Mildred, '27 (see Schenkel).*
Lockwood, Mrs. John A. (Pauline Mazurie de Iesi, '10), 235 Fort Washington Ave., New York City.
Loder, Elizabeth N., '34, 622 West 168th St., New York City.
Lodge, Mrs. William D. Jr. (Margaret Gladys Orrok, '34), Apt. 7, 110 Seaman Ave., New York City.
**Long, Mrs. Eli, Jr. (Bertha Frederica Warman, '96).*
*Longley, Mrs. Alfred J. (Alice Halsted, '10), Walnut Rd., Vineland, N. J.*
Look, Mrs. Allen M. (Maria Sloan Auchincloss, '32), 171 East 70th St., New York City.
*Loomis, Mrs. Clifton K. (Edith MacCallum Mutch, '24), Kent School, Kent, Conn.*
Lougheed, Alexandria Audereen, '31, c/o Costello, 555 West 173rd St., New York City.
Lovatt, Louise Brassington, '31 (see Malloy).
*Love, Eleanor Sydney, '17 (see Scott).*
*Low, Mary Langdon, '21 (see Brown).*
Low, Mrs. Thomas (Lily Mary Thom, '13), 123 N. Newark Ave., Ventnor City, N. J.
*Lowe, Catherine Marion, '25 (see Wood).*
*Lowery, Mrs. Herbert (Kate Elizabeth Goodrich, '13), 11 North Missouri Ave., Roswell, N. M.*
Lowry, Ruby McAlpine, '26, 203 East 64th St., New York City.
*Lucy, Mrs. James K. (Pauline Ashmead, '22), 201 High St., Farmville, Virginia.*
Ludes, Mary Elizabeth, '36, A.B., Institute of Ophthalmology, 635 West 165th St., New York City.
*Ludlum, Maria Hoffman, '03, 44 Harlem Ave., Bridgeport, Conn.*
Lumbers, Mrs. Gladys, '17 (see Mara).
*Lund, Astrid Englsted, '99 (see Erdal).*
Lundberg, Mrs. George A. (Marion Helen Nylander, '35), 65 Central Park Ave., Yonkers, N. Y.
Lundin, Alice Elizabeth, '32, 617 West 168th St., New York City.
Luther, Caroline Hedges, '33, 601 West 160th St., New York City.
Luther, Lois, '28, B.S. (see Cooper).
*Lyle, Mrs. Julia G. (Julia Gertrude Hannan, '07), Tenafly, N. J.*
Lyman, Annie Katherine, '24, B.A., Johnson Hall, Columbia University, New York City.
Lyman, Dorothy Mary, '35, 74 Dana Place, Englewood, N. J.
Lynch, Margaret Janvier, '32, B.S., Barry Ave., and Harmon Parkway, Mamaroneck, N. Y.
**Lyon, Charity Wilson, '08.*
Lyons, Hannah Mathilde, '29, A.B., Peekskill Hospital, Peekskill, N. Y.

## Mac and Mc

MacArthur, Harriet Frances, '95, 140 East 46th St., New York City.

MacBeath, Mary Mackay, '31, 560 West 165th St., Apt. 5-A, New York City.
MacBride, Alison Kinnier, '30, 77 North Woodlawn Ave., Upper Montclair, N. J.
*MacCallum, Mrs. Henry R. (Alice Maud Miller, '24). Address unknown.*
*MacClelland, Ruth Jane, '13 (see Lee).*
MacCormack, Mrs. John J. (Mary Ellison Bedell, '17), c/o J. W. Bedell, 17 West 8th St., New York City.
MacCrellish, Mrs. William H. (Florence Angle St. John, '18), 3443 Burch Ave., Hyde Park, Cincinnati, Ohio.
MacCulloch, Bess Terhune, '29, 615 Ocean Ave., Brooklyn, N. Y.
*MacDermott, Mrs. William B. (Miriam Ruxton Heath, '15). Address unknown.*
MacDonald, Christine, '32, 238 Fort Washington Ave., New York City.
*MacDonald, Hilda Havergal, '13, The Normal College, Truro, N. S., Canada.*
**MacDonald, Sara Elizabeth, '16 (see Holmes).*
MacDonnell, Helen Estella, '29, Hotel Times Square, 8th Ave. & 23rd St., New York City.
MacEachen, Mary Florence, '35 (see Schmidlein).
MacIntire, Margaret Elizabeth, '33, B.S., Hartford Retreat, Hartford, Conn.
MacIntyre, Jessie Mae, '30, 100 Haven Ave., New York City.
*MacIver, Mrs. Alexander J. (Mary Collins Melville, '01), 124 Gibbs Ave., Newport, R. I.*
**MacKay, Agnes Logan, '15 (see Domville).*
*MacKenzie, Mary Annie, '25 (see Leahey).*
MacKinnon, Alice Catherine, '32, 622 West 168th St., New York City.
*MacKinnon, Mrs. Arnold W. (Ethel Loper Moon, '13). Address unknown.*
MacLellan, Alice Hortense, '03 (see Hurlburt).
MacLennan, Maurine Urquhart, '31 (see Davey).
MacLeod, Creta, '33, Babies Hospital, 167th St. and Broadway, New York City.
MacLeod, Mrs. David S. (Helen Margaret Grace Barfoot, '25), Ingomar, Shelbourne County, Nova Scotia, Canada.
MacLeod, Elizabeth, '31, 100 Haven Ave., New York City.
*MacMillan, Mary Agnes, '25, Port Hope, Ontario, Canada.*
MacRae, Elsa, '36, 622 West 165th St., New York City.
McAllister, Margaret Louise, '35 (see Curtis).
McAlpin, Mrs. Kenneth R. (Margaret Lee McGlashan, '28), 4680 Waldo Ave., Riverdale, N. Y.
*McAndrews, Helen Laureda, '19 (see Evans).*
*McArthur, Mrs. Joseph B. (Ada Jean Scott, '21), 21 Hudson Drive, Toronto, Ont., Canada.*
**McBean, Mary Helena, '11 (see Evans).*
McCabe, Agnes, '34, A.B., 45 Prospect Place., Tudor City, New York City.
McCardy, Mrs. Jefferson C. (Helen Mary Beach, '28). Address unknown.
*McChesney, Mrs. Fay (Elsie Bertha Hopkins, '19), 388 Seneca Rd., Hornell, N. Y.*
McClive, Elsie, '15 (see Meredith).
McClive, Mary Isabel, '08, 15 East 90th St., New York City.
McClune, Margaret Helen, '27, International House, Riverside Drive, New York City.
McClung, Anabel Winifred, '11 (see Evans).
*McClung, Edith Murray, '09 (see Sawyer).*

**McClure, Martha, '98.*
McClymonds, Helen Francis, '29, Peekskill Hospital, Peekskill, N. Y.
*McCoy, Mrs. John H. (Serena Maas, '17), 204 Retford Ave., Cranford, N. J.*
McCrae, Mrs. Frances W. (Frances Wilhelmina Rolfe, '14), 420 West 116th St., King's Crown Hotel, New York City.
*McCrea, Mrs. George L. (Alice Mowat, '10), 250 Hampton Ave., Notre Dame le Grace, Quebec, Canada.*
McCreery, Mary McKay, '19, P. O. Box 452, Greenwich, Conn.
*McCue, Katherine Perry, '23, B.S. (see Jones).*
McCurdie, Margaret Hodgson, '22, Institute of Ophthalmology, 635 West 165th St., New York City.
**McDade, Alvina, '94.*
McDonough, Marjorie, '25, 342 Western Ave., Albany, N. Y.
**McEvoy, Margaret Helen, '16 (see Woolsey).*
*McFarland, Margaret Ellen, '23 (see Payne).*
*McGehee, Mrs. George B. (Margaret Curtis Justice, '25), Manor Park, Rockville, Maryland.*
*McGibbon, Anne Victoria, '25 (see Cobb).*
McGlashan, Margaret Lee, '28 (see McAlpin).
*McGoodwin, Mrs. Mary Jane R., '12 (see Hamilton).*
McGowan, Mrs. Frank (Ada Ruth Bovee, '23), 530 East 86th St., New York City.
McGuinness, Mrs. J. Holmes (Amy Aimes Chamberlain, '97), The Rectory, Chester, N. Y.
McHarrie, Lillian May, '23, 81 Burham Road, Morristown, N. J.
**McIllwraith, Agnes Evelyn, '14.*
McIlwraith, Mrs. Alexander H. (Marion Kathleen Tait, '27), 6 Burton Rd., Forest Hill, Toronto, Ontario, Canada.
McKenzie, Margaret, '33, 622 West 168th St., New York City.
*McKeon, Alberta Maude, '01 (see Curry).*
McKnight, Eliza, '05, Park Hill, Old Lyme, Conn.
McKnight, Helen, '26, M.A. (see Dickson).
**McLean, Marie Henrietta, '09.*
McMullen, Emily Eilleen, '30, 10 Bennett Ave., New York City.
McNerney, Catharine Ann, '31 (see Brown).
McQuade, Catherine Ponard, '33 (see Ekstrand).

## M

*Maas, Serena H. W., '17 (see McCoy).*
Macan, Mrs. Harry C. (Alva Harrison Myers, '18), 217 Santiago Ave., Rutherford, N. J.
Macdonald, Lillias Jane, '31, 61 Haven Ave., New York City.
*Macdonald, Mrs. William (Jessie Mary Mundie, '12), 4315 2nd Ave. West, Vancouver, B. C., Canada.*
Mack, Mrs. Irving J. (Dorothy Wallace, '30), 14 North Ave., Elizbeth, N. J.
Mackenzie, Elizabeth Jackson, '20, A.B., 99 Park Ave., New York City.
Mackenzie, Mrs. George M. (Eleanor Whitesides Hobson, '16), Braeloch, Cooperstown, N. Y.
Mackie, Helena May, '06, Regent Nursing Home, 115 East 61st St., New York City.
*Maclay, Edith Elizabeth, '16 (see Trowbridge).*
Macleod, Mrs. James K. (Helen McCain Kendall, '17, B.A.), Soldiers' Home, High St., Shoeburyness, Essex, England.

Macrae, Evelyn Bernice, '36, Babies Hospital, 167th St. and Broadway, New York City.
*Magruder, Mrs. John (Helen Schurman '20). Address unknown.*
Mahan, Charlotte, '06 (see Hazard).
Maher, Virginia Kathleen, '35, A.B., 44 East 92nd St., New York City.
Makinen, Ruth Miriam, '36, Institute of Ophthalmology, 635 W. 165th St., New York City.
Makovsky, Grace Marie, '36, 179 Fort Washington Ave., New York City.
Malcolmson, Alice Louise, '05, 2186 California St., San Francisco, Calif.
Malloch, Rita Stuart, '20, P.O. Box 9, Great Neck, N. Y.
Malloy, Mrs. Charles H. (Louise Brassington Lovatt, '31), 617 West 168th St., New York City.
Malone, Mrs. Gerald M. (Isabel Sanderson Levan, '24), 53 Glenrose Ave., Toronto, Canada.
Mangounie, Azniv Eunice, '17 (see Bedigian).
*Mann, Emily Hooker, '12 (see Gillette).*
*Mann, Mrs. Ezra T. (Nell Reeves, '16), 127 North 13th St., Griffin, Ga.*
Manning, Mrs. Joseph S. (Florence Augusta Reiman, '16), 16 Argyle Ave., New Rochelle, N. Y.
*Manson, Isabel Stewart, '25, B.A. (see Prince).*
Mantel, Gertrude Harriet, '33, 622 West 168th St., New York City.
Mara, Mrs. George (Mrs. Gladys Lumbers, '17), 227 Lytton Blvd., Toronto, Ontario, Canada.
*Marbury, Mrs. William B. (Violetta Carroll Mercer, '13), 1403 21st St., Washington, D. C.*
Marks, Jessie Mabel, '13, 250 Forrest Ave., Lakewood, N. J.
*Marr, Mrs. James (Anne Marie Johnson, '25), 40 East 61st St., New York City.*
Marsh, Louise Marie, '08, 132 East 45th St., New York City.
Marsh, Mabel Frances, '23 (see Hepner).
*Marshall, Dorris, '25 (see Messolonghites).*
*Martin, Mrs. Edward F. (Rachel King, '17), 3337 Alta St., Fresno, Calif.*
*Martin, Mrs. Harry J., '01 (Helen Erskine Laidlaw). Address unknown.*
*Martin, Helen Ruth, '20, B.A., (see Sherman).*
*Martin, Josephine Cordelia, '94. Address unknown.*
*Martin, Martha, '15 (see Cooke).*
*Martino, Mrs. John S. (Helen L. Deming, '05). Address unknown.*
*Marvin, Mrs. George (Agnes Dillon Randolph, '22, B.S.). Address unknown.*
**Marx, Helen Margaret, '12 (see Haas).*
Mason, Elinor Elizabeth, '31, B.S., Apt. 6E, 70 Haven Ave., New York City.
Mason, Mrs. Francis O. (Frances F. Oldham, '16), 163 East 81st St., New York City.
**Mason, Kathro Montague, '02.*
Masson, Mrs. William G. (Frances Alexander Edwards, '19), 220 McLaren St., Ottawa, Ont., Canada.
Massonneau, Mrs. Robert F. (Ruth Louise Koman, '24), 111 Harrison St., E. Orange, N. J.
*Mather, Ana Isabelle, B.S., '22 (see Locke).*
*Matthew, Edith Margaret, '11 (see Westcott).*
Matthew, Lucy C., '15, 559 West 164th St., New York City.
Matthews, Katherine Virginia, '31 (see Barnes).
*Mauger, Blanche, '17 (see Wyatt).*

*Maul, Mrs. W. F. (Jennie Louise Walker, '16), Kew Kensington Court, Kew Gardens, Long Island, N. Y.*

May, Harriet, '30, c/o Florence May, 247 Waverly Place, New York City.

May, Marion, '22, 619 Avenue Road, Toronto, Ont., Canada.

Maynard, Agnes Evangeline, '07, 22 Maple Ave., Hamilton, N. Y.

Mead, Edwina Winter, '36, 53 Park Ave., Bronxville, N. Y.

*Mead, Mrs. Ernest M. (Edith Marguerite Meixell, '17), Peekskill, N. Y.*

Meadows, Mrs. (Bessie Kinsbury Pitcher, '09), Hotel Lucerne, 201 West 79th St., New York City.

*Meaker, Josephine Emma, '28, A.B., 85 Hamilton Ave., Auburn, N. Y.*

*Mecabe, Elizabeth, '07 (see Lathrop).*

*Meeker, Grace Anista, '13 (see Crosby).*

*Meiklejohn, Cosy Iola Marion, '26, Tweed, Ontario, Canada.*

Meiklejohn, Harriet Tremaine, '06, Womens College Hospital, Toronto, Ontario, Canada.

Meiklejohn, Naomi Frances, '12 (see Patten).

*Meixell, Edith Marguerite, '17 (see Mead).*

*Meixell, Helen Virginia, '21. Address unknown.*

Meleney, Mrs. Frank L. (Helen Seeley Clark, '18), 4515 Waldo Ave., Fieldston, New York City.

Meleney, Mrs. Henry E. (Elsie Genevra Todd, '17), 2110 Ashwood Ave., Nashville, Tenn.

Mellick, Mrs. Frank (Florence Gertrude Meyer, '30), 1632 Powell St., Norristown, Pa.

*Melville, Mary Collins, '01 (see MacIver).*

Menge, Amy Snell, '31 (see Goff).

*Mercer, Violetta Carroll, '13 (see Marbury).*

Meredith, Mrs. Reginald (Elsie McClive, '15), 121 Moncton Ave., Quebec, Canada.

Merriam, Henrietta Muriel, '32 (see Bonney).

*Merrick, Catherine, '24, B.S., Fidelity Trust Co., Philadelphia, Pa.*

Merrick, Mrs. Joseph L. (Marion Mildred Clarenbach, '25), 119 Northwood Terrace, Holyoke, Mass.

*Merrill, Lillian, '08 (see Knapp).*

*Merritt, Louise Stephenna, '09 (see Greiser).*

Messinger, Dorothy Marie, '32, A.B. (see Fearon).

***Messolonghites, Mrs. Constantine N. (Dorris Marshall, '25, A.B.), 49 Grove St., New York City.***

Methe, Mrs. Henry (Marie Hermine Stuckman, '19), 25 Jenkins St., Saranac Lake, N. Y.

*Mewhort, Jessie Wilson, '97 (see Gray).*

Meyer, Florence Gertrude, '30 (see Mellick).

*Meyers, Louise Borhek, '20, B.A. (see Jones).*

Meyers, Nellie, '08 (see Spangenberg).

Micklin, Mrs. George A. (Gertrude Emily Schait, '29), 4323-40th St., Long Island City, N. Y.

*Miles, Priscilla Glasier, '29 (see Ingles).*

*Millan, Mrs. Kenneth G. (Hester Vreeland, '20), 345 North Village Ave., Rockville Centre, L. I., N. Y.*

Millar, Mrs. James B. (Mary Agnes Bailey, '33), c/o Woods Department, Kapuskasing, Ontario, Canada.

Millar, Norma Edna, '20, 132 East 45th St., New York City.

*Millar, Robena Monica, '15 (see Haggart).*

*Miller, Alice Maud, '24 (see MacCallum).*

*Miller, Mrs. Earle K. (Dorothy Mae Stothart, '28), 2502 Nottingham Way, Trenton, N. J.*

**Miller, Elizabeth Vincent, '11.*

Miller, Florence Isabel, '18 (see Shibley).

Miller, Mrs. George C. (Allene Elizabeth Kipp, '30), 50 Ellis Place, Ossining, N. Y.

Miller, Lucille Maude, '22, Bennett School, Millbrook, N. Y.

Miller, Margaret Annette, '32 (see DeWolfe).

Miller, Margaret Wass, '26, B.A. (see Robertson).

Miller, Mrs. Ogden D. (Anne Carolyn Sheafe, '31), 115 Canner St., New Haven, Conn.

Miller, Olive Emina, '19 (see Montgomery).

Miller, Mrs. Robert M. (Mary Grace Coates, '28, B.A.), 10 Lorraine Rd., Summit, N. J.

Miller, Mrs. William C. (Edna Dorothea Holzberg, '33), Birch Rd., Darien, Conn.

Mills, Dorothy Alva, '28 (see Blesson).

Mills, Edna Frances, '31, Apt. 2Y, 404 West 115th St., New York City.

*Millward, Myrtle Muriel, '17, 431 So. Allen Ave., Pasadena, Calif.*

*Milnor, Edith A., '20 (see Swengel).*

Milroy, Olive, '14, 225 East 79th St., New York City.

Minnes, Ethel Georgene, '13 (see Robertson).

Minshall, Hilda Clary, '26, 8 West St., Northampton, Mass.

Mitchell, Eda Isabel, '17, 920 Riverside Drive, New York City.

Mitchell, Mary, '08, 212 East 48th St., New York City.

Moffat, Mrs. George P. Jr. (Marion Lee Stuckless, '34), 5 North Tyson Ave., Floral Park, L. I., N. Y.

*Monell, Mary Elizabeth, '07 (see Baird).*

*Montgomery, Mrs. Edward E. (Alice Jayne, '99), 27 Aberdale Road, Bala-Cynwyd, Pa.*

Montgomery, Frances Cecelia, '19, M.S., Alabama State Board of Health, Bureau of Child Hygiene & Public Health Nursing, Montgomery, Alabama.

Montgomery, Mrs. Richard B. (Olive Emina Miller, '19). Address unknown.

*Moon, Ethel Loper, '13 (see MacKinnon).*

Mooney, Mrs. Charles W. (Gratia Benton Downs, '25), P. O. Box 115, Scotch Plains, N. J.

Mooney, Mrs. Katherine C., '04 (see Williams).

**Moore, Grace Elrida, '99 (see Potter).*

Moore, Olive Foster, '35 (see Caird).

Moore, Stella, '99 (see Thayer).

Moran, Mrs. John C. (Dorothy Eastman Payne, '17). Address unknown.

Moran, Margaret Elizabeth, '35, 622 West 168th St., New York City.

**Morley, Rye, '97 (see Kinsey).*

*Morlock, Mrs. Frederick B. (Jessie May Welch, '04), Valley View Ranch, Yorba Linda Blvd., Yorba Linda, Calif.*

Morris, Caroline Elizabeth, '20, B.A. (see Holmes).

Morris, Mrs. Carson J. (Muriel Helen Frederickson, '35), 2216 Cedar Ave., Bronx, N. Y.

Morris, Mary Bouton, '25 (see Findlay).

**Morrison, Georgia Alberta, '13.*

Morrison, Mrs. Howard D. (Eleanor May Vanderburgh, '22, B.S.), 720 President Ave., Colonial Lakewoods, Trenton, N. J.

Morrow, Mrs. Clarence J. (Beulah Jean Smith, '22), Box 444, Lunenburg, Nova Scotia, Canada.

Morrow, Elizabeth, '28 (see Cooley).

Moss, Mrs. Leland C. (Katherine Florence Lindholm, '35), 1824 Massachusetts Ave., Washington, D. C.

Mosser, Willetta Stark, '35, 128 Avalon Rd., Waban, Mass.

*Mounce, Sara Belle, '04, Corapeak, North Carolina.*

*Mowat, Alice Barbara, '10 (see McCrae).*

*Mowat, Claire Alexandra, '25 (see Gray).*

Muir, Elsie Calder, '33, Whittier Hall, 1230 Amsterdam Ave., New York City.

Mullen, Lelia Irene, '31, 622 West 168th St., New York City.

Muller, Mrs. Albert E. (Florence Snedecor, '19), 82 Gordonhurst Ave., Upper Montclair, N. J.

Muller, Lucia Houriet, '36, 622 West 168th St., New York City.

Muller, Rosa, '11, 33 Rue Greuge, Paris, France.

Munch, Karen Elise, '26, M.S., 562 West 164th St., New York City.

**Munck, Charlotte Laura, '09.*

*Mundie, Jessie, '12 (see Macdonald).*

Murdock, Mrs. John E. (Ruth Maria Akhurst, '31), Somerset Rd., West Norwood, N. J.

Murphy, Malinda MacCorkle, '16, Bethel Green, Staunton, Va.

*Murphy, Mrs. Merle F. (Beatrice Landon Goodrich, '96), New Canaan, Conn.*

Murray, Ann Elizabeth, '08 (see Fortenbaugh).

***Murray, Mrs. David R. (Mary Caroline Hoffman, '22, A.B.), Route No. 1, Traverse City, Mich.***

*Murray, Mrs. Stewart (Doris Margaret Rykert, '23), 4293 West 10th Ave., Vancouver, B. C.*

Murtagh, Mildred Mary, '36, 622 West 168th St., New York City.

*Mussen, Ethel I., '10, Apt. 14, 2076 Sherbrook St., West Montreal, P. Q., Canada.*

*Mutch, Edith MacCallum, '24 (see Loomis).*

Mutch, Jessie Margaret Ada, '36, Medford Road, Wynnewood, Pa.

Myers, Alva Harrison, '18 (see Macan).

Myers, Marjorie Elizabeth Grosvenor, '33 (see Broadfoot).

**Myers, Mary Canfield, '07 (see Rockwell).*

Myers, Mary Taylor, '26, A.B. (see Tabb).

## N

*Nadel, Mrs. Manuel D. (Sallie Ellis Calhoun, '16), Kent, Conn.*

Nagel, Ruth Catherine, '36, 179 Fort Washington Ave., New York City.

*Nash, Dorothy Elizabeth, '24 (see Strong).*

Nash, Edith Louise, '25, 25 Prospect Place, Tudor City, New York City.

*Nason, Helen Jeanette, '20 (see Lewis).*

*Neal, Mrs. William H. (Jeannette Archer, '26, A.B.), 517 Arbor Rd., Winston-Salem, N. C.*

Neales, Margaret Lester, '14 (see Shriver).

***Needler, Mrs. George H. (Mary Winifred Chisholm, '97), 103 Bedford Rd., Toronto, Ontario, Canada.***

**Nelson, Cora, '06.*

Nelson, Mrs. John A. (Dorothy Pierce Stockton, '20, B.S.), Stockton Cottage, Kendorbrook, Ridgewood, N. J.

Nelson, Marion Lorraine, '26, 920 Riverside Drive, Apt. 58, New York City.
*Nethercut, Ruth Bell, '14, B.A. (see Rogers).*
Newell, Alice Elizabeth, '22, B.A., 55 Columbia St., Islip, Long Island, N. Y.
*Newell, Mrs. Lawrence R. (Sara Louise Sluyter, '23), 54 Exeter St., Portland, Maine.*
Newman, Inez Avery, '98, c/o M. C. Wood, 118 East 38th St., New York City.
Newton, Mrs. Samuel D. (Mary Wood Guion, '04), Apt. 2-C, 561 West 163rd St., New York City.
Nicholls, Margaret Elizabeth, '29, B.A. (see Smith).
*Nichols, Kathleen DePuy, '97 (see Southgate).*
**Nicol, Barbara Henderson, '32.*
Nicoll, Caroline Harper, '29, 617 West 168th St., New York City.
Niedhammer, Mrs. Walter F. (Selma Isabelle Roe, '29), 4126 73rd St., Jackson Heights, L. I., N. Y.
Nigey, Mrs. Walter A. (Imogene Proctor Pritchard, '31), Dunmore, West Va.
Nightingale, Nancy, '36, Babies Hospital, 167th St. and Broadway, New York City.
*Nilsen, Mrs. Arthur (Florence Zetterstrom, '13), 30 West 90th St., New York City.*
Niven, Helen Campbell, '14, Hotel Chelsea, West 23rd St., New York City.
Niwell, Agnes Astrida, '30, 114-24 202nd St., St. Albans, Long Island, N. Y.
Norcross, Helen Marguerite, '20, 129 Washington St., Wellesley Hills, Mass.
Nord, Ethel F., '33, 622 West 168th St., New York City.
Norfleet, Elizabeth Gordon, '25, Winsor, N. C.
*Norris, Mrs. Henry M. (Elizabeth Ashmun, '20), 21 Sterling Dr., South Orange, N. J.*
North, Mrs. Charles S. (Esther Viola Aborn, '32), 3 Linden Place, Rockville, Conn.
*Northey, Ida Caroline, '21 (see Shaw).*
**Norton, Martha May, '10, B.A. (see Skinner).*
Norton, Mrs. William J. (Jean Louise Wales, '05), 104 Scotland Rd., South Orange, N. J.
Nye, Winifred Louise, '05 (see Haynes).
Nylander, Marion Helen, '35 (see Lundberg).
Nystrom, Mrs. Edwin (Carol Saphrona Rogers, '32), 509 West 158th St., New York City.

## O

Oberg, Elvira Wilhemina, '32 (see Buchanan).
O'Brien, Martha Catherine, '26 (see Huff).
*O'Connell, Mrs. John E. (Florence Ida Strong, '25), Blue Mill Road, Green Village, N. J.*
O'Dea, Mrs. Cornelius (Genevieve Veronica Prechtl, '16), 810 West Clinton St., Elmira, N. Y.
**Odell, A. Gertrude, '96.*
O'Donnell, Mary, '32, 701 West 177th St., New York City.
O'Hara, Mrs. Austin A. (Alice Anna Hogan, '33), 215 Manhattan Ave., New York City.
Oldham, Frances Fielding, '16 (see Mason).

*Oldroyd, Mrs. Albert (Viva Emily Lawless, '03). Address unknown.*
**Oliver, Jennie Rutherford, '97.*
**Oliver, Mrs. Walter (Claudia Marie O'Neill, '09).*
**O'Neill, Claudia Marie '09 (see Oliver).*
*O'Neill, Henrietta Frances, '11 (see Berpeau).*
Orbison, Mrs. Douglas C. (Katherine Barnard Tucker, '21, B.S.), Carolyn Court Apts., Mamaroneck, N. Y.
Orbison, Laura Allison, '22 (see Washburn).
*Orbison, Lillian Valentine, '15 (see Van Strien).*
**Orcutt, Mrs. Philip D. (Josephine Adelia Groht, '03).*
O'Reilly, Helen Marie, '35, Babies Hospital, 167th St. and Broadway, New York City.
Orrok, Margaret Gladys, '34 (see Lodge).
Orton, Stella Bosworth, '29, Castleton Apts., St. George, Staten Island, N. Y.
**Orvis, Mrs. Paul W. (Lida Helen Tarbox, '02).*
Osborne, Margaret Pennington, '19 (see Enoch).
*Osgood, Mrs. Jack (Ruth Harris Bell, '24, B.A.), Santa Enlalia Iviza, Balearic Islands, Spain.*
Ossman, Ruth Marguerite, '20, 559 West 164th St., New York City.
Osteen, Moneta, '18 (see Schirmer).
Otis, Mrs. Herbert N. (Marion Lane Wood, '31, A.B.), 2523 University Ave., New York City.
*Overton, Grace Elting, '05 (see Brown).*
Owen, Florence Belle, '14 (see Calderwood).
Owen, Ruth, '32, Apt. 9D, 143 West 96th St., New York City.
Owen, Mrs. William S. (Eleanor Doty Smith, '13), 11 Elston Road, Upper Montclair, New Jersey.
Owens, Mrs. James (Marjorie Malvina Decker, '34), 2471 Grand Ave., New York City.
Ozai, Mrs. (Louisa Lowe Parker Ebbs, '35), 1417 N. Kenmore Ave., Hollywood, Calif.

## P

Pabst, Edwina Ernestine, '26, B.S. (see Jeter).
Paddon, Elizabeth Irving, '35, Apt. 6C, 425 West 160th St., New York City.
*Painchand, Mrs. R. E. (Catherine May Campbell, '19), Apartado 69, Maracaibo, Venezuela.*
Palmer, Mrs. C. Bertram (Mary Lovie Seals, '32), 600 West 115th St., New York City.
Parker, Freda Ernestine, '25 (see Seriff).
Parkhurst, Dorothy, '18 (see Smith).
*Parkins, Mildred Florence, '10 (see Lea).*
Parmelee, Ruth Eunice, '27 (see Bushnell).
*Parr, Dorothy Waller, '14 (see Rolston).*
**Parsons, Mrs. Jennie L., '94.*
Paske, Alyce Frances, '28, 555 East 11th St., Denver, Colorado.
Patten, Mrs. Harold E. (Naomi Frances Meiklejohn, '12), P. O. Box 444, Roslyn Heights, N. Y.
Patterson, Mrs. C. C. (Esther Imogene Johnson, '25), Caixa Postal 165, Bahia, Brazil.
Patterson, Elsie Thayer, '01, 248 Madison Rd., Scarsdale, N. Y.
*Patterson, Eva., '23, B.A. (see Brown).*
Patterson, Madelene Bouton, '34, 622 West 168th St., New York City.
Patton, Augusta, '21, B.A., 749 Farmington Ave., West Hartford, Conn.

*Patton, Elizabeth Cary, '29, 1609 Columbus St., Waco, Texas.*

*Patton, Ethel Dorothy, '08 (see Davies).*

Paul, Mary Russell, '20 (see Caner).

Payne, Dorothy Eastman, '17 (see Moran).

*Payne, Mrs. Harold P. (Margaret Ellen McFarland, '23). Address unknown.*

Peabody, Mrs. John (Mary Bishop, '18), 18 East 84th St., New York City.

Peabody, Margery, '32, Groton School, Groton, Massachusetts.

**Peacock, Susan Chapman, '14 (see Varner).*

*Pearce, Etha Etta, '99, c/o Miss Stillman, 1060—5th Ave., New York City.*

Pearsall, Mrs. Latham D. (Ethel May Bellamy, '11), 1 Haven Ave., New York City.

*Pearsall, Sarah Fedelia, '95 (see Curtis).*

*Pearson, Mrs. Seibert (Virginia Hall, '16), Myrtle Point, Coos Co., Oregon.*

*Pease, Mrs. George N. (Alice Bradford Boutwell, '08, B.A.), 746 Talbot Road, Portland, Ore.*

*Peck, Grace Cornelia, '25, B.A. (see Pheneger).*

Peck, Katharine Wolcott, '32 (see Scobie).

Peck, Margaret Augusta, '26 (see Peck).

Peck, Mrs. Nelson C. (Margaret Augusta Peck, '26, A.B.), 488 East Main St., Meriden, Conn.

*Peck, Mrs. Burton F. (Anita Bell, '06), Moline, Ill.*

Peeke, Jessie Eloise, '35, B.A., 44 East 92nd St., New York City.

Pelton, Maureen Dora, '29, 108 East 38th St., New York City.

Penfield, Theodora Crawford, '15 (see Price).

Penland, Anne, '12, 521 West 112th St., New York City.

Pennington, Mrs. Harold (Mildred Elizabeth Ward, '30), 211 Park Ave., East Orange, N. J.

Perass, Marie Katherine, '33, Babies Hospital, 167th St. and Broadway, New York City.

*Perkins, Emillie Munson, '19, M.D., 45 North Main St., Rutland, Vermont.*

*Perrigo, Alice May, '95 (see Hayhurst).*

Perry, Mary, '34, Old Mill Road, Fairfield, Conn.

Persell, Ruth Dorothy, '33 (see Stewart).

Peter, Mrs. Mildred Eleanor, '28, 232 Harder Ave., Norfolk, Va.

Peters, Margaret Eliza, '35, B.A., Institute of Ophthalmology, 635 West 165th St., New York City.

Peterson, Florence, '18, B.A. (see de Renyi).

Peto, Marjorie, '26, B.S. Apt. 3D, 621 West 171st St., New York City.

*Pettee, Catherine, '17 (see Rossiter).*

Pettingill, Katherine Maxwell, '26 (see Dare).

Pettit, Helen Frances, '36, 622 West 168th St., New York City.

**Pettit, Mrs. William S. (Florence Marguerite Coddington, '07).*

Pfohl, Mary Dorothea, '27 (see Lassiter).

Phelan, Marian Annette, '32, Institute of Ophthalmology, 635 West 165th St., New York City.

*Pheneger, Mrs. Newton R. (Grace Cornelia Peck, '25, B.A.), 146 West Ostrander Ave., Syracuse, N. Y.*

Phillipp, Mrs. Philip B. (Bessie Adelaide Decker, '09), 172 East 64th St., New York City.

*Phillips, Charlotte Day, '26, B.A. (see Haslam).*

Phillips, Elizabeth Margaret, '08, Inverness, Marin County, Calif.

Phillips, Mrs. Ruth H., '22, 300 West York St., Norfolk, Va.

*Pierson, Anna Elizabeth, '09 (see Cox).*

*Pierson, Helen Garthwaite, '95 (see Bull).*
Pigeon, Mrs. Richard (Emma Roswell Kelly, '07), 49 Pine St., Wellesley Hills, Mass.
Pike, Mrs. Earl R. (Elizabeth Hogenkamp DeBaun, '17), 121 Hudson Ave., Haverstraw, N. Y.
Pillsbury, Mary Elizabeth, '19, B.S., 567 Prospect Pl., Brooklyn, N. Y.
Pinney, Retta L., '15, 92 Morningside Ave., Apt. 62, New York City.
Piper, Ann Stryker, '16, 26 Park Ave., White Plains, N. Y.
**Piper, Mrs. John S. (Emma Augusta Price, '16).*
*Pippin, Mrs. Raymond E. (Dorothy Payne Law, '18, B.S.), Zebulon, N. C.*
Pitcher, Bessie Kinsbury, '09, (see Meadows).
Plastow, Anna S., '17 (see Bower).
Platt, Alice Miriam, '30, A.B. (see Hadsell).
*Platt, Mrs. Arthur I. (Elizabeth Walker Rylands, '09), 245 Post Road, Fairfield, Conn.*
Pohlmeyer, Emily Dorothea, '31 (see Fagan).
Pollard, Mrs. Louis J. (Myra Ross Hackett, '15), 1940 Yolo Ave., Berkeley, California.
Pomeroy, Harriet Howard, '22 (see Thacher).
Pope, Amy Elizabeth, '94, P. O. Box 1013, San Francisco, Calif.
Porter, Mrs. B. Harry (Sallie W. Bernie, '28), Elmira, N. Y.
Posey, Elinor, '13 (see Ewing).
Postles, Ella Kathleen, '25 (see Fog).
Potter, Esther Elizabeth, '33 (see Duggan).
**Potter, Mrs. J. L. (Grace Elrida Moore, '99).*
Potter, Marguerite Wilcox, '35, 622 West 168th St., New York City.
*Potter, Mary Amelia, '25 (see Anderson).*
Powell, Helen Clarissa, '09, 405 Windsor Parkway, Oceanside, Long Island, N. Y.
Powell, Marian Martisha, '35, 713 Madison Ave., New York City.
Prechtl, Genevieve Veronica, '16 (see O'Dea).
Prentice, Elysabeth van Vranken, '30 (see Burr).
Pressly, Pauline Wade, '35, B.S., 622 West 168th St., New York City.
Preston, Mrs. Keith B. (Cornelia Ida Bersche, '30, A.B.), 4038 Humphrey St., St. Louis, Mo.
*Preston, Madeleine, '22 (see Collins).*
Price, Elizabeth Hall, '36, Institute of Ophthalmology, 635 West 165th St., New York City.
**Price, Emma Augusta, '16 (see Piper).*
Price, Mrs. Wilson C. (Theodora Crawford Penfield, '15), 317 Crossman St., Jamestown, N. Y.
Prien, Elessa Gertrude, '27, B.S., Rainbow Hospital for Crippled & Convalescent Children, South Euclid, Ohio.
**Prime, Ruth Haven, '03.*
*Prince, Mrs. W. M. (Isabel Stewart Manson, '25, B.A.), Durham, N. H.*
Prindeville, Mrs. Charles T. (Dorothy Ward Black, '22), 10112 S. Hayne Ave., Chicago, Ill.
Prior, Mrs. Frank George (Pearl Marie Diament, '32), 36 Ellwood St., New York City.
Pritchard, Alva, '32, 436 MacLaren St., Ottawa, Ont., Canada.
Pritchard, Ethel Marion, '26, Apt. 8B, 601 West 160th St., New York City.
Pritchard, Imogene Proctor, '31. (see Nigey).
Pritchard, Margaret Frances, '29, Kwangfu, Chosen, Korea, Asia.

Pritchard, Mrs. William J. (Louise Barnett Ferry, '31). Address unknown.
*Pritchett, Conyers, '03* (*see Hedge*).
Pryor, Margaret Louise, '36, Babies Hospital, 167th St. and Broadway, New York City.
Purcell, Margaret McLaren, '22 (see Jenik).
Purinton, Marjory Alice, '31, B.S., Apt. 43, 643 West 171st St., New York City.
Purvis, Eleanor Reeves, '28 (see Turner).
*Purvis, Mildred Margot, '12* (*see Frost*).
Purvis, Winifred Tamer, '18 (see Clark).
*Putnam, Anna Rosmand, '26, 6 Cherry St., Glens Falls, New York.*
*Putney, Mrs. Willis R. (Elizabeth Howe, '23, Ph.B.), 409 S. Union St., Burlington, Vt.*

## R

*Randolph, Agnes Dillon, '22, B.S.* (*see Marvin*).
Ray, Ruth Monica, '33 (see Spiecker).
Raymond, Edith Frances, '34 (see Worcester).
*Read, Ethel May, '96* (*see Bennett*).
Reddig, Rhoda Fisher, '28, B.S., 98 Sagamore Rd., Maplewood, N. J.
*Reddish, Frances Louise, '21, B.A.* (*see Sargeant*).
*Reese, Margaret Wadsworth, '26* (*see Cochran*).
*Reeves, Nell, '16* (*see Mann*).
Regan, Elinor Mary, '31. (see Crossett).
Reid, Dorothy Mae, '29 (see Rondthaler).
Reid, Mrs. Francis M. (Rhea Bernice Franklin, '28), Simcoe, Ontario, Canada.
Reid, Margaret Bertha, '35, 622 West 168th St., New York City.
Reilly, Mrs. M. K. J. (Katherine Greenwood, '01), 143-41 38th Ave., Flushing, Long Island, N. Y.
Reiman, Florence Augusta, '16 (see Manning).
Renwick, Mrs. William B. (Dorothy Ellen Hoxie, '22, B.S.), 923 Third Ave., Los Angeles, Calif.
Respess, Helen Eudora, '34, B.A., Emergency Hospital, Washington, D. C.
**Rexford, Eva Louise, '22* (*see Fee*).
Rich, Edythe Muriel, '35, Neurological Institute, 700 West 168th St., New York City.
**Richards, Helen Margaret, '27.*
Richards, Laura, '06, Room 1009, Carnegie Hall, 7th Ave. and 56th St., New York City.
**Richardson, Mrs. Bernard J.* (*Lottie Searle Jones, '96*).
Richardson, Mrs. Joseph S. (Gladys Mary Spencer, '20, A.B.), 4 Devens St., Concord, Mass.
Rider, Mathilda Russell, '34, c/o Strong Memorial Hospital, Rochester, N. Y.
Rignel, Jennie Isabel, '13 (see St. John).
*Riley, Mrs. Richard C. (Florence Anne Dorman, '20), Box 1006, Sante Fe, New Mexico.*
Ripley, Mrs. (Constance Baillie Rose, '97), 1070 Madison Ave., New York City.
*Rippard, Kate Linden, '96* (*see Shaver*).

*Ritscher, Mrs. Kenneth E. (Louise Mount Hopper, '25), 452 Franklin St., Bloomfield, N. J.*

*Rittenhouse, Mrs. John V. (Clara Beatty Cobb, '06). Address unknown.*

Ritter, Mrs. Gilbert (Zoila Mary Cooper, '22), Warwick Rectory, Bermuda.

Ritter, Jeanne Olive, '31, Apt. 6E, 70 Haven Ave., New York City.

Robbins, Huldah Corlett, '26, B.S. (see Labusohr).

**Roberts, Amabel Scharff, '16, B.A.*

*Robertson, Mrs. David E. (Pauline Amelia Ivey, '14), 3 Lamport Rd., Toronto, Ontario, Canada.*

Robertson, Mrs. Jesse P. (Margaret Wass Miller, '26, B.A.), 31-75, 29th St., Long Island City, N. Y.

Robertson, Joan, '96 (see Daniels).

Robertson, Mrs. John K. (Ethel Georgene Minnes, '13), 105 Albert St., Kingston, Ontario, Canada.

Robertson, Ruth Evelyn, '29 (see DeVoe).

Robinson, Christobel, '23, c/o E. M. Valiant, R. R. No. 1, Scarboro Junction, Ontario, Canada.

Robinson, Dorothy Edna MacKay, '34, 622 West 168th St., New York City.

**Robinson, Mrs. Lea M. (Eleanor Josephine Crawford, '05).*

*Robinson, Margaret Patricia, '07, 514 South Moore St., Bloomington, Illinois.*

Robinson, Mrs. William B. (Alice Marie LeVan Cowell, '09), 171 Main St., Sayville, Long Island, N. Y.

Robson, Emilie Gesner, '14, 4961 Laclede Ave., St. Louis, Mo.

**Rockwell, Mrs. Frank E. (Mary Canfield Myers, '07).*

**Rodman, Mrs. H. (Ethel Johnson Wyman, '98, A.B.)*

Rodwell, Margaret Elizabeth, '27 (see Iams).

Roe, Selma Isabelle, '29 (see Niedhammer).

Roeder, Margaret, '25, 7 Park Ave., New York City.

Rogers, Carol Saphrona, '32, (see Nystrom).

Rogers, Dorothy, '25, M.A., 179 Ft. Washington Ave., New York City.

Rogers, Mrs. George A. (Ruth Elizabeth Lambert, '13), 55 North Rd., Nutley, N. J.

*Rogers, Mrs. Julius R. (Clara Keys Fuller, '05), Betteravia, Calif.*

*Rogers, Mrs. Rupert R. (Ruth Bell Nethercut, '14, B.A.), 2925 Crescent St., N. E., Warren, Ohio.*

*Rolfe, Frances Wilhelmina, '14 (see McCrae).*

*Rolston, Mrs. Gilbert W. (Dorothy Waller Parr, '14), The Oglethorp Sanatorium, Savannah, Ga.*

Rondthaler, Mrs. Edward (Dorothy Mae Reid, '29), 243 88th St., Brooklyn, N. Y.

Rood, Dorothy, '20, A.B., 1213 West Fifth Ave., Columbus, Ohio.

Rosboro, Alice Louise, '29, Pine Ridge Pl., Delmar, N. Y.

Rose, Constance Baillie, '97 (see Ripley).

*Rose, Julia Baillie, '94 (see Shipman).*

Rose, Vera Marion, '17, M.A., c/o Dist. Nursing Ass'n., Lawrence, L. I., N. Y.

*Rosenbaum, Mrs. George F. (Margaret Virginia Barns, '15), Pocahontas, Virginia.*

Rosenthal, Mrs. Milton W. (Ruth Oakley Brill, '18), 323 West Thomas St., Rome, N. Y.

Roser, Helen Maria, '28, B.A., 179 Fort Washington Ave., New York City.

*Ross, Mrs. Arthur H. (Muriel Kay, '12), 4934 Western Ave., Westmount, P. Q., Canada.*
Ross, Marjorie, '18 (see Arnold).
Ross, Muriel Evangeline, '32. (see Farley).
Rossbottom, Mrs. Thomas Kells (Hildegard Margaret Eva Gray, '26), 46-58 160th St., Flushing, L. I., N. Y.
*Rosseter, Mrs. Ruben M. (Catherine Adele Pettee, '17), Lakeville, Conn.*
Rossiter, Mrs. Arthur W. Jr. (Mary Frances Allen, '33), 155 East 72nd St., New York City.
Roulston, Mrs. William A. (Mary Elizabeth Vanderbilt, '22, A.B.), Weihwei, Honan, China.
Rowan, Mrs. Archibald H. (Louise McLean Ayers, '20), Pendell Court Faun House, Bletchingley, Surrey, England.
Rowe, Gertrude Elizabeth Victoria, '27 (see Kraus).
Rowland, Mrs. William (Margaret Elizabeth DeWitt, '33). Address unknown.
Roy, Mrs. Ernest H. (Ruth Blair Hart, '25), 68 Evergreen Ave., Bloomfield, N. J.
*Rumsey, Mrs. Thomas O. (Mary Elizabeth Turner, '02). Address unknown.*
*Rupert, Kathrine Louise, '31, 622 West 168th St., New York City.*
Rupf, Ernestine Blanch, '32 (see Keys).
Ruppe, Emily, '36, 179 Fort Washington Ave., New York City.
Ruschmeyer, Irene Constance, '36, 71 Hillside Ave., New Rochelle, N. Y.
Russell, Elizabeth, '97, White Plains City Hospital, Post Road, White Plains, N. Y.
*Russell, Mrs. Eugene F. (Rebecca Luella Conroy, '10), Tarrytown, N. Y.*
*Ryce, Helen Karr, '27, Jaffrey, N. H.*
*Ryder, Lucy Fidelia, '98 (see Jordan).*
*Ryder, Marjorie Hope, '07 (see Childs).*
Ryerson, Dorothy Martha, '35, Research Division, Metropolitan Hospital, Welfare Island, N. Y.
*Rykert, Doris Margaret, '23 (see Murray).*
*Rylands, Bessie Walker, '09 (see Platt).*
*Rylands, Mrs. Thomas H. (Alice Smith Lee, '05), 8 Parkmount Apt., Lynchburg, Va.*
Ryle, Mrs. Graham (Mabel Cynthia Wharton, '02), Red Oak Lane, Rye, N. Y.

## S

Saamanen, Elna, '30, 558 West 164th St., New York City.
Sage, Virginia, '31, 350 Cook Ave., Meriden, Conn.
**Salling, Camilla, '94.*
Sanchez, Mary Louise, '33 (see Davis).
Sanderson, Charlotte Ernst, '32, 5101 Redfield St., Douglaston, Long Island, N. Y.
Sandman, Ilse Charlotte, '36, Institute of Ophthalmology, 635 West 165th St., New York City.
Sanford, Ruth Collin, '30, A.B. (see Allen).
Sang, Elizabeth Ewing, '30, Tipping Rock Farms, Moore's Mills, Duchess Co., New York.
*Sargeant, Mrs. Southworth S. (Frances Louise Reddish, '21, B.A.), 471 So. Main St., Adrian, Michigan.*
*Saunders, Isabel Freeman, '28, 12 Scarth Road, Toronto, Ont., Canada.*
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*Savage, Lillas Frazer, '96 (see VanKirk).*

*Sawyer, Mrs. John L. (Edith Murray McClung, '09), Cherry Valley, N. Y.*
**Saxton, Mrs. Shepard R. (Elizabeth Sophia L'Ecluse, '10).*
**Scarlett, Mary, '20, B.A. (see Wambaugh).*
**Schait, Gertrude Emily, '29 (see Micklin).**
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*Schenkel, Mrs. Herman R. (Lillian Mildred Locker, '27), 3130 Pawtucket Ave., East Providence, R. I.*
*Schetky, Merica, '97 (see Coon).*
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*Schioler, Margarthe, '99 (see Koch).*
Schirmer, Mrs. Edwin H. (Moneta Osteen, '18), 2306 Divine St., Columbia, S. C.
Schisler, Hazel Blanche, '23, 30 West 9th St., New York City.
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Schuerholz, Mrs. Herman H. (Elizabeth Greene Bull, '24), 81 Monhagen Ave., Middletown, New York.
Schulz, Mae, '32, 195 Utter Ave., West New Brighton, Staten Island, N. Y.
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Scott, Frances May, '14 (see Kinney).
*Scott, Mrs. Frederick H. (Eleanor Sydney Love, '17), 717 Fulton St., S. E., Minneapolis, Minn.*
*Scott, Hannah Pacific, '05 (see Dillon).*
Scott, Helen Louise, '27, 711 West 171st St., New York City.
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Scott, Mrs. Willard P. (Lucille Holly Westrom, '34), 308 East 79th St., New York City.
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Seals, Mary Lovie, '32 (see Palmer).
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Seeley, Lorraine, '25 (see Bell).
Sehlbrede, Dorothy Johnston, '31. (see Farr).
*Seifert, Helen Becker, '18 (see Whiteside).*
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Sellers, Marion Morrison, '29, B.A. (see Johnson).
Selover, Margaret Eugenia, '32, B.A. (see Sutherland).
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Shanklin, Mrs. George R. (Elizabeth Jane Tremaine, '22), 932 Park Side Ave., Trenton, N. J.
*Shanks, Marion Catharine Miller, '15 (see Austin).*
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*Shaver, Mrs. Wilfred T. (Elizabeth Whipple Henley, '13), Bank of Montreal, Waterloo Pl., London, England.*
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*Shaw, Mrs. George R. (Helen Upson Kingsley, '25), Main St., Stanhope, N. J.*
Sheafe, Anne Carolyn, '31 (see Miller).
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Sheldon, Mrs. Waldo (Priscilla Barrows, '20, B.A.), Wilson Point, South Norwalk, Conn.
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*Sherman, Mrs. Morgan J. (Helen Ruth Martin, '20, B.A.), 583 Lincoln Road, Grosse Pointe, Mich.*
Sherman, Nellie Frances, '13 (see Eaton).
*Sherrill, Charlotte Foote, '05 (see Kernan).*
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**Skinner, Mrs. A. Karl (Martha May Norton, '10, B.A.).*
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Sleicher, Ethel Marguerite, '15 (see Gallagher).
Sloan, Timoxena, '25, B.S., Franklin, N. C.
*Sluyter, Sara Louise, '23 (see Newell).*
***Smiley, Helen G., '18 (see Comstock).***
*Smith, Alice Orme, '15, B.A., 26 Paisley St., Pittsfield, Mass.*
Smith, Anne, '19 (see Harris).
Smith, Beulah Jean, '22 (see Morrow).
Smith, Mrs. Byron P. (Alice Wood Bliss, '19), American University, Beirut, Syria.
**Smith, Caroline Ruth, '21, B.S., 45 Church St., Apt. B-11, Montclair, N. J.**
Smith, Catherine Dana, '32 (see Banks).
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Smith, Eleanor Doty, '13 (see Owen).
Smith, Genevieve Lewis, '26 (see Addis).
Smith, Gertrude Reid, '01, 1805 14th Ave., Greeley, Colorado.
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*Smith, Gwendolen Conant, '12 (see Hanford).*
Smith, Mrs. J. Avery, Jr. (Elma Carlotta Clark, '36, A.B.), 138 Haven Ave., New York City.
***Smith, Julia, '20, B.A. (see Dierks).***
Smith, Laura Dutton, '32, 650 West 172nd St., New York City.
Smith, Lucy Mary, '15 (see Tongue).
*Smith, Lydia Vernon, '06 (see Boyd).*
*Smith, Margaret Coleman, '24, A.B. (see Heimburger).*

*Smith, Margery Kittoe, '19 (see Speers).*
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Smith, Mrs. Thayer A. (Dorothy Parkhurst, '18), Short Hills, N. J.
Smith, Mrs. Turner L. (Jane Doris Wright, '31), Lancaster Ave., Swissvale, Pittsburgh, Pa.
Smith, Mrs. William S. (Margaret Elizabeth Nicholls, '29, B.A.), Windsor, North Carolina.
*Snare, Helen Jeannette, '11 (see Stanwood).*
*Snedden, Hope, '23, B.S. (see Carlsmith).*
Snedecor, Florence Tyson, '19. (see Muller).
***Southgate, Mrs. Richard K. (Kathleen De Puy Nichols, '97), Groton Long Point, Conn.***
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Spaulding, Dorothy Irma, '34 (see Cook).
*Speers, Mrs. Peter C. (Margery Kittoe Smith, '19), 5 Napier Road, Lahore, India.*
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Spencer, Gladys Mary, '20, A.B. (see Richardson).
*Spencer, Katherine Bunce, '99. Address unknown.*
*Spencer, Sophie Edwards, '96 (see Cammann).*
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Sprott, Lida Scarborough, '30, B.A., Lake Wales, Fla.
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*Stead, Mrs. Basil (Edith Tilly Hegan, '07), 103 Charlotte St., Sydney, Cape Breton, N. S., Canada.*
***Stead, Mary, '24 (see Worthington).***
Stebbins, Grace (see Sister Grace, '97).
Steele, Agnes Margaret, '21 (see Drummond).
Steele, Anne Winnefred, '23, 62 Arrandale Ave., Great Neck, L. I., N. Y.
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Steiner, Emmeline Louise, '29 (see Woolley).
*Stem, Mary Martha, '26. (see DeRochemont).*
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*Stephanova, Katerina B., '98 (see Tzilka).*
Sterne, Bessie Whisnant, '19 (see Augsbury).
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Stevens, Jessie, '24 (see Emath).
*Stevens, Katherine Cecil, '09, B.A. Address unknown.*
Stevens, Verna May, '34 (see Houghton).
Stevens, Wilma Faith, '33, A.B., c/o American University, Beirut, Syria.
Stevenson, Nancy Ponton, '36, B.A. (see Dunphy).
Stewart, Elizabeth, '96, Castine, Maine.
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Stewart, Ruth Lucile, '34, Hotchkiss School, Lakeville, Conn.
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St. John, Florence Angle, '18 (see MacCrellish).
St. John, Mrs. Fordyce B. (Jane Isabel Rignel, '13), 520 East 86th St., New York City.
Stobo, Elizabeth Calder, '34, Garrison-on-Hudson, N. Y.
Stockton, Dorothy Pierce, '20, B.S. (see Nelson).
Stoddart, Helen Garrow, '28, B.A., 70 Haven Ave., New York City.
*Stoll, Augustine Barnard, '16, State Board of Health, Jackson, Miss.*
*Stoll, Mrs. J. Westbrook (Marjorie McCoy Burgess, '16), Espanola, New Mexico.*
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Stone, Edith Hosford, '95, 420 Fourth St., Brooklyn, N. Y.
**Stone, Frances Abbott, '94.*
*Stothart, Dorothy Mae, '28 (see Miller).*
Strain, Gertrude Emily, '98 (see Garrison).
Strain, Sara Homans, '01, 141 East 44th St., New York City.
Strong, Elizabeth Fine, '21 (see Westbrook).
*Strong, Florence Ida, '25 (see O'Connell).*
*Strong, Mrs. Lewis B. (Dorothy Elizabeth Nash, '24)' 2715 Walnut St., Pembrook, Pa.*
Strong, Marjorie Rue, '20 (see Smith).
**Strong, Mary Leaycroft, '06 (see Burns).*
*Strong, Maude Mary, '14. Address unknown.*
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Stuckless, Marion Lee, '34, B.A. (see Moffat).
Stuckman, Marie Hermine, '19 (see Methe).
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Summers, Grace Florence, '18 (see Helwig).
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Swayze, Gladys Margaret, '28, Cornwall Hospital, Cornwall, N. Y.
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Swirin, Rose, '33 (see Davidson).
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Szabo, Ilona Lillian, '35, A.B., Hartford Retreat, Hartford, Conn.

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Tait, Marion Kathleen, '27 (see McIlwraith).
Tait, Vivian Bernice, '30 (see Taylor).
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Taylor, Mrs. Edward H. (Carolyn Hervey Bliss, '22, B. S.), Franklin N. J.
*Taylor, George Margaretta, '19, B.A., (see Douglas).*
Taylor, Ivy Irene, '36, 19 Ordell Ave., Port Richmond, L. I., N. Y.
*Taylor, Mary Frederica, '12 (see Weir).*
Taylor, Phoebe Frances, '13 (see Barclay).
Taylor, Phoebe Lester, '34 (see Brown).
Taylor, Mrs. Quintard (Marjorie Parker Armstrong, '14), 86 Sixth St., Garden City, New York.

*Taylor, Rose Ethel, '07 (see Cameron).*

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*Tew, Dorothy Sheldon, '23, B.S. (see Johnson).*

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*Thackray, Fay Isabel, '16 (see Warden).*

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*Thomas, Nellie, '11 (see Bigelow).*

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Thompson, Mrs. Frank M. (Mildred Rebecca Curtiss, '25), Fort MacArthur, California.

Thompson, Georgina Graeme, '18 (see Griffith).

*Thompson, Helen Irvin, '16 (see Smith).*

Thompson, Jane Elizabeth, '35 (see Whistler).

**Thompson, Marie Louise, '10.*

*Thompson, Maynard Kingsmill, '24 (see Watt).*

Thompson, Muriel Elizabeth, '27 (see Steele).

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Thorp, Sara Eleanor, '25 (see Whitla).

*Thrall, Virginia Miller, '22 (see Lewis).*

*Threlkeld, Margaret Nicholl, '94 (see Alling).*

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Todd, Elsie Genevra, '17 (see Meleney).

*Todd, Laura Washington, '08 (see Schey).*

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Todsen, Hjordis, '14 (see Schwing).
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*Towers, Lee Lenthall, '19* (*see Cohen*).
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Towner, Grace Emily, '06, Brewster, N. Y.
Townsend, Cordelia Newland, '99, 321 West 94th St., New York City.
Townsend, Frances Greening, '21, 920 Riverside Drive, New York City.
*Townsend, Mehitable Fanning, '24* (*see Kamphausen*).
Tremaine, Elizabeth Jane, '22 (see Shanklin).
Tripler, Maria Hall, '17, 400 East 57th St., New York City.
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Trott, Catherine Sarah, '26 (see Heckler).
**Trotter, Mrs. A. W.* (*Gertrude Evelyn Kilpatrick, '94*).
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Trowbridge, Mrs. James L. (Edith Elizabeth Maclay, '16), 21 Ashland Ave., Pleasantville, N. Y.
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*Truman, Edith Mary, '06* (*see Bethel*).
Tubbs, Margaret Evelyn Ames, '30 (see Little).
Tucker, Katherine Barnard, '21, B.S. (see Orbison).
Tuckey, Ruth, '36, B.A., Apt. 42, 651 West 169th St., New York City.
Turnbull, Mary Amelia, '32 (see Elliott).
Turner, Mrs. Joseph C. (Eleanor Reeves Purvis, '28), Apt. 3, 74 Revere St., Boston, Mass.
*Turner, Mary Elizabeth, '02* (*see Rumsey*).
Turner, Mary Isobel Cochrane, '14, 320 Avenue Road, Toronto, Ontario, Canada.
Turner, Wanda Bert, '35 (see Frost).
Tuttle, Elizabeth Mary-Affa., '30, B.A., 222 College Street, Middletown, Conn.
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*Twidale, Katherine A. H., '18* (*see Evenson*).
Twidale, Wilhelmine Ashby Heinrichs, '24, Elizabeth General Hospital, Elizabeth, N. J.
*Twining, Mrs. Sutherland D.* (*Mina Betsy Bebee, '99*). *Address unknown.*
*Tyger, Emma Elizabeth, '94, Oldwick, Hunterdon County, N. J.*
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Urban, Beatrice, '35, 150 Claremont Ave., New York City.

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Urquhart, Margaret Hope, '26 (see Forster).
*Urquhart, Mrs. Thomas C. (Marjorie Irving Allen, '21), 72 Stibbard Ave., Toronto, Ontario, Canada.*

## V

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NOTICE—Please send to the editor any change of address, news items, and suggestions for the Quarterly that would be of interest to the Alumnae.

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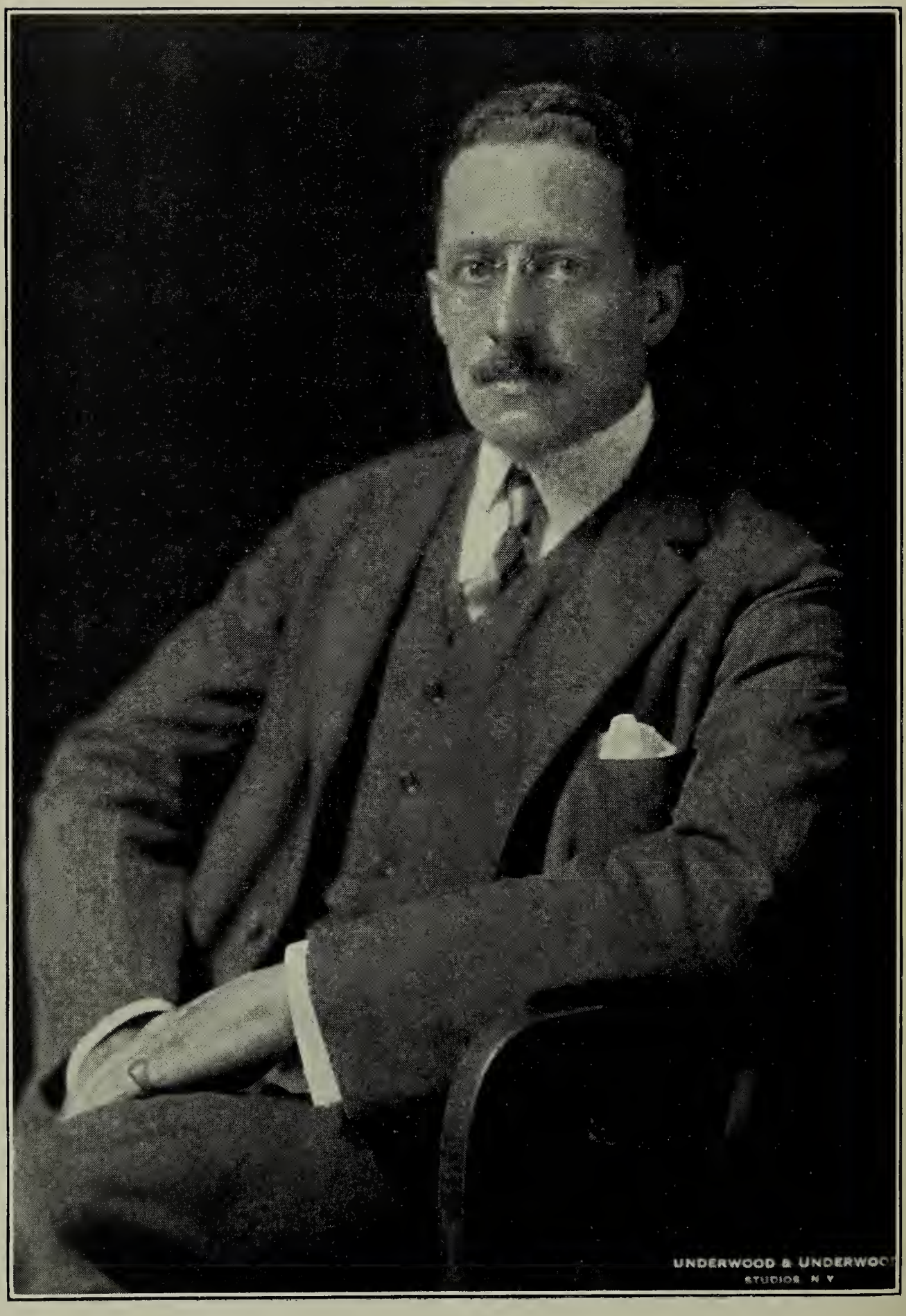
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UNDERWOOD & UNDERWOOD
STUDIOS N Y

## MOREAU DELANO

The members of the Alumnae Association and students in the School of Nursing learned with great sorrow of the death of Mr. Moreau Delano on Friday, December 4, 1936. He had been ill for several months—first in California and later in the Phillips House, Massachusetts General Hospital of Boston.

In 1920 Mr. Delano succeeded his father, Mr. Eugene Delano, as a member of the Board of Managers of Presbyterian Hospital and as chairman of the School of Nursing committee. The latter has always carried with it the responsibility of being a member of the Finance and Advisory Committee in the Alumnae Association. In this capacity he made an outstanding contribution during the years of the depression and subsequently to the financial affairs of the Association.

Miss Maxwell was Director of the School of Nursing when Mr. Delano accepted these responsibilities. At that time he assured her that he wished to get acquainted with his new duties, and to do everything possible to help to maintain her high standards of patient care and nurse education. The advancements which we have been able to make testify in a splendid way to the fulfilment of this wish.

One hesitates to speak of Mr. Delano's generosity and, through his influence, that of his friends because during his lifetime he was so retiring and modest about his gifts—never allowing his right hand to know what his left hand did. It would seem however no discourtesy to his memory to speak of his great assistance during the building of Maxwell Hall. Many little touches there were due to his interest and generosity. When it seemed that we were not going to be able to have the swimming pool he and Mr. G. Hermann Kinnicutt in a week, through their own contributions and those of their friends, made the pool possible. Another example of his interest was evidenced by the fact that for several years he paid two-thirds of the fees of the members of the staff who wished to continue their nursing education at college.

Dr. Lewis Perry, Headmaster, The Phillips Exeter Academy, in a letter to Mr. Kinnicutt, acceping the invitation of the school of Nursing Committee to deliver the address to the graduating class of 1937 says, "I shall be very glad to come down as it seems to me that I cannot do nearly enough of the things which I think Moreau would like to have me do."

Another of his most devoted friends pays tribute to him thus, "He was the most loyal of friends, always faithful to duty and to the highest standard of honor. Truly we may say of him, 'We ne'er shall look upon his like again.' "

# THE ESSENCE OF EDUCATION

[EDITOR'S NOTE: We are proud to have permission to publish the address given by Dean Virginia C. Gildersleeve at the Friendship Dinner on November 16th. On this occasion she received the American Womans Association award for outstanding achievement during 1936,—the year which marked her twenty-fifth anniversary as Dean of Barnard College.]

We can probably never agree about education, but perhaps it is worth while to try again to disentangle the essence of it from the polysyllabic professional jargon in which educators frequently wrap their ideas, and to attempt to express it simply and briefly.

It is fitting that I should make this attempt under the auspices of a Nurses' Association, because nursing education is especially in the public mind at present, and my own university, Columbia, is working out, with its affiliate the Presbyterian Hospital, a new plan for a course leading to a bachelor's degree in nursing. (This is not to be in a separate school, but a Department of Nursing of the Faculty of the College of Physicians and Surgeons, our Medical School.) Candidates wishing to qualify for this degree must have had before entering on the nursing course two years of college work of an "academic"—i. e. non-technical, non-professional-nature. *Why* must they? In the answer to that question lies the gist of my speech.

What is the use of spending two years in the apparently "unpractical" work of an academic course, or three years, or four? Why do professional schools—of nursing, of medicine, of law, of architecture, of business, of journalism,—require that their entering students should have had academic work in colleges covering from two to four years? Why should not girls go straight to the study of nursing, or of journalism, or of the art of politics or of music, without bothering about the vague and unpractical experience of a liberal education?

There is still so much misunderstanding and confusion of mind on this simple question that perhaps it is well to try once again to answer it.

Everyone's education should consist of two parts: liberal and vocational; or, as our professor of sociology once put it, the imparting of wisdom and the teaching of techniques. This means the general development of your intelligence and your spirit on the one side, on the other the placing in your hands of tools, professional or vocational tools, that enable you to express your intelligence and your spirit in service to your fellow men. In this sense the art of nursing is a tool, so is the art

of journalism, so is the art of politics, and so the lovely art of music.

Without some such tool or medium of expression your intelligence and your spirit may be wasted, and not translated into action or into beauty. For example, if I were in Spain tonight, at a dressing station by some bloody field, where shattered and suffering bodies of men were being brought for succor, my most intense sympathy and desire to help could not be expressed in any effective action, because I lack the tools of nursing and surgery to translate these sentiments into service. Far otherwise would it be with Miss Goodrich!

Similarly in another field, politics, the highest intelligence and the most exalted spirit of service may shatter themselves in vain against the wiles of practical politicians, because the idealists lack the tool of the practical art of politics. (They need not lack it. Some Universities are trying to give it to them.)

But if the tool of technical skill is important, even more essential is the directing intelligence and spirit that wield the tool. For the better the tool, the higher the degree of technical or professional skill possessed by a man or a woman, the worse it will be for the welfare of mankind if ignorance, prejudice or dishonesty directs it to evil ends. One thinks with horror, for example of the poisoning of the minds of the public caused by the art of highly developed journalism when used for vicious purposes.

This is an extreme instance. In a simpler and far more common way, trained intelligence and spirit enable the possessor to achieve with a simple tool service beyond the capacity of the mere technician. For example, the tool of stenography and typewriting is a useful one. The holder of it may be just a stenographer and typist, or she may be a super-secretary rendering widely important service. It all depends on the degree of intelligence and character that welds the tool.

An advertisement for elevator runners a few years ago said "college graduates preferred." The department store concerned evidently thought that the technique of elevator running could be used to better ends if the operators possessed that liberal education of mind and spirit which college is supposed to give. This is pushing the idea rather far! In general, it is for the higher professions that such developed human material is especially needed. And this is why for the higher and more responsible sorts of positions in the nursing profession a training school asks that the students have the foundation of two years of academic courses in a college.

Of course one does not really have to go to school or college to obtain a liberal education. It can be achieved as well, and perhaps better, in other ways; but school and college provide a convenient way, and a kind of measuring rod by which a professional school can guage the degree of intellectual and personal development a candidate may be presumed to have attained.

Well then, how do schools and colleges give this chance for development? One very great and important side of it is provided by training students to read, speak and write. This sounds childishly simple, does it not? You probably think such training is over and done with in the earliest grades in the elementary schools. Alas, no! All the way up through the college we should keep on training them in these essentials. Very few people ever really learn to read up to the end of their lives. Their minds slip vaguely over the pages. They do not know definitely and accurately the meanings and implications of the words; they cannot analyze the thought, pierce to its point, and weigh it. This is a sort of reading students should be trained to in college—not to use on all books, of course, but on those that deserve it. And to speak and to write, to command a goodly number of words and use them accurately and effectively; to collect and classify facts and present clearly the conclusion to be drawn from them; in speech and in written style to communicate easily and effectively and pleasingly with one's fellow men. What a very essential part of education this is!

The ability to read, to write, to speak, in this sense is your passport of admission to human society. Without it you are cut off from really communicating with your fellow men. You cannot really understand them, nor can they understand you. You cannot grasp their ideas, you cannot get your ideas across to them: you may pass your life frustrated and misunderstood.

This sort of training is, I presume, what President Hutchins of Chicago means by "grammar, rhetoric and logic," vitally important diciplines which he thinks should be restored to our colleges. It can be given to students in connection with many different subjects. It is really a large part of the training of ability to think, which is the very inner core and essence of liberal education.

"We must have at least a few citizens able to think," said a distinguished man of business to me recently, "and on their training of their students to think must rest the claim to public support of all colleges."

*Do* we train our students to think? Well, some of them,

I hope. But the process is not easy. I believe that in order to have your brain function accurately at command, concentrate and analyze when you want it to, you must go through a lot of hard and perhaps painful work—hard and painful in the sense in which mountain climbing is, or training on the football squad, hard and painful but satisfying and exhilarating, too. My dear headmaster, James Croswell of the Brearley School, was commenting once on the various theories of quick and painless methods of education which sprang up from time to time. At that moment Madame Montessori was prominent in the public mind. The first example of these theories, said Mr. Croswell, we find in the story of the Garden of Eden. Tempted by the serpent, Eve acquired education by the quick and apparently painless method of eating the apple of the tree of knowledge—and with what results! "Don't be deluded," said Mr. Croswell, "there *is* no quick and painless method of getting educated. Whenever anyone tells you there is, no matter who says it, even if it is Madame Montessori herself, be sure that the serpent is not far away!"

Besides all this effort to get students able to read and think and write and speak, what other essential education does a college offer? It tries also to awaken in them some interest in the world about them, the world of nature and of man. It offers them some conception of the physical world and the wonders of modern science; some hint of the past of mankind, and of the social problems of the present; some suggestions of a better order of life for the troubled world; and it brings them in touch with beauty. More and more, of recent years, colleges have concerned themselves with the arts and offered their students a chance to enrich their spirits by contact with the beauty which the minds and hands and souls of men have created during the long life of the race.

Through a few subjects well taught a student is most likely to acquire some of these benefits. The teacher matters most. What particular subject he teaches matters comparatively little. For the essence of teaching is the conveying of a spark, and this spark kindles in the mind of the student the impulse to go on and find out for himself.

I seem to have been talking mostly about the development of the mind, but I said at the beginning that liberal education developed the spirit as well. Much of the sort of training I have been describing does indeed develop character as well as intellect: it often awakens love of truth, and will power, and confidence and courage to persevere, and a vision—some Grail to seek. We all need a Grail.

There are other influences also developing the spirit of young students. Besides precept and example there is the great influence of community life. In a good college this is powerful. And so many soldiers have died heroically for the glory of their regiment, so today many men and women live more heroically for the honor of their college. They will not betray their comrades who have faith in them.

But other educational influences than those of school and college must help to mould the spirit. Schools and colleges have probably often erred in accepting responsibilities which really belong to the home and the church. The more ardent spirits among the youth of today crave most of all some creed worth dying for. In Communist and Fascist countries the political creed of the state seems to give them this religion. In America where are they getting an equivalent flame? And if they do not get it, can our republic endure in spiritual competition with the dictatorships beyond the seas? This is perhaps the gravest educational problem facing us today.

I have touched lightly and superficially on vast subjects. Many aspects of education I have omitted completely. For example, perhaps the very best reason of all for trying to get educated is that it makes life so much more entertaining for you yourself. But that is another story.

# THE NEW UNIVERSITY PROGRAM FOR THE SCHOOL

The necessary arrangements have been completed for placing the professional course in the School of Nursing of the Presbyterian Hospital on a University basis, with the School becoming officially the Department of Nursing in the Faculty of Medicine of Columbia University: The basic course in nursing thus becomes an integral part of the larger educational program of the University.

The program will go into effect in September 1937. All students entering after this date will be enrolled as regular students in the University.

Students who have had two or more years of college work acceptable to Columbia University will receive the Bachelor of Science degree from the University upon sastisfactory completion of the basic training. These students will be taught in sections of their own and be given advanced work, commensurate with their previous preparation, in their courses in the sciences, in laboratory excercises, in seminars, in case study conferences, and in bedside, clinic, and home nursing. Students already holding a baccalaureate degree acceptable to the University and to the New York State Education Department may be granted advanced credit amounting to nine months, thus enabling them to complete the basic course in two years and three months as at present.

Students who hold a high school diploma or its equivalent acceptable to the University and the New York State Education Department may enter the three year basic course, receiving credit equivalent to two years of college work toward the Bachelor of Science degree if they wish to continue their education later.

Every student completing the course, whether or not she obtains the University degree, will receive the diploma in nursing from The Presbyterian Hospital upon recommendation of the Faculty of Medicine and will thus become eligible for membership in the nurses' Alumnae Association, The American Red Cross Nursing Service, and other nursing organizations. Upon satisfactory completion of the licensing examinations of the Regents of the State of New York, she will become a Registered Nurse (R. N.).

In the selection of students, preference will be given to those who present evidence of high educational achievment and of a well-developed sense of responsibility. Students taking

college work are urged to include courses in natural sciences, psychology, and sociology or economics.

Students entering from high school must meet the requirements for a nurse student qualifying certificate as prescribed by the New York State Education Department. Preference in the admission of students will be given to those who rank in the upper third of their class on graduation.

The tuition fee for the professional course leading to the Bachelor of Science degree is $300.00, payable $150.00 at the beginning of the first year and $150.00 at the beginning of the second year. The tuition fee for other students is $150.00 payable at the beginning of the first year (instead of $100.00 as at present).

Students will provide their own uniforms for the preliminary period of six months, at an approximate cost of $50.00. Uniforms will be supplied without cost to students after this period. Maintenance and medical care will be furnished throughout the course without charge.

No radical change in the curriculum is contemplated for the present, although some readjustment of the course is necessary in order to give it an academic value equivalent to two years of college study. Credit is being given in this evaluation for the clinical experience on the hospital wards and affiliated services.

The teaching staff will consist of a Professor of Nursing, five Assistant Professors, nineteen Instructors in nursing in various special fields, some of whom will also have administrative duties on the hospital wards, a Director of Residence and a Recreational Director. With the exception of the Professor of Nursing, appointed in November, 1935, the appointments to these positions under the University will be made as of July 1, 1937.

The necessity of providing an adequate health program for the entire country is commanding the attention of many individuals and groups. All studies have emphasized the important role which the nurse must play in such a program, whether in the home, hospital, clinic, school or industry. We realize how vital are her contacts with the medical practitioner, the social worker, governmental and voluntary relief agencies, and all concerned with community health and welfare. There is general agreement that an adequate preparation can best be given under auspicies which provide the hospital, clinic and laboratory facilities necessary in developing not only technical skill and resourcefulness, but also a thorough

knowledge of the complex problems of health and disease and an ability to cooperate intelligently in solving them.

The Columbia Presbyterian Medical Center provides all the facilities and traditions necessary for making a significant contribution in the education of nurses with high ideals of professional service. As Alumnae of the School, we have every reason to be proud that it has achieved University status, and grateful to all who have worked so untiringly in laying the foundations for this achievement.

MARGARET E. CONRAD, '20,

*Professor of Nursing.*

# A PROJECT IN CLINICAL TEACHING

[EDITOR'S NOTE: The following paper was read by Delphine Wilde, '25, at the New York State Nurses' Convention held in New York City in October. This paper was very well received and contains many practical points. It will be reassuring to any of the Alumnae who may fear that we are becoming too theoretical.]

*What Changes Are Needed in Clinical Teaching?* Probably the greatest need is better correlation between theory and practice. With the present set-up of most of our services this is difficult because the student receives her theoretical lectures at one time, her ward service at another, and that sometimes divided. But by constant effort on the part of the teaching supervisor and the head nurses, it is possible to check the student's application of knowledge at the bedside. On the Fracture Service at Presbyterian, theory and practice are fairly well integrated; so it is from the angle of our teaching there that I shall talk.

Probably some of you do not care particularly to hear about fracture nursing. In fact you may think that we have not much nursing to do. I remember how it grieved me when one of our supervisors casually remarked one day, "Why, you don't have to nurse your patients; just put them to bed and wait for their bones to heal." I have found out differently. There is considerable nursing to be done, and the principles of teaching this to the student, and the changes needed in method are applicable to any of your specialties.

We have a thirty bed service, staffed by a head nurse and myself, a general duty nurse and five students. The latter are assigned to this service for four weeks in their Junior or Senior year—on day duty only. The night duty from 7 P.M. to 7 A.M. is covered by general duty nurses. The students have had, in the course in Surgical Nursing, two lectures on Fractures. The rest of the theory is given them while on the ward. They arrive in rotation, which necessitates considerable repetition of teaching. Their duties are changed weekly; their patients assigned to give them a variety of cases, but as often as possible with a "follow-through" of the patient for several weeks. To me that seems important, for in our effort to be efficient in running wards we too often neglect to have the nurse care for the patient as an individual whose physical and mental needs change from week to week, whose reaction to her disabilty can be tempered somewhat by her nurse. We forget that the nurse will better understand the theoretical side of the story if she follows the case as long as possible.

A return to this method is one of the real needs of Clinical Teaching today.

Now to give you a brief conception of our program of instruction. The first week is, of course, chiefly an orientation period, and so on the first day of that week I talk to the student about the special peculiarities of Fracture Service, the type of nursing we expect—with emphasis on practical handling of the patient, also what the theoretical references are. She is told to review her lecture notes on Fractures. That morning I tell her about her own patients and help her with making the beds of those who have suspension apparatus or are otherwise problems in handling, because in so doing I find opportunities to make instructive points. Diagnoses on the rest of the patients are not discussed until the following day when she is better acquainted.

Also that week there must be a bedside lecture on Traction-Suspension, explaining how it works, what the nurse should check up on, and what she can do in the way of adjustment. This may sound strange to some of you, but Dr. Murray, who is chief of our service, feels that the maintenance of apparatus should be largely a nursing responsibility. In fact, he has been known to say,—"The successful use of Traction-Suspension as a method of treatment is only made possible through intelligent nursing service." That makes it rather hard on us, for some students have poor mechanical sense. However, by means of observation, explanation, and especially their own personal assistance with putting patients up and making adjustments, it is possible for the student to learn to nurse the patient in the apparatus, not just around it. This brings out another change that is needed in Clinical Teaching,—that is, conveying to the student, the desire to understand mechanical devices, because they are being used more and more in all branches of nursing. They must be comprehended to be used effectively.

Now, as to the Demonstrations given during the ensuing weeks. They have to be accomplished as opportunities arise and be correlated with the clinic lecture. One of the most important of these is, "How to handle a Patient wearing a plaster hip spica." We use the double spica enclosing both legs in plaster, with wide abduction. That makes handling very difficult, yet nurses can learn to minimize these difficulties, and make the patient more comfortable at the same time.

For instance, these patients are turned on their abdomens twice a day, for a period of at least an hour. It takes two

people to do this. I try to have the new student do it with me her first time—teaching her. The second time she returns the demonstration with another nurse, allowing me to observe how adept she is in the handling of patients. A lot of these things seem like common sense to most of us, but I always remember the time when I was asked to see a private patient who had had a plaster spica applied thirty-two hours previously. She was most uncomfortable. Could I suggest anything? She had a day and a night special, but she had lain on her back, just as she had been placed on her return from the plaster room, the edges of the cast had not been bound, the pillows in use were poorly adjusted. The doctor had assumed that the nurses would automatically attend to these things. They, however, had never before cared for a patient in such a cast, and did not use much initiative in finding out how to do so.

Or, we might say, that they did not use their common sense. In our emphasis on theoretical education we have almost overlooked the value of common sense. It cannot be stressed too much in any of our teaching.

Some of the other bedside techniques demonstrated are: the care of a patient with compression fracture of the vertebra; the care of a patient with spinal fusion; the application of emergency traction with a Thomas Splint. In all of these things, it is important that the nurse be made to understand the anatomy and the surgery at the basis of treatment.

Then, of course, there is the plaster cast work. A good many of our casts are made in the Treatment Room and a nurse is assigned to help with them. This is not of great education value perhaps, but it does stimulate the interest of the student, give her an idea of the technique of reduction, and the importance of the position of the patient. Therefore, during her third week on the service, the student's special duties are to help with any casts that are put on, and as I have intimated before, with the erection of any new apparatus. These duties give her, more than anything else, an understanding of the doctor's treatment.

There is another angle of teaching which has not been emphasized enough in the past. Nurses must learn to teach their patients, not only health habits, but also adjustment to disabilities. It is very easy for a patient who has had a surgical operation to invalid herself unnecessarily. It is even easier for a patient with fractures to become a cripple unnecessarily. Too assiduous nursing sometimes makes them very dependent. A nurse can encourage the patient to learn to

use his left arm if the right is broken, to manage to put on his own brace, and to walk confidently with crutches. These things develop not only the student's teaching abilities but also her patience. In nursing, as in most things, it is frequently easier to do things oneself than to make another do it. Nothing can be more trying along this line than teaching an old lady who has been in a cast for sixteen weeks to walk again.

Another aspect of adjustment is exercise by the patient of the injured member as soon as permissible, of the uninjured members to keep up their strength. Again the nurse must teach the patient how to exercise and the value thereof. In all nursing I think that we as a group frequently do not anticipate the difficulties of convalescence. We must not let our students acquire that quite prevalent attitude, "I love to take care of acutely ill patients, but when they are recovering, it is so boring."

Now as to the theoretical teaching that should be done on the ward. There are numerous opportunities which should be utilized.

First, there is the period of reporting on duty in the morning. At this time the head nurse or myself explains the diagnoses of admissions, tell what operations are being performed—and briefly why, outline any changes of treatment that are about to take place and what the nurse's part in these should be. With breakfasts to be served and attending rounds coming at 8 A.M. this talk must be short, of course. If the ward is not too busy, one student may go on Rounds, and I hope learn something thereby.

Then, half-hour clinics are held twice a week by one of the doctors, discussing the details of some fairly typical case. These are invaluable (even if occasionally I do see a student getting sleepy).

Use also can be made of the X-rays which are kept on the ward and open to the view of the students. Sometimes I give a class thereon. Our bone operations can be watched occasionally, too.

Then finally there is the Case Study. The student knows that one is expected. I show her my outlines, and discuss with her the choice of a patient. She, of course, will nurse that patient throughout her stay. There are reference books on the ward and in the student's residence. All that remains is to get Miss Nurse to start early, because in the reading she does for the study she learns things that help to interpret what she is seeing on the ward.

To keep track of this instruction, both clinical and theoreti-

cal, there is a record sheet for each student. I think that this is necessary lest the teaching be haphazard and some receive more than others.

In the teaching and supervision of the service two things have been a great help: one is the cooperation of the head nurse in carrying on when I am not there. The other is discussing our problems from time to time with the doctors. We have a weekly conference attended by the entire Fracture Staff, the occupational therapist, the social worker, the head nurse and myself. Programs for patients are mapped out; grievances are discussed, oiling the wheels for smoother running. These conferences have taught me much and made for better cooperation between surgical and nursing staffs.

After all this is the biggest job of the clinical teacher is to instill in the student a desire to make use of all these opportunities, an urge to find out for herself what she is not fed by spoon.

## CHRISTMAS AT THE CENTER

Every alumna has spent one, two, or more Christmases at the Presbyterian Hospital and if, out in the world, there sometimes comes a feeling that Christmas has degenerated into a commercial barter and exchange, we need but remember the Spirit of Good Will which prompts all the activities at the Presbyterian Hospital and know that there are places in the world that carry on with the Christmas message of Peace on Earth, Good Will to Men.

Every employee and patient in the Hospital is remembered individually and collectively. The nurses still receive the gay round beribboned boxes of candy which give such an air of festivity to the dining rooms on Christmas morning. The Christmas dinners for personnel and for patients are something to remember. The carols sung by the nurses and doctors in the candlelight procession still bring happiness to many ward patients on Christmas Eve. On this evening the wards are always at their best with their beautifully decorated trees in full illumination.

At the Babies Hospital it is hard to tell who enjoy Christmas more, the doctors and nurses or the children. Quoting from the Christmas number of the Student Prints: "It is in the children's ward, however, that Christmas really reigns supreme. And everyone in Babies Hospital does his best to make this day a happy one for every child. Decoration begins in the main lobby, with its traditional tree ornamented with children's toys. Each floor has its own mysterious plans, too, which grow until the whole hospital is permeated with an atmosphere of excitement and delight. 'The roof' becomes a hive of busy bees, for the spirit of giving affords them their greatest pleasure, too, and little hands work tirelessly to produce gifts for 'Bobby, who's too sick to come up,' and in making ornaments for their tree—its only decoration, and the nicest one any fir could wish for. Dolls are purchased by Mrs. Jerome Webster and dressed by various members and friends of the Center, so that each little girl receives a doll. This year there were two very beautiful dolls dressed by Mrs. Dean Sage. Many toys are supplied by the Board of Women Managers so that each child is generously remembered."

## MISS YOUNG'S PORTRAIT

It is with a feeling of accomplishment that the committee on Miss Young's portrait send in the following report to the Executive Committee of the Alumnae Association and to the Editor of the QUARTERLY MAGAZINE.

When our committee was appointed in the winter of '36 we undertook our task with much enthusiasm and with considerable apprehension. To select a suitable artist was formidable enough but to try to overcome Miss Young's aversion to a portrait of herself was downright courageous!

It would be impossible to describe in detail, the steps that led to the selection of the artist, Mr. John C. Johansen, N.A.

We were indeed fortunate in having friends, who were well qualified to judge, and were not only willing but very helpful in assisting in the selection of the artist. Altogether eight artists were interviewed and much consideration was given to their work before the final unanimous choice was made last summer.

About this time the chairman of our committee, Mrs. Evans, moved to Utica and we have been conscious of the loss of a real leader, but thankful that the greater part of our work had been accomplished.

We are happy to report as this issue of the QUARTERLY MAGAZINE goes to press that work on the portrait has begun.

ANNE PENLAND, '12

*For the Committee*

MRS. JANET B. CHRISTIE, '98
MRS. ANABEL EVANS, '11
HELEN COOKE, '16.

## JOHN C. JOHANSEN, N.A.

[Reprinted from a statement made public in connection with the portrait of Admiral Robert E. Peary.]

"Mr. Johansen was one of the distinguished group of American painters who were invited to prepare portraits by the National Art Committee for presentation to the National Gallery in Washington. In response to this request, Mr. Johansen went abroad and painted, in Paris and in London, the portraits of Field Marshal Haig, Marshal Joffre, General Diaz and Premier Orlando. He also painted 'The Signing of the Peace Treaty of 1919,' which showed portraits of Woodrow Wilson, Lloyd George and others.

"Mr. Johansen was born in Copenhagen, Denmark, November 25, 1876, and when a few months old was brought to the United States. He studied at the Art Institute of Chicago, and later at the Julian Academy at Paris. He is a member of the National Academy of Design and of the National Association of Portrait Painters."

Mr. Johansen has been the recipient of many prizes. His paintings hang in the most important art museums of the country including the Metropolitan Museum of Art. We consider ourselves very fortunate to have secured the services of so distinguished an artist for Miss Young's portrait.

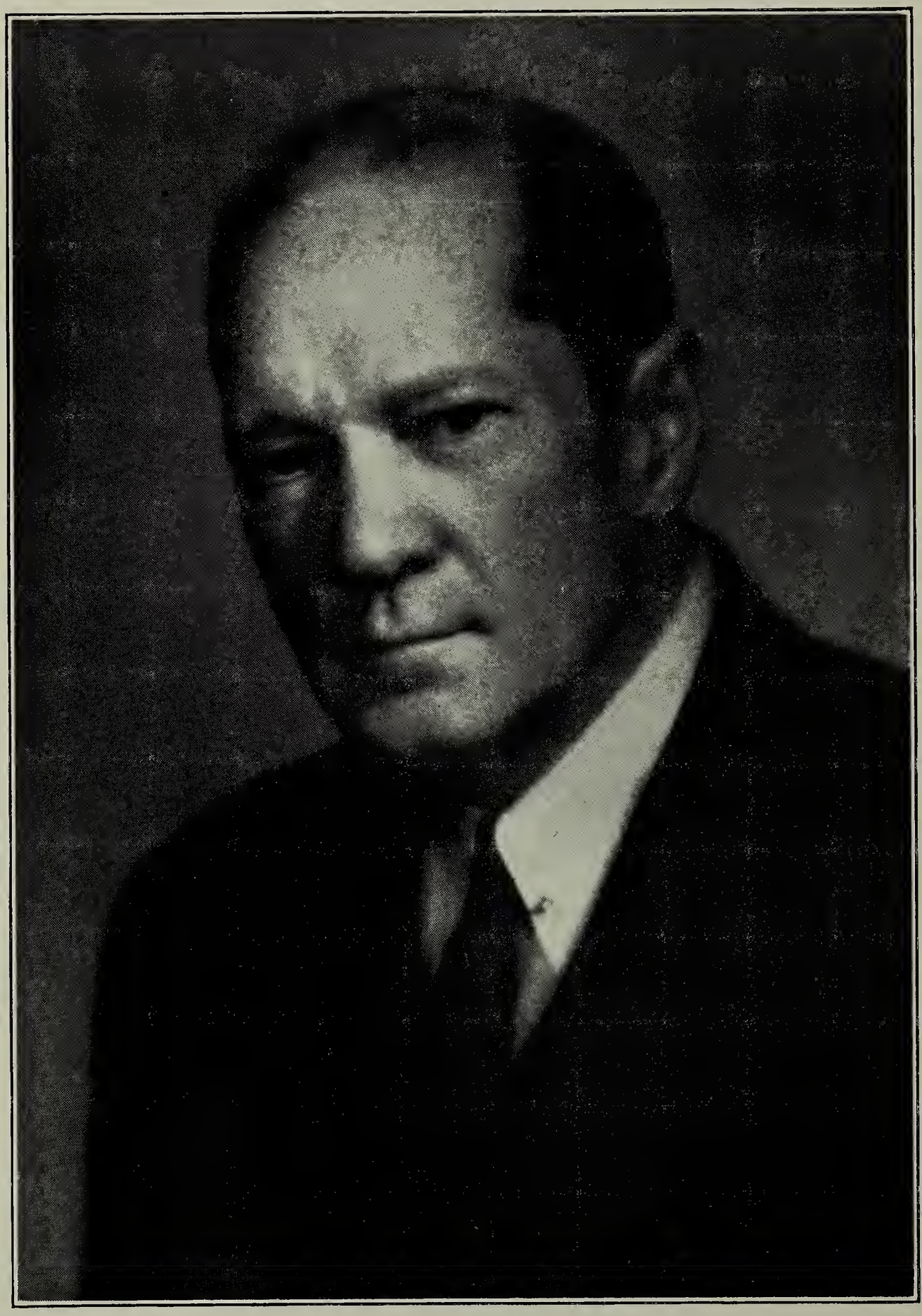
## A GIFT TO THE ALUMNAE FROM A GOOD FRIEND

Mrs. John Hartwell was with us as a patient in Harkness during the autumn. Many of our alumnae will remember her as the sponsor of a benefit concert in 1917 as a result of which $4,000.00 was added to our Pension Fund. We consider her husband a friend of the School also, from the days of his service as an attending Surgeon at "old P.H."

Mrs. Hartwell has long been active on the Bellevue School of Nursing committee. During her stay in Harkness, she arranged for several visits between the two hospitals,—our nurses being "personally conducted" through departments of special interest in Bellevue, and representatives of Bellevue coming to us for the same purpose. It was a very pleasant and valuable contact which we all enjoyed.

As she was leaving the hospital, Mrs. Hartwell sent a check for $500.00 to Miss Young, with this message: "In recognition of the kindness of my many friends of the Presbyterian Hospital Alumnae Association, August-December 1936."

We welcome this opportunity to express our appreciation!





Harold Haliday Costain

*A Corner of the Garden*

## WILLIAM R. K. TAYLOR

Mr. W. R. K. Taylor became a member of the Board of Managers of the Presbyterian Hospital November 9, 1927, and served in that capacity as faithfully as anyone could serve until the day of his death. He was endowed with a wealth of high character and warm personal traits and his gentle, kindly manner endeared him to all who knew him.

Outstanding among his many contributions to the hospital and a fitting and lasting memorial to him is the Hospital Garden. From the day he became Chairman of the Garden Committee until his death it was his chief interest and pleasure, and it is to his original initiative and continued devotion and support that we owe our beautiful garden. Its bright flowers and gay furniture were a great source of delight to him and during his illness last Summer he spent hours there, happy in the knowledge that both patients and personnel were enjoying this beautiful spot. In his death the Hospital and the School of Nursing lost one of its most loyal and devoted friends.

## THE ALUMNAE DISTRIBUTING FUND IN 1936

The third year of the operation of the Alumnae Distributing Fund shows a very gratifying increase both in the total amount contributed and in the number of donors:—$2,222.47 from over 416 individuals, as against $705.50 from 120 contributors in 1935.

Most of the credit for this remarkable increase should go to the class agents. Their labors have been rewarded not only in gold and silver, but also in the interest and enthusiasm of their classmates. It would seem that we as an Association are well on the way toward establishing a habit of increasing our resources annually by generous amounts.

The sum at our disposal this year seemed to justify expanding our range of interests. Accordingly, the Emma Baker Kennedy Scholarship Fund was included. The requests from our alumnae for scholarships for graduate study nearly always exceed the available income. The payment of taxes and legal expenses incidental to the inheritance of the legacy has reduced it from $15,000. to $14,281.25. A special gift of $500. from Mrs. John Hartwell has been given to this Fund this year. The supplementary donation recommended from the Distributing Fund will restore this fund to the original figure of $15,000.

Another project about which we all feel enthusiastic and for which we wish to assume full responsibility as an Alumnae Association, is Miss Young's portrait. As announced elsewhere in this issue of the QUARTERLY MAGAZINE, it is to be painted very soon by Mr. Johansen. It seems very gratifying that we are in a position to contribute immediately toward this important project, and at the same time increase our annual donations to those previously established.

The final distribution for the Fund for 1936, as recommended by the Alumnae Distributing Fund Committee and approved by the Executive Committee, appears in the following pages, together with the list of donations by classes.

Class agents are being reappointed for the coming year. All donations will be acknowledged from the office, regardless of whether they come through the class agents or directly to the Treasurer, thus avoiding some of the confusion which we know has existed this year. A card of reminder about the Fund will be encolsed with the bills for dues again this year.

The Committee will be happy to receive any suggestions as to ways of increasing the interest in this Fund or of enlarging its sphere of usefulness.

MARGARET E. CONRAD, '20
*Chairman, Distributing Fund Committee.*

## SUMMARY OF DISTRIBUTION

### Alumnae Distributing Fund

1936

| | Assigned by donor | Assigned by Committee | Total | 1935 | 1934 |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| Sick Benefit Fund | $314.12 | $160.88 | $475.00 | $250.00 | $250.00 |
| Pension Fund | 127.50 | 172.50 | 300.00 | 200.00 | 150.00 |
| Endowment Fund | 8.00 | 192.00 | 200.00 | ..... | 100.00 |
| Student Scholarship | 5.00 | 345.00 | 350.00 | 250.00 | 150.00 |
| Emma B. Kennedy Fund | | 300.00 | 300.00 | | |
| 1920 Memorial Scholarship Fund | 86.00 | | 86.00 | | |
| Contribution to Miss Young's Portrait | | 500.00 | 500.00 | | |
| Unassigned balance | | | 11.47 | 5.50 | 48.00 |
| TOTAL | $540.62 | $1,670.38 | $2,222.47 | $705.50 | $698.00 |

## DONATIONS BY CLASSES

| Class | Amount | Donors | Class | Amount | Donors |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| '94 | $ 7.00 | 1 | '17 | $91.12 | 17 |
| '95 | 13.00 | 3 | '18 | 91.10 | 9 |
| '96 | ... | . | '19 | 104.00 | 13 |
| '97 | 119.00 | 4 | '20 | 86.00 | 18 |
| '98 | 13.00 | 4 | '21 | 52.00 | 12 |
| '99 | 9.00 | 2 | '22 | 28.00 | 7 |
| '01 | 14.00 | 4 | '23 | 12.00 | 3 |
| '02 | 7.00 | 1 | '24 | 94.00 | 16 |
| '03 | 7.00 | 1 | '25 | 97.50 | 22 |
| '04 | 43.00 | 7 | '26 | 52.00 | 14 |
| '05 | 22.50 | 6 | '27 | 71.50 | 14 |
| '06 | 6.00 | 2 | *'28 | 175.00 | 15 |
| '07 | ... | . | '29 | 68.00 | 17 |
| '08 | 7.00 | 2 | '30 | 28.00 | 8 |
| '09 | 19.00 | 6 | '31 | 113.50 | 34 |
| '10 | 10.00 | 1 | '32 | 121.00 | 27 |
| '11 | 30.75 | 12 | '33 | 91.50 | 34 |
| '12 | 44.00 | 10 | '34 | 32.50 | 10 |
| '13 | 32.00 | 9 | '35 | 40.50 | 13 |
| '14 | 73.00 | 11 | '36 | 100.00 | 1 |
| '15 | 52.00 | 10 | '38 | 50.00 | 1 |
| '16 | 90.00 | 14 | Anonymous | 5.00 | 1 |

* Of this amount, $107. was received for the quilt and the number of donors represented was not specified.

## CALENDAR

**District No. 13**

Meetings at the Hotel Pennsylvania the third Tuesday as follows:

January 19, March 16, May 18.

Institute—April 5, 6, 7 at Hotel Pennsylvania.

**League of Nursing Education**

First Wednesday of each month from October to May. Announcement of place of meeting and programme will be sent out to members 10 days before the meeting.

**Presbyterian Alumnae**

Alumnae meeting February 18.

Executive Committee will meet first Monday of each month at 4:30 P.M. in the School Office.

**Reunion Classes**

June 3—Alumnae Dinner.

June 4—Graduation.

June 5—Annual Meeting.

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## THE WOMEN'S FIELD ARMY

The American Society for the Control of Cancer has recently organized the Women's Field Army to enlist interest and to spread information under the slogan, "Cancer is curable—Fight it with knowledge."

The State Nurses Associations, The State Leagues of Nursing Education, and the State Organizations for Public Health Nursing are cooperating in this crusade.

During "Enlistment Week" (March 22-28) an intensive campaign for publicity and financial contributions will be made throughout the country.

## ENGAGEMENTS

Gertrude E. Bouldon, '29, to Mr. Ernest LeRoy Waldon, St .Petersburg, Florida.

Evelyn B. Speirs, '29, to Dr. John Martin, Cleveland, Ohio.

Ruth Wheelwright, '32, to Mr. John T. Snodgrass, New York City.

Pauline Clay Christie, '36, to Mr. Frederick Porter Lawrence, Newell, W. Va.

Frances Louise Bruno, '36, to Mr. George Vogel of Paterson, N. J.

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## MARRIAGES

Ruth H. Phillips, '22, to Mr. Eugene Sargent, Norfolk, Va.

Marguerite Villeponteux Tait, '23, to Mr. Robert Henderson Douglas Edgar, October 19, 1936, Arlington, N. J. At home, 43 East 61st Street, New York City.

Sallie Wilhelmina Bernie, '28, to Dr. B. Harry Porter, September 24, 1936, New York City. At home, Elmira, N. Y.

Lida Scarborough Sprott, '30, to Mr. Ernest Trammel Hickman, October 19, 1936, Lake Wales, Fla.

Mae Schulz, '32, to Mr. Robert Louis Barker, October 10, 1936, Stapleton, Staten Island.

Margaret R. Dodson, '33, to Mr. Arthur Magford, Jr., November 28, 1936.

Mary Anna Hervey, '33, to Dr. Frank Edward Smith, Jr., December 20, 1936, Cold Spring Harbor, Long Island. At home, 165 East 83rd Street, New York City.

Catherine Borden Edgerton, '34, to Mr. George Seabrook Daniels, November 24, 1936, Goldsboro, North Carolina.

Leah Lucile Henderson, '34, to Mr. Carl L. Lindberg, October 21, 1936, Warren, Pennsylvania. At home, 20 Buchanan Street, Warren, Penna.

Margaret Louise McAllister, '35, to Dr. John Kimberley Curtis, October 3, 1936. At home, 210 East 73rd Street, New York City.

Margaret Todd, '35, to Dr. C. Dary Dunham, October 17, 1936. At home, 583 West 215th Street, New York City.

Ethel Mary Copes, '36, to Mr. William Frederick Holmead, October 31, 1936, Washington, D. C.

Edwina Winter Mead, '36, to Mr. Adolf Pharo Gagge, December 23, 1936, New York City.

Emily Ruppe, '36, to Mr. Ralph Olsen, December 13, 1936, New York City. At home, 505 West 167th Street, N. Y. C.

## BIRTHS

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Clark (Eunice Whipple, '20) a son, Robert, on December 31, 1936.

Mr. and Mrs. C. Trego Prindeville (Dorothy W. Black, '22) announce the adoption of a daughter, Jane, on November 4, 1936, born September 13, 1936.

Mr. and Mrs. Sheridan W. Johns Jr. (Elizabeth P. Hoogland, '30) announce the birth of a son, David, October 2, 1936.

Mr. and Mrs. C. Alan Trowbridge (Ethyl Bell Barrett, '30) announce the birth of a son, Thomas Alan, September 6, 1936.

Mr. and Mrs. Donald Hood (Jaunita Dove, '32) announce the birth of a son, December 2, 1936.

Mr. and Mrs. Allen M. Look (Maria S. Auchincloss, '32) announce the birth of a daughter, Barbara, July 27, 1936.

Dr. and Mrs. Russel B. Scobie (Katherine Peck, '32) announce the birth of twins, Robert P., and Barbara W., on November 13, 1936.

## VISITORS TO THE SCHOOL OFFICE

Mrs. Janet B. Christie, '98.
Mrs. Joseph L. Greiser (Louise S. Merritt, '09).
Mrs. C. Austin Bell (Hazel Gillean, '12).
Mrs. J. T. Harris (Mae Carter, '12).
Mrs. J. B. Jamieson, Jr. (Anna Dickinson, '12).
Mrs. Raymond M. Bristol (Dorothy Fletcher, '17).
Elsie Jameson, '18.
Mrs. Sherman Enoch (Margaret P. Osborne, '19).
Frances Montgomery, '19.
Jennie Wideman, '20.
Mrs. Southworth S. Sargeant (Frances L. Reddish, '21).
Mrs. Arthur C. Locke (Ana I. Mather, '22).
Mrs. W. P. E. Ainsworth (Janet Ackerman, '24).
Anne Ashe, '24.
Mrs. W. A. Dorsey, Jr. (Frances E. Allen, '24).
Constance FitzRandolph, '25.
Mrs. John E. O'Connell (Florence Strong, '25).
Mrs. Frank M. Thompson (Mildred Curtiss, '25).
Isabel Waterhouse, '25.
Cosy I. M. Meiklejohn, '26.
Elessa Prien, '27.
Mrs. B. Harry Porter (Sallie W. Bernie, '28).
Mrs. J. V. Fagan (Emily D. Pohlmeyer, '31).
Mrs. A. O'Hara (Alice Hogan, '33).
Mrs. O. F. Stewart (Ruth D. Persell, '33).
Elizabeth Pierce Brown, 34.
Mrs. J. Hartzell, '34.
Lucile Stewart, '34.
Margaret Allen, '35.
Jane Bingaman, '35.
Mrs. Charles R. Frost (Wanda Turner, '35).
Gertrude Koetter, '35.
Willetta S. Mosser, '35.

# In Memoriam

MARIE JESSEN CHADEAYNE

Died December 11th, 1936

White Plains, New York

# ALUMNAE NEWS

## At the Center

APPOINTMENTS AS OF JANUARY 1, 1937

NIGHT DIRECTOR

Marjorie Schlotterback, '35, transferred from Assistant Night Director, P.H., to Night Director at Harkness Pavillion.

ASSISTANT NIGHT DIRECTOR

May Ludes, '36, transferred from General Duty to Assistant Night Director at Presbyterian.

HEAD NURSES

Edith Wilson, '30, transferred from H. West to 7th floor, Harkness Pavillian.

Caroline Luther, '33, transferred from night director, Harkness, to K. West.

Paullynn Henrietta Stines, '35, transferred from general duty to K. East.

Louise Bruno, '36, H. Center.

Ada Mutch, '36, H. East.

ASSISTANT HEAD NURSE

Mary E. VanHorn, '36, 5th floor, Babies Hospital.

GENERAL DUTY STAFF

*Presbyterian*: Mary Edgerton, Evelyn Macrae, Alba Irequi, Emily Ruppe Olsen, Lucy Gregory, Irma R. Hellinger, Katherine I. Edwards, Mary E. Foster, Elizabeth Locke, Ivy Taylor, Eleanor Hill, Irene Ruschmeyer, Mary Eleanor Foster.

*Babies*: Louise Kent, Nancy Baumis, Ethel Beaumont, Helen Lieth, Lucia H. Muller.

*Eye Institute*: Marion Knox, Ruth Makinen.

*Vanderbilt Clinic*: Pauline Christie.

The above are all graduates in the class of 1936.

REGISTRY

Alberta Choate, 27; Marion Clark Clark, '31; K. Louise Rupert, '31; Corrine Johansen, '33; Anna J. Beldring, '34; Jane Huntley, '34; Mathilda R. Rider, '34; Constance Brewer, 35; Josephine Stancisco Cardiff, '35; Pauline Pressley, '35; Elma Clark Smith, '36.

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1905

Sympathy is extended to Edith Goulden in the recent loss of her brother.

1912

Helen Young has been elected president of the New York City League of Nursing Education. We congratulate the league upon their choice and upon Miss Young's willingness to give of her time and ability to this organization.

Gwendolen Smith Hanford's daughter, Helen, is engaged to Mr. William Benedict Johnson of Far Hills, New Jersey.

1917

Marie Byron has been appointed the Alumnae representative on the School of Nursing Committee.

1918

Sympathy is extended to Moneta Osteen Schirmer in the recent loss of her father.

1919

Those who worked with Marie Jessen Chadeayne in Russia during the war will regret to see her name "In Memoriam." She was one of our outstanding alumnae having not only done excellent work during and after the war, but on her return she studied law and was admitted to the bar. She practiced law in Cleveland until her marriage. She is survived by her husband and their son, Lee.

Mary Elizabeth Pillsbury resigned from the Jewish Hospital in Brooklyn in May after many years of valuable and appreciated service to this institution. Miss Pillsbury writes that after "thirty years" of hard labor she is giving herself a Ph.D. in travel. By January she feels she will be able to settle down to work again.

1923

Doris Rykert Murray writes that she keeps busy with her four children, Carol 6 years, Arden 5 years, Rykert 2 years, and Heather 2 months.

1928

Helen Beach is spending the year in Laussane. See letter in "Alumnae Mail Box."

1929

Margaret Pritchard is now completely restored to health and has returned to her work in Korea.

1931

Henrietta Dolz is working for her Master's degree in Education with a minor in nursing education, at the University in Seattle, Washington.

Sympathy is extended to Ruth Derr, whose father, Reverend Charles Derr, Missionary, died in November.

1933

Sympathy is extended to Constance C. Dudgeon, in the loss of her father.

1936

Sympathy is extended to Anna Broomhead in the loss of her mother in November. Miss Broomhead joined the staff of Henry Street in January.

Waltra Willis has joined the staff at East Harlem Health Center.

Grace Marion Kieth is studying anesthesia at the Presbyterian Hospital.

## The Alumnae Meeting in November

About one hundred and fifty members were present at this meeting. After the reading of the minutes Eleanor Lee, '20, who was our delegate to the Bi-ennial Convention in California, gave us an interesting account of alumnae at the Convention. Jeanne Olive Ritter, '31, the alumnae delegate to the State Convention held in New York in October, reviewed the important events of this Convention.

Following these reports our programme chairman, Caroline Nicol, provided us with an excellent speaker, Mr. Leslie P. Beebe, who spoke to us on "Seeing New York on a Slim Purse."

Mr. Beebe presented his suggestions in a very entertaining way. Among these suggestions were, visits to the Museum of Science and Industry, Rockefeller Center, Glass Exhibits, Daily News Building, Steinway Hall, Grand Central Galleries and the Bank of Manhattan. The churches of the city were suggested for excellent musical programs.

Refreshments planned by Margaret Eliot, '21, added to the enjoyment of the social part of the evening.

## SCHOOL NEWS

The month of October saw all of our clubs in full action. Dramatic Club has been hard at work learning "make-up," and will present a Christmas pageant as its opening work; the Forum Club now has a limited membership, and has Round Table discussions at its monthly meetings; the Lending Library has lowered its prices, lengthened its time limit, and added a great many of the newest books to its already full shelves; while the Glee Club is a real organization this year. On November 16th, it presented a "musical evening"—a very lovely program of folk-songs, rounds, and novelty numbers, lasting about an hour, and followed by an "open house" with dancing and refreshments.

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On October 30th, Student Government sponsored an "Open House" dance. Floral decorations were lovely, and the success of the affair so great as to warrant another such occasion the latter part of December.

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The School was well represented at the New York Nurses' Convention this year. The student body was represented by Miss L. Tiemeyer, and also made possible the presence of Miss N. Youngsman from the Senior class, Miss D. Potter from the Junior class, and Miss A. Lewis from the Freshman class. Other members of the school also attended.

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Miss Millie P. Harris, Superintendent of Nurses, Hwa Mei School of Nursing, Hingpo, China, and Miss Ann Wright, Superintendent of Saint Catherine's General Hospital, St. Catherine, Ontario, were guests at Maxwell Hall during November.

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The Senior class has shown itself to have some fine business women among its members! During the month of October and November, by dint of weekly sales (including every edible article from sandwiches to pancakes and sausages!) ticket raffles, and other novel money-making schemes, it has managed to raise its financial status considerably.

The 1937 year book "Stripes," long since a sure thing, is now in the hands of the printers, and from the glimpses we've had of it, it will be a fine book.

## NEWS ITEMS

We take pleasure in congratulating Dr. Lawrence Sloane upon his appointment to the position of Assistant Dean, in charge of Graduate Studies, of the College of Physicians and Surgeons.

* * * * *

Dr. Thomas W. Stevenson has been appointed Surgeon to the School of Nursing to succeed Dr. Sloane.

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Dr. George J. Russell, who as minister of the Second Presbyterian Church has been for many years a member of the Board of Managers, has been appointed Chaplain of the Presbyterian Hospital.

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Recent alumnae will be interested in the marriage announcement of Miss Jane Deyo Voorhees to Dr. Robert Hawthorne Wylie on October 10th, 1936, in Hartford, Conn.

* * * * *

The following statement appeared in the New York Times on December 30th, 1936: "Dr. Wilder Penfield, director of the Montreal Neurological Institute, was elected president of the Association for Research in Nervous and Mental Disease at the closing session yesterday of the association's two-day meeting at the Hotel Waldorf-Astoria.

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Sincere sympathy is extended to Dr. and Mrs. David Bull in the loss of their six-year-old son David.

# THE ALUMNAE MAIL BOX

## Johnny and Jimmy Grow Up

[Editor's Note: Since we now have two of our Alumnae, Eleanor Gutsell, '32, and Marion Stuckless Moffat, '34, on the staff of the department of Columbia University which is devoted to the Study of Normal Child Development, we are privileged to have first hand information in regard to this work. We are indebted to Eleanor Gutsell, who has been with this department for about four years, for the following article.]

Some time ago there appeared in the Quarterly an article entitled "Johnny and Jimmy." These boys, now four and a half years old, are being studied by the Normal Child Development Clinic, which is housed at present in the Babies Hospital. They have been known to the public as the "Experimental Twins." At the time of the writing of the former article the clinic was directed by Dr. Frederick Tilney of the Neurological Institute. Due to a reorganization, it is now part of Columbia University Research Department under the direction of Dr. Herbert Wilcox. Dr. Myrtle McGraw is associate director.

For two years Johnny and Jimmy were brought here five days a week, and put through a prescribed routine. Johnny was given an intensive course of training to develop various skills, such as swimming, roller-skating, climbing, etc. Jimmy was used as a control and kept in a crib by himself, ignored except when being given necessary care. At stated intervals the twins were compared as to rate of development. Jimmy was given an opportunity to try his hand at the activities at which Johnny had been faithfully toiling every day. At the end of two years Jimmy was given an intensive course of training to see whether he could, because of advanced neural development, learn in a short time what it had taken Johnny many months to accomplish. It was found that in general development Jimmy was fully equal to his brother, but in the special skills in which his brother was proficient, he would need training for a considerable period to bring him to equal proficiency.

For the past two years the boys have been coming in frequently for a check-up on their general progress, and an active and amusing pair they are. The nurse brings them to the hospital in the clinic car, much to the boys' delight, and the trip is far from a dull one. The boys can, and do, turn on

the lights, blow the horn, turn off the ignition, dislocate the brake lever and insist upon explanations of the meaning of the various dials on the dash. Johnny is apt to be more quiet and thoughtful, whereas Jimmy keeps up a continual animated chatter about his adventures, the movies he has seen, or anything that strikes his fancy along the way. He has a delightful sense of humor, and will chuckle for blocks over a funny story told by himself.

At home the boys are the despair of their mother, who is unable to keep anything safe from their busy fingers. Johnny can climb to the highest shelves, and, Jimmy directing, get whatever they fancy . . . Johnny gets what he wants by logical means, Jimmy gets it by his winning smile. Johnny overstepped himself one day, and tipped over the icebox, up which he was climbing. When his mother rushed to the rescue, it was Jimmy who was found unhurt under the wreckage. It takes more than an occasional icebox to flatten out Jimmy.

The boys are now in a day nursery, much to their mother's relief. They are a continual source of amusement to the staff, giving many remarkable accounts of their exploits. Johnny avers that he "could swim at 20 days," and Jimmy points out his brother as "the most trained one." In spite of their having been so much in the public eye, they are still relatively unselfconscious—a tough little couple and the best of friends.

You may be interested in knowing some of the observations which were made during the experiment with these boys. It was found, for instance, that in such activities as rolling over, crawling, rising to an erect posture and walking, training did not hasten proficiency. When Johnny was ready and able to walk, he did so of his own volition, and intensive training beforehand was of no help. On the other hand, in such activities as swimming, climbing on slides, skating, piling boxes, etc., training would speed up the process. Speech was spontaneously acquired by both boys at about the same time, but Johnny's comprehension was greater than Jimmy's.

One of the reasons that the boys are still coming back to the clinic is to see how much of Johnny's training has been retained and how much has been forgotten in the months that he has not had daily practice. It may be seen from the foregoing explanation that it is too early to draw conclusions from the activities of these boys. However, it is hoped that in the future, by study of the records of these boys, and others, it will be possible to find out what the relationship is between brain development, motor activity and behavior.

# TOKIO

[Excerpts from a letter written by Frances De Lauder Dallant, '28, shortly after her marriage to Nicholas Dallant, in Yokohoma, September, 1936.]

"In Tokio we stayed at the Imperial Hotel, where, it seems, all foreigners stay. Tokio is a city of five million inhabitants and they claim to be the third largest city in the world—a statement which many people challenge. However, it must really cover more territory than any other city in the world because you can drive for miles and miles and hours and hours and still be in Tokio. The route between Yokohoma and Tokio is all town—no country at all. Of course all the buildings have to be very low because of the danger of earthquakes. Our hotel was only three stories high and very rambling. The food was excellent, even the coffee. At dinner in the evening, which is on the roof during the summer, they show movies. It is the queerest feeling, having your food brought to you in the dark—or semi-dark—eating—having the courses changed—and finally arriving at dessert and not even remembering what you've eaten. That is one way of fooling people about the quality of their food—that is, if the movie is sufficiently interesting to hold their attention. But it wasn't necessary here for the food was all right.

"Our first day in Tokio Fumiko took us to see the Great Buddha. We went by automobile and it was about a forty mile drive out of the city. We stopped at several temples on the way and came back via the ocean front and summer resorts. The Great Buddha looks just as it does in pictures. There were many people, Japanese people, visiting it—some, just as ourselves, out of curiosity—some to worship. It is easy to tell the difference—both in their attitudes and in their dress. The Japanese tourists were dressed up—the devout worshipers were usually very plainly dressed and also were always in Japanese costume. The young people, especially the men, often wear European costume. The girls do not affect modern dress as often, but even when they do, they many times stick to their Japanese shoes. My impressions of the temples and the Buddha were much the same as those I had inside cathedrals in Europe. I marveled at anyone getting inspiration and help from anything so ugly, so dirty and so uninspiring. The cathedrals usually had some redeeming work of art, like a painting, but I couldn't find even that much in these temples. Some of the carvings, perhaps—but they were always too dark and smelly—too unsavory in every

respect to wish to remain inside long enough to really see anything. The outside, anyway, often has the best carving on it. I was struck by the similarity of their service to that of the Catholic service. We remained through one, and the altar could have been in one of our churches at home—there were candles burning—a Buddha where the Cross would have been—incense swung in a little sort of chalice—deep chanting tones of the priest (or whatever he is called), and before the service began the deep toned gong of the temple bell. I was interested but not moved. Neither was Fumiko, I noticed. They also had the same sort of candles to be lighted for prayers to be said, as one finds in Catholic churches; and, something the Catholic church does not have—long strips of paper with prayers and poems, or other things like wise sayings, written upon them, which the worshiper buys and gives to the dead.

"Legitimate theatres over here are run quite differently from those at home. Shows begin at 5 P.M. and last through until 11. But that does not mean that the same play continues all that time. They usually have what they call four acts—which really means four different shows. If you wish to get your money's worth you have to go at 5 and remain to the bitter end. Americans and Europeans, however, prefer to make two trips—one a sort of matinee, from 5 to about 7:30; the other on another night from 8 to 11. There is another custom here, which is peculiar to the Japanese, I think. Shows must have either all women players, or all men players. They cannot be mixed. This first theatre we attended had all women. The first play was entitled "The Mushroom Dancers" and was a fairy tale of two lovers thwarted, who preferred suicide to parting—a la Romeo and Juliet. But the Japanese like happy endings, at least the old Japs did—for in this play the family of the boy as well as the family of the girl, after discovering what had occurred, all ate mushrooms in order to die with their children. Of course the mushrooms were supposed to be poison, but they turned out to be only "dancing mushrooms," the eating of which caused the consumer to dance. So, you see, the play ended very happily, with everyone dancing gayly and the lovers united with the parents' consent. The costumes in this play were of the style of Japan during the twelfth century, and such colors and trappings you cannot visualize. The men were as elaborately dressed as the women and at first I could not distinguish the sexes (which was made more confusing by the fact that the parts were all taken by women).

The music and dancing were also of old Japan, and very quaint and unusual to my eyes. Their dancing is mostly just posing, you know, with very few actual steps; and their music is not music at all to our ears. Shrill, often staccato, whining, it sounded more like a rabble of cats on the back fence than anything I had ever heard.

"The theatre itself is well worth a mention for it was the most elaborately equipped house of entertainment I've ever been in. It was four stories high, in itself unusual for Japan, and on each floor, besides the actual galleries there were many very large and flourishing business concerns—candy shops—shops selling dresses — cafes — photographic shops — in fact every conceivable type of business—all open and seeming very successful as they were full of people. The theatre was very well attended also, as all these people in the shops had had to pay admission to the show in order to get into the building. We went into one of the confectionery places between acts and had American sundaes. Fumiko tells me that the Japanese people have taken up our ice cream and are very fond of it. In fact all the time I was in Japan I had delicious ice cream, very high in butter fats, although all their cream is shipped in from Manchuria. We only saw one cow in the length and breadth of Japan.

"We always traveled by taxi in Japan as rischas are not so common as they apparently once were, the Japanese government frowning on them. Japan is a very modernized country, as you probably know, and everywhere one looked one saw chimneys and chimneys and more chimneys, meaning manufacturing in wholesale.

"The following day we decided to go to Nikko, a place inland from Tokio, in the mountains. It is the place which Fumiko always said was 'the most beautifulest spot in Japan.' It took nearly four hours to get there and as we were en route during the luncheon hour, and the train had no diner, we decided to buy boxed lunches at one of the railway stations. All the Japanese people were eating them, and they looked clean, which is the important thing. Besides I was curious to know what they contained. Each lunch was composed of two small wooden boxes, about six inches square. In one was rice, hot, and in the other there were about eight different things—several very, very thin slices of cooked meat, a slice or two of raw fish, a tablespoonful of a salad much like cole slaw, several different types of pickles (none of which we ever see at home and which I did not like at all), sliced beets, and a couple of fried shrimps. Of course all we had in the way

of cutlery was chop sticks, but we managed quite well. The cost of all that food was ridiculously small, something like ten cents in our money. We also had ice cream, which was, of course, extra. The railroads in Japan are government owned and run, and are very efficient.

"We reached Nikko in the early afternoon and registered at the hotel, then took a walk around to view the place. It is in the heart of Japan and is surrounded by mountains. The scenery is really quite magnificent, with one mountain range after another rolling away in the distance and the clouds sitting on the tops of the highest of them like huge rolls of cotton. It was cold up there and after the heat of Tokio we enjoyed it. From our hotel window we could hear the rushing waters of the river which winds in and out of the mountains and we could hear the bong made by the temple bell. Sometimes the water drowns out the sound of the bell, and again the bell booms so loudly and seemingly so close that you can scarcely hear the rushing stream.

"The next morning we started out sightseeing, and Nick took a great many motion pictures. One of the things which interested me greatly was the grammar school. Fumiko said it had only the grades from first to fifth in it, and yet it was larger than any school I've ever seen in the United States. It must have spread out over three large city blocks. We made a point of coming back at noon to watch the children pour out and I've never before seen so many *little* children in one vicinity. Fumiko said their ages ranged from seven to eleven and that they all lived in the neighborhood of Nikko. Golly! There certainly is no race suicide in Japan!

"In Nikko is the very large and very old temple upon the front of which is carved that famous trio—the three monkeys who 'see no evil, hear no evil, and speak no evil.' The carvings are the only real points of interest as far as I am concerned. There is also, in Nikko, a famous bridge, made of red lacquered wood, and built in the typical oriental style, like a camel's back. This bridge dates back many centuries and is interwoven with Japanese history, especially the history of the Shoguns, a certain group of militant Japs who started a revolution once upon a time. Of course Fumiko has all this history down pat, but I cannot even remember the history of the United States in detail, so I made no attempt to memorize the history of Nikko. Besides Fumiko gave me a book which tells the entire story."

## EL PRESBITERIANO—PUERTO RICO

[From Miss Mary Houstan, '32, and her P.H. associates we have the following description of the hospital at San Juan, and conditions in general in Puerto Rico.]

"Puerto Rico is known, by its admirers, as the 'Paradise of the Atlantic' and in beauty it is truly such a place. The Presbyterian Hospital of San Juan is built at the edge of a deep blue sea, set among palm trees, and surrounded by flowers. This hospital is known as the best in the West Indies, and we feel that we have a great responsibility to maintain standards and to train nurses. Beds for 'In Patients' now number 106, besides bassinets for newborn babies. 'Out Patients' during the past year numbered 30,000; 'In Patients,' over 2,000.

"The demands for modern nursing methods here on the Island were a surprise to me. I had expected to find a primitive mission hospital among a rather primitive people, to learn the methods of that hospital, and to follow in the same simple and primitive ways. What I actually found was quite a different situation. It is true that there is here among the large masses of poor people a very primitive civilization, but there is also, superimposed upon it, a structure of a completely modern Western civilization.

"Pan-American airplanes arrive three times a week, carrying business and professional people to and from the United States or South America. Radios sound from even the poorest huts. Cruise liners appear weekly bringing pleasure-seekers from 'the States.' Our young men and a few of our young women go by the hundreds to the continent to attend colleges, universities and professional schools. There are large motor-buses of the latest type running regular schedules throughout the Island and pushing the ox-carts from the paved highways.

"Back in the hills are the ox-carts, the men in sombreros riding ponies, the huge families of children who play naked in the sun, the kerosene torch for light at night, the charcoal fire in the tin kerosene can for a stove. But even in the tiniest, blackest hut one will find some evidence of the infringement of Western or Eastern culture.

"The medical situation presents the same general picture. We have doctors all over the Island of Puerto Rico who have received their training in the United States or Europe. All speak two languages and many speak three or four. They have returned to practice here, armed with knowledge of all sorts of modern methods in medicine and surgery. One

surgeon is a specialist in gynecology and radium therapy. Another is an ear, nose and throat specialist and brings a bronchoscopy set and a laryngoscopy set of the latest types. Another specializes in medicine and wants nurses who are trained in metabolic diseases, e.g., diabetes, multiple glandular abnormalities, etc. An obstetrician brings instruments for pelvimetry, for a modern delivery room and obstetrical operations.

"All of these men have skill and many have money. Some are Americans, some are Spanish and some are Puerto Rican. They demand nurses to help with their radio-therapy, to assist with bronchoscopies, to care for diabetics, to manage the delivery room.

"The demands made upon the Director of Nurses include supervising all the technical nursing procedures in the hospital; looking after orderlies and nurses' aides; supervising the nurses' residence and food; the entire care of the linen of the hospital and residence; the care of nurses' uniforms; the payroll for graduates and auxiliary workers; the religious education of the students; the social activites of the residence and the enforcement of all rules of the house; the necessary contacts with outside institutions and groups; the teaching of much of the scientific part of the curriculum; the organization of the curriculum itself and the making of class schedules; student changes from ward to ward and all nursing records; the writing of dozens of letters a month to Missionary Societies, thanking them for things received or answering questions about our work. In addition, the graduates desperately need staff education if they are to meet the demands of the doctors.

"The School of Nursing is one of the most interesting features of the hospital program, since only by the training of a superior group of young women can the standards of service, character building, and health be raised in the homes of the Island. The hospital medical work can do a little to relieve suffering, but the training of nurses to go back to their own people enables us to multiply infinitely the influence of the institution.

"Students come to the school from all parts of the Island, often under severe handicaps. Many come against the advice of their families, who still believe nursing to be an unfit profession for girls. Many come without sufficient clothing, and very few can bring the $25.00 entrance fee. Arrangements often are made for working for tuition, and the girls are pitifully eager for any opportunity to do so.

"During their preliminary period, from September to February, the students are given a thorough grounding in the subjects fundamental to nursing and an introduction to the ethics and spirit of nursing which we hope they will develop in themselves. Special attention is paid to their health in its widest sense and physical education and planned recreation such as opportunities for worth while reading, excursions to points of interest, Bible study, and community singing are parts of our program for them, just as much as the regular physical examinations.

"The cooperation and help of the doctors on our medical staff is the greatest asset which the School of Nursing enjoys. The help given in lectures to the nurses, in bedside clinics, in care of student health, in maintenance of discipline and of high standards of conduct and professional work, is invaluable to the hospital. Dr. Harry P. Colmore, a P.H. Alumnus, is one of these doctors and is helping to promote the nurse education program.

"We have three general wards: Men's, Women's and Children's. This provides capacity for 65 ward patients who come to us through the Out Patient Department. We consider the patient to be the nucleus around whom the hospital is built. Most of our patients can pay nothing for the care they receive. It is rare to find one in such happy circumstances that he can afford ever $25.00 for hospitalization, operation and special laboratory work. Consequently, all Ward equipment must come from other sources.

"The year 1936 has seen many valuable improvements and innovations. For example—the green and orange striped awnings on the porches of Men's and Women's Wards not only add a touch of color but supply sufficient protection from the weather to permit ten new beds to be placed on these porches. On the Women's Ward, there are new sliding curtains around each bed, abolishing the impractical three-piece screens which had to be carried about the ward as needed. Such things not only improve the appearance of the hospital but make for more efficient care.

"The hospital is now engaged in a campaign to raise money locally for rebuilding its Clinic and adding more private rooms. The support of the charity work of the institution comes entirely through the Board of National Missions of the Presbyterian Church in the United States. Our budget has therefore suffered as have all other mission budgets during the past few years! But we manage to balance it, by the simple expedient of doing without things.

"There is a tremendous amount of work waiting to be done, and there are the great obstacles of climate and race problems. We find our work intensely interesting and stimulating and hope to accomplish together a small bit of the total which is needed here."

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## LAUSANNE, SWITZERLAND

[From a letter sent to Miss Young by Helen Beach McCardy, '28, who is spending the winter in Lausanne with her husband while he continues his medical studies.]

November 6, 1936.

"I want very much to say to you that I enjoyed especially my last two years of specialing. They were pleasant and educational besides being profitable. But chiefly the realization that Presbyterian is always a home to a graduate, came as a genuine thrill, after my years of being away. I know you are mainly responsible for creating this atmosphere which we appreciate so much, and are so grateful to you for.

"Now here I am keeping house for the first time. It is quite an initiation. Our diet is still composed mainly of things I can point to for all the shop-keepers around here speak French only.

"Yesterday all the newspapers carried the news of the American election on the front page. Also the Paris and Lausanne papers had enthusiastic editorials about President Roosevelt.

"Studying French and exploring Lausanne are our two main diversions. And we will never tire of the latter for the city is so beautiful and such a fascinating combination of a modern cosmopolitan city, and a very old one.

"How long I will be here is a little uncertain, but every day is most pleasant."

---

## CHANGES OF ADDRESSES

### To Dec. 31, 1936

#### A

Allen, Mrs. James H. (Ruth Collin Sanford, '30, A.B.), 626 Oakland Ave., Iowa City, Iowa.

Ashe, Anne Jeffreys, '24, A.B., 1529 East Morehead St., Charlotte, N. C.

#### B

Baughman, Mrs. W. H. (Dorothy Edna Kent, '23), 2821 Regent St., Berkeley, Calif.

Beldring, Anna Jutta, '34, 509 West 124th St., New York City.

Blesson, Mrs. Hugh J. (Dorothy Alva Mills, '28), Apt. J, 421 West 162nd St., New York City.

Borden, Dorothy Mildred, '33, 910 Riverside Drive, New York City.

Brown, Mrs. Harold H. (Eva Patterson, '23, B.A.), 17 Indiana St., Rochester, N. Y.

#### C

Cardiff, Mrs. James (Josephine Stancisco, '35), 539 West 112th St., New York City.

#### F

Fehrman, Ruth Augusta, '36, Apt. 43A, 735 West 172nd St., New York City.

#### G

Goadby, Dorothy Selden, '35, 156 East 37th St., New York City.

Gregory, Lucy Henrietta, '36, Institute of Ophthalmology, 635 West 165th St., New York City.

Griffith, Eliza Hope, '33, 367 West 113th St., New York City.

#### J

Johanson, Corrinne Dolores, '33, Apt. 7C, 560 West 165th St., New York City.

Jones, Mrs. Ottiwell W., Jr. (Katherine Perry McCue, '23, B.S.), 144 Nevado Way, San Francisco, Calif.

Joyner, Mrs. Alexander D. (Marie Dresser, '17), 9 Mangrove Rd., Yonkers, N. Y.

## Mac and Mc

MacRae, Elsa, '36, Erdenheim Farm, Chestnut Hill, Pa.
McHarrie, Lillian May, '23, 213 East 51st St., New York City.

## M

Maher, Virginia Kathleen, '35, A.B., Apt. 5C, 454 Riverside Dr., New York City.
Montgomery, Frances Cecelia, '19, M.S., 901 W. Franklin St., Richmond, Va.
Morris, Mrs. Carson J. (Muriel Helen Frederickson, '35), 1781 Riverside Dr., New York City.

## N

Nightingale, Nancy, '36, 61 Haven Ave., New York City.
Nystrom, Mrs. Edwin (Carol Saphrona Rogers, '32), 507 W. 158th St., New York City.

## P

Paske, Alyce Frances, '28, Hot Sulphur Springs, Colo.
Pryor, Margaret Louise, '36, 61 Haven Ave., New York City.

## R

Rider, Mathilda Russell, '34, 567 West 113th St., New York City.
Rupert, Kathrine Louise, '31, 100 Haven Ave., New York City.

## S

Scobie, Katherine Peck, '32, 277 Grand St., Newburgh, N. Y.
Szabo, Ilona Lillian, '35, A.B., Apt. 2, 616 West 113th St., New York City.

## T

Tallman, Emma Naomi, '28, Apt. 52, 120 Haven Ave., New York City.

## V

Van Horn, Mary Ellen, '36, Apt. 43A, 735 West 172nd St., New York City.

## W

Winton, Katherine, '25, 411 East 53rd St., New York City.

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# THE QUARTERLY MAGAZINE

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NOTICE—Please send to the editor any change of address, news items, and suggestions for the Quarterly that would be of interest to the Alumnae.

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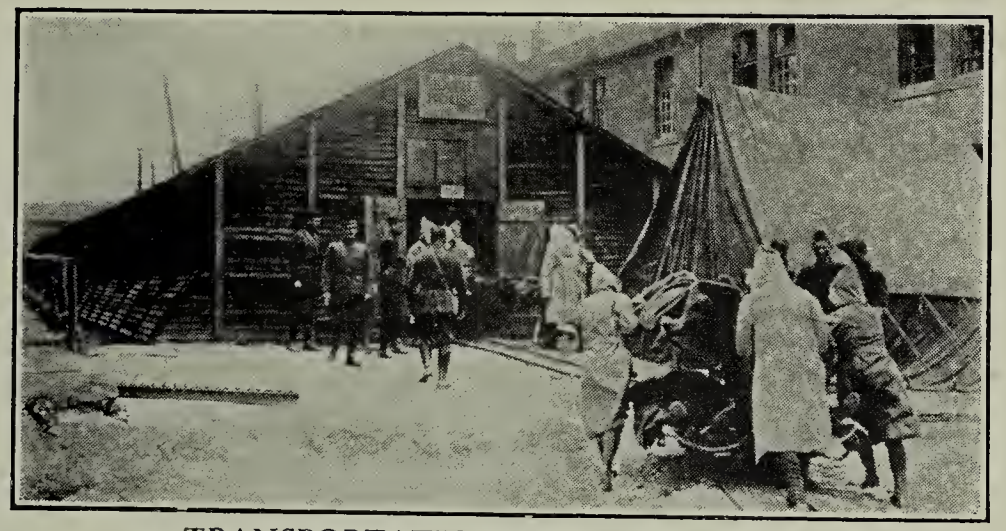
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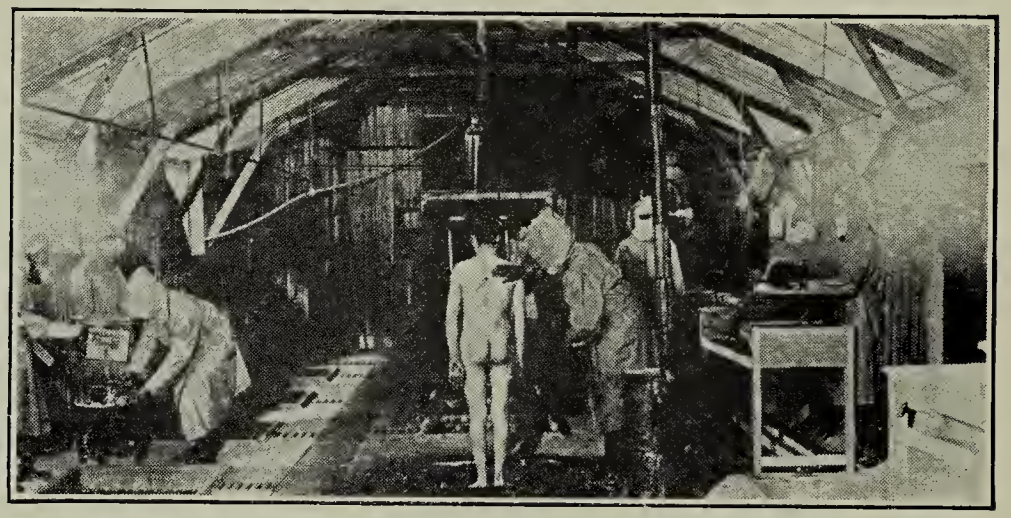
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TRANSPORTATION FROM RECEIVING TENT TO BATH HOUSE



BATH HOUSE; Note gowns, masks, and rubber gloves for protection against Phosgene and Mustard gasses.

ONE OF THE HORRORS WITH WHICH SCIENCE COMPLICATED WAR IN 1917



A MOBILE UNIT EN ROUTE



A MOBILE UNIT "SET UP"

# TWENTY YEARS AGO

In commemoration of the twentieth anniversary of the mobilization of the Presbyterian Unit which rendered such admirable service during the World War, the editors take great pleasure in dedicating this number of the Alumnae Quarterly to our graduates who served in this Unit. We are fortunate in having persuaded Mrs. Christie, Mrs. St. John, Miss Emily Clatworthy and Miss Beatrice MacDonald to review for us some of the experiences of the Unit.

WAR DEPARTMENT

OFFICE OF THE SURGEON GENERAL

WASHINGTON

(Copy)

March 1, 1919.

Board of Trustees,
Presbyterian Hospital,
New York City

Gentlemen:

Red Cross Base Hospital No. 2, accredited to the Presbyterian Hospital, having been returned to this country for demobilization, I take this opportunity to express my appreciation of the invaluable service rendered the Nation by this splendid organization.

It will always be remembered that the first organizations of the American Army to be sent overseas were six Red Cross base hospitals, and at the time of the great Allied offensive, beginning July 18, 1918, thirty nine of the forty five base hospitals on duty in France and England were Red Cross hospitals.

Their readiness for service and the patriotic devotion to duty, as well as the professional excellence of the personnel of these organizations, have made them the chief reliance of the Medical Service of the forces in France, while those on duty with the British have rendered equally valuable and appreciated aid to the British Army.

It is earnestly recommended that effective measures be taken by you to keep the organization of your unit intact and that every effort be made to imbue its future personnel with the fine esprit to be expected in the possessors of the glorious heritage of splendid achievement handed down from the Great War by the original personnel of Base Hospital No. 2

In this connection I desire to invite your attention to the excellent work done by Colonel George E. Brewer, M. D., as Director of Base Hospital No. 2, and to ask that you convey to him my sincere appreciation of the value of the service he gave to our country in its time of need.

Very truly yours,

(signed) M. W. IRELAND

Surgeon General, U. S. Army.

## MUSTER ROLL

*Original Unit—*

Allen, Jessie A.
Anderburg, Virginia C.
Anderson, Dora
Armstrong, Marjorie P.
Arthur, Ethel R.
Ashmun, Margaret
Balen, Anne M.
Benjamin, Ada F.
Blaine, Lela B.
Bonnet, Marie
Brackett, Elizabeth
Brown, Dorothy
Bullard, Winifred
Christie, Janet B.
Cahoone, Helen
Cleland, Jean
Conover, Marjorie
Coulson, May
Davis, Jessie K.
Davis, Mary L.
DeRonde, Ethel
Drake, Gertrude
Dunlap, Harriet
Emery, Ruby H.
Evans, Madeline
Field, Alice
Floyd, Helen LeRoy
Fentaine, Florence E.
Foster, Anne S.
Gaut, Iris M.
Goldsmith, Ethel M.
Gould, Elspeth A.
Graham, Florence A.
Hesseltine, Marion E.
Hovey, Ruth
Kerr, Katherine
Leonard, Annie L.
Lewis, Margery J.
MacDonald, Beatrice
MacDonald, Sara E.
McClive, Elsie
Maclay, Elizabeth
Marsh, Louise M.
Mason, Kathro M.
Mercer, Violette C.
Moon, Ethel L.
Norrison, Georgia A.
Murphy, Malinda M.
Nevin, Helen C.
Oldham, Frances F.
O'Neill, Claudia M.
Owen, Florence B.
Penland, Anne
Phillips, Elizabeth M.
Reiman, Florence A.
Rignel, Jane I.
Roberts, Amabel
Robson, Emilie
Smith, Alice Orme
Strain, Sara H.
Taylor, Phoebe
Thomas, Annie M.
Todsen, Hjordis
Williams, Anne K.
Winey, Nellie

As our nursing force consisted of only 65 the British left with us V. A. D.'s until we were reinforced by the second group from America.

The second contingent joined the original Unit in October, 1917:

Baker, Margaret
Bellamy, Ethel
Bongard, Ella Mae
Breckon, Mae S.
Butler, Meta
Burgess, Marjorie
Clark, Ruth
Clatworthy, Emily
Coffey, Ada B.
Cooke, Helen
Daniels, Elizabeth
Geii, Lulu
Johnson, Clarissa
Lyon, Charity
McEvoy, Margaret
Malcolmson, Alice
Piper, Anne
Prechtl, Genevieve
Scott, Constance
Stoll, Augusta
Terriberry, Katherine
Turner, M. Isabel
Ward, Mabel
White, Rosina

Besides these 24 P. H. nurses, 7 of other hospitals came with the October reinforcement. This brought our nurse personnel up to 100.

Since returning from France the following members of the Unit have died:

Allen, Jessie
Anderberg, Virginia
Baker, Margaret
Cahoone, Helen
Coffey, Ada B.
Kerr, Katherine
Lewis, Marjorie
Lyon, Charity
Mason, Kathro
Morrison, Georgia
McEvoy, Margaret
MacDonald, Sara
O'Neill, Claudia

## U. S. BASE HOSPITAL NO. 2

The Red Cross Unit of the Presbyterian Hospital in the City of New York was formed in 1916. It was the second of such units to be organized and was known throughout the War as U. S. Base Hospital No. 2. Dr. George Emerson Brewer, Professor of Surgery of the College of Physicians & Surgeons, New York City, was appointed Director and did intensive work during the summer of 1916 in recruiting men for the Unit and forming committees, so that, in the event of a summons for active service, the Unit would be found fully prepared. Miss Maxwell, Director of the School of Nursing of the Presbyterian Hospital, organized the nursing. Miss Maxwell, who had visited the War Zones in 1916, realized how necessary it was for women, working in the War areas, to be in uniform. In the one week left after the date of sailing had been fixed, Miss Maxwell's ceaseless effort, together with Mrs. John S. Thacher's great interest and the Red Cross Committee enabled her to send us off in the Original Uniform and take with us 65 additional uniforms for the Cleveland Unit that had sailed a day or two previously.

Upon declaration of War in April, 1917, the Red Cross, Dr. Brewer, and all interested, had the satisfaction of knowing that the Unit was complete and fully equipped, and all members were notified to stand ready for active duty. This was one of six American Units sent to France in May, 1917, to take over British Hospitals. On May 14th, we boarded the S.S. St. Louis. After receiving Miss Delano's instruction through Miss Maxwell and God Speed from our Hospital friends, we left the dock that afternoon. We lay in the harbor over night, sailing the next morning.

Our crossing was uneventful, though between the throes of mal-de-mer we found our time fully occupied with lifeboat drill and practice in getting into our non-sinkable suits, the latter a gift from Mrs. Edward S. Harkness to each nurse and doctor. The ambition was to don the non-sinkable in the dark in one minute. A few achieved this ambition. As the German sub-marines were very active at this time the unsinkable life preservers gave us a wonderful sense of protection. After our arrival in France, the unsinkables were returned to America and were used by succeeding units when crossing. During the evenings we sang patriotic songs and tried to perfect ourselves in the words of the National Hymn. During the last two nights, we were ordered to remain on deck fully dressed and carry with us our life belts and non-

sinkables. Every space in the salons, dining room and corridors was occupied by a nurse with her life preserver and non-sinkable and whatever else she felt was a precious possession.

On the morning of the 22nd, we sighted the Irish coast and shortly after we were thrilled by the appearance of two U. S. destroyers, who picked us up and conversed by signals with our Captain. They were a wonderful sight and as they crossed and recrossed our paths, we cheered them lustily. It seemed as if a pall were lifted from our spirits, and the whole atmosphere of the boat changed.

We arrived in Liverpool on the morning of May 23rd. An American Colonel with several British Army officials were on the dock to greet us, and after luncheon we took train for London. There again, we were met by representatives of the War Office and of the British Nursing Service. Everything appeared to have been arranged for the comfort of the Americans.

We were soon pleasantly settled in hotels, then visitors and cards of invitation began to come. We certainly felt that our coming was appreciated.

At the end of a week, May 30th, our orders came to proceed to France. We crossed from Southampton to Havre that same night.

In the early morning, an amusing incident occurred. We were crossing in one of our Hospital ships. Instead of rooms there were large wards which were occupied by the nurses. We had been told before starting of the dangers of the crossing and given the signal for instant assembly on deck with life belts adjusted. The signal was one long, loud blast of the boat's whistle. About 4 a. m. the whistle blew and almost before the noise died away, every nurse, as one, reached the deck and was at her proper station, not a sound was heard except the hurried footsteps. The ship's officers were greatly impressed by such promptitude and lack of confusion, though the whistle was only the signal of the arrival of the pilot, instead of a submarine.

We had now reached the land of our great desire and through the early morning mists, many of our group saw France for the first time and all were eager to begin their actual work.

The nurses, with the officers and men of the Unit, paraded on deck to be greeted by the American Consul, the British Deputy Director of Medical Service in France, his Staff and French Attaches, and the principal British Matron of the

Havre Area, who accompanied us to our destination. We felt very grateful to Miss Maxwell, Mrs. Thacher, and the Red Cross Committee who had provided us in so short a time with a dignified uniform in which to make our first appearance in this land of uniforms. We were driven in ambulances a distance of eighteen miles to the hospital that we were to occupy.

At the entrance of the village, a guard of honor with music, waving flags and the whole population of the little French village met us. On the village square, the three National Hymns were played and the French and British gave us a royal welcome.

As we arrived in France before the American troops, we were an American personnel caring for British patients. As time went on, our own soldiers who were brigaded with the British came to us, and at intervals we had many of our own boys as well as French, Italians, Colonials, East Indians, Arabs, Portuguese, and some German prisoners.

The Hospital was situated on the Normandy coast in the little village of Etretat (the Hamlet of the Setting Sun) and had a capacity of about 1,000 that could be expanded to 1600. Etretat is a beautiful little place with a crescent shaped shingle beach lying between high cliffs. In peace time, it is a popular resort for artists and writers.

The Hospital consisted of the Casino and the many hotels with their annexes. Beside these, a large villa had been taken over as an officers' hospital and a delightful villa, recently built, had just been fitted up by the British as a hospital for sick nurses. This last was a little gem and during our stay we were here able to care for many American and British nurses other than those of our own Unit.

Early in June, we took over the hospitals from the British and on June 7th we received our first convoy, a train of 418 patients, the majority seriously wounded stretcher cases, and began to realize what war really meant. After our first convoy, our work went regularly on during the summer receiving a convoy of from 400 to 600 as quickly as we could evacuate enough men to make room for others—on an average about every six days—unless there was great activity at the Front when we had trains more frequently.

All our patients came by train from the Third Army Sector and all were evacuated by ambulance through Havre. As this was a distance of 50 kilometers over bad roads, it kept our ambulance service busy.

In July, we were asked to send surgical teams to Casualty

Clearing Stations. These teams consisted at that time of a surgeon, an anaesthetist, a nurse and an orderly. Later the personnel was increased.

Needless to say that those who were chosen were considered most fortunate and each one left behind hoped her turn could come.

Miss Ann Penland, who had been Anaesthetist at the Presbyterian Hospital, went with our first team in that capacity. Miss Penland, I believe, was the first Nurse Anaesthetist to go officially to the front. It was through her successful work that the British afterward decided to train their nurses for this purpose. It was estimated that several hundred doctors would thus be relieved. Several hospitals were chosen in which to carry on the instruction, and U. S. Base Hospital No. 2 had the honor to be one of these with Miss Penland as Instructor. The bombing of the Casualty Clearing Stations at this period was particularly trying. Miss Beatrice MacDonald, who had gone up the line with one of the teams had the misfortune to lose one of her eyes. A bomb dropped by an enemy plane a short distance from her tent, sent fragments through the canvas, one piece entering the cheek and injuring the eye to such an extent that the sight was lost. When Miss MacDonald recovered from her operation she refused to be invalided home, insisting on remaining in active service. She later did splendid work as Chief Nurse in an evacuation hospital with the A. E. F. Always she expressed only gratitude that she had been able to serve her country. During the remainder of the summer and throughout the German offensive, we sent many teams to the front. Each time our nurse volunteers were so numerous, it was difficult to choose.

In the early summer of 1918, we were asked to provide the nurse personnel for a mobile unit to be regularly attached to the A. E. F. This we did, sending Miss Jane Rignel in charge as Chief Nurse and 22 of the nurses who had come overseas with us. This group had a wonderful experience, being frequently bombed and shelled and placed in many dangerous situations.

Our first Christmas, one of our devoted nurses who had had some money sent her by friends to spend for the patients, conceived the idea of giving them a real American Christmas dinner. We had about a thousand in the hospital, and it seemed in war stricken France a great undertaking, but where there is a will there is a way. Every member of the Unit was interested and the natives of the little villages round about, hearing of the project, also became a part of the plan

in saving their chickens and turkeys to sell to the Americans. Many of the patients had spent one or more Christmas in the trenches, and a few the Christmas of '14, '15, and '16 at the front. Their delight in the dinner, the Christmas trees, the carols and entertainments provided for them, fully repaid the extra work. This was a splendid thing, too, for the many home-sick nurses and men.

Shortly after the New Year, we were called upon to mourn the loss of one of our members, Amabel Scharff Roberts, who was taken sick and passed away after only a few days' illness. Included with those who came to pay tribute to one who had laid down her life as a brave soldier, were all the nurses, officers and men of the Unit, the British troops and every patient who could walk, the poilus from the French Hospital nearby, the French townspeople headed by the Mayor and representatives from the different bases in Havre. At this time, many messages of sympathy were received from the medical and nursing departments of the American, British and French armies.

During the German offensive, we received between sixty and seventy American and British nurse refugees. These women, some of whom had been bombed and shelled out of three or four different stations in as many days and had been under a continuous strain, were completely exhausted when they reached us, and it was a great pleasure to be able to care for them and have them feel that they were among friends.

The Unit remembers Mrs. Whitelaw Reid with great affection for her generosity and many kindnesses. She provided comforts and necessities which would have otherwise been lacking. The Unit had sailed with white uniforms for ward duty. Mrs. Reid on her first visit to Etretat saw how impractical these were in the rain and mud. Shortly after her return to London blue chambray uniforms with complete sets of white bibs and aprons were received. Other gifts to the Unit from Mrs. Reid were Yaeger sweaters, blankets and sleeping bags; raincoats and oil stoves. When the gifts arrived there was always one for each member of the Unit.

During the first winter, '17-'18, which was particularly severe, the nurses suffered a good deal. Lack of coal made it impossible to heat the buildings. These buildings, built for summer use only, had been occupied as hospitals for over three years when we arrived and were in a very dilapidated condition, owing to the scarcity of glass and lumber to make the necessary repairs.

The daily pint of oil issued to each nurse for her oil stove

did little to provide warmth for 24 hours. Consequently, chillblains and other ailments caused by the dampness and cold were prevalent. In fact, the only way to keep warm in one's room was to go to bed. Fortunately, we were well supplied with blankets. Notwithstanding the cold and discomfort, no one complained and when the Armistice came, each nurse felt that she had been given a wonderful privilege to enable her to have even had a small share in this great work.

The fortitude displayed by the wounded, always grateful and appreciative even when their suffering appeared unbearable, was to the nurses a constant inspiration. In the twenty-one months of Overseas Service, the Esprit-de-Corps of the members of the Unit and the cordial relations of the Unit with the French and British were great factors in the accomplishment of the splendid work of the Hospital.

JANET B. CHRISTIE,
*Chief Nurse,*
U. S. Base Hospital No. 2, A. E. F.

The following decorations were bestowed by the American Government:

Military Medal—Beatrice MacDonald.

The following British decorations were bestowed by King George V:

Royal Red Cross, First Class—Janet Banford Christie.

Royal Red Cross, Second Class—Elspeth Anna Gould, Jane Isabel Rignal, Beatrice MacDonald, Anna Maria Belen.

The following French decorations were bestowed by the French Government:

Croix de Guerre—Jane Isabel Rignel, Ruth Hovey, Alice Orme Smith, Phoebe Frances Taylor.

Honorable Mention in despatches bv Field Marshall Haig: Janet Banford Christie, Louise Marsh.

## THE SECOND UNIT

Early in July, 1917, Miss Maxwell received a cable from Mrs. Christie asking for a contingent of nurses required to bring the Unit up to the military strength of one hundred. Thirty-one were quickly assembled—vaccinated—serumed—and uniformed. Then—the Oath of Allegiance and the order came that Ellis Island was to be our destination until sailing orders and though expecting to receive these orders any day, we remained there for six weeks—billeted in the former contagious ward, once used by emigrants—we seemed to be having a foretaste of discomfort.

Each morning the roll was called by a Regular Army Nurse and we were—or were not—given "shore leave" for a few hours. No one was allowed to remain in New York over night. At three thirty p. m. we reported for drill and for 1½ hours we marched and drilled among the pebbles of the island. No uniforms were allowed, as there were many Germans interned there and our sailing, when it came, was to be kept secret. During this dreary and unpleasant waiting, Dr. Fisher cheered us by several visits, and on October 3rd we sailed into the ruthless German submarine warfare of 1917 on the S.S. Cedric. There were 1,400 troops on board with General Scott in command. As we passed the Statue of Liberty, I heard a boy's voice at my elbow say, "I wonder if we'll ever see it again."

Our first stop was Halifax—across the entrance to the harbor we noticed a submarine net which closed behind us as we passed through—inside we were greeted by several Canadian troop ships playing the American and British National Anthems. All these ships left with us the next day—and we were protected by an escort of American submarine chasers and Navy vessels. An emergency appendix and various accidents among the soldiers necessitated our going on duty during the voyage. One morning the bells rang—the ship pivoted, but the danger passed, and we were soon on our way again—no lights being allowed—we moved in total darkness during the nights—towards the coast of Ireland. Here the course was changed and we veered towards Iceland. Our escort was increased and now numbering twenty-six vessels we finally docked at Liverpool. After a night here we proceeded to London. Mrs. Whitelaw Reid met us at the station saying she had arranged for a dinner at one of the hotels, but the War Department had notified her that we must proceed at once, as they expected one of the biggest air raids that night. She ordered tea for us in the station and we boarded the train for Southampton. The packet for Havre was waiting for us and through the dark, murky night, with mine sweepers on either side, we headed for France—a short ride in ambulances—then—Etretat—October 17th—and the Unit which we had been trying to reach since early in July.

EMILY CLATWORTHY, '98.

# EXPERIENCES IN A BRITISH CASUALTY CLEARING STATION AND AN AMERICAN EVACUATION HOSPITAL DURING 1917 AND 1918

[EDITOR'S NOTE: Miss MacDonald is a graduate of New York City Hospital and joined the Presbyterian Unit because of her position as secretary and office nurse to Dr. Brewer. She called herself the step-child of the Unit. Never was a step-child more heartily adopted into a group than was Miss MacDonald. We are very happy to have this account of experiences in front line hospitals, from her.]

When I was asked if I would contribute an article to the Anniversary number of your Journal, I hesitated at first, for the reason that I felt there were many members of the Unit—graduates of your school, who were far better qualified to record their experiences in front line hospitals, than this humble "step-child."

On July 20th, 1917, when I was summoned to Mrs. Christie's office, and told that two surgical teams (a surgical team consisted of a surgeon, anaesthetist, nurse, and orderly) were to be sent to the British front for the great offensive in Flanders, which was later known as the Paschendahl Battle, and asked if I would be willing to go on Col. Brewer's team, needless to say, I was thrilled. We were told to hold ourselves in readiness to leave at a moment's notice, and to take only sufficient clothing to last three days, or a week at the most.

After anxiously waiting two days, orders came through for both teams to proceed at once, to report to the Gas School in Havre for steel helmets, gas masks, and instruction, which included entering chambers containing a certain amount of Phosgene and other gasses, in order that we should be able to recognize them in case of an attack, and to become adept in adjusting our gas masks in less than ten seconds.

Team No. 1, composed of Col. Brewer, Capt. Woolsey, myself, and orderly; Team No. 2, of Col. Darrach, Miss Penland, Miss Marsh, and orderly, left our base by ambulance at 7 o'clock on the morning of July 22nd. We proceeded to Havre as per orders, received our instruction at the Gas School, and by eleven o'clock were winding our way through the lovely Normandy country. Our route took us through Bolbec, Yvetot, Neufchatel, and Belngy. We arrived at Abbeville about 8 p. m. After Col. Brewer reported to the British Assistant Director Medical Services, an officer was sent to guide our three nurses to the mess of one of the British Units. I still have a vision of this tall, dignified, immaculately dressed British officer of about sixty years, leading three very

dusty, tired, and hungry nurses down one of the streets, and insisting upon carrying one of our most disreputable lunch baskets. After a typical British supper, we were taken to a very attractive sick sister's hospital, where we all luxuriated in the most heavenly hot baths, and then turned in for nine hours' sleep. We were on the road by nine o'clock the next morning.

After leaving Abbeville, we began to see trenches, barbed wire entanglements, partially and totally destroyed villages, dire evidences of war. As we neared the front, we passed large numbers of British troops moving up, and my Scotch heart fairly burst when I heard the skirl of the bagpipes and saw the Black Watch marching along with every kilt swinging in unison.

Our destination was Dozingham (a code name), situated about three and a half miles northwest of Poperinghe, Belgium, which we reached about four o'clock on the afternoon of the 23rd, Team No. 1 going to 61 Casualty Clearing Station, and Team No. 2 to 47 Casualty Clearing Station. These two hospitals were located within three hundred yards of each other, and under canvas, except for the large operating theatres, which consisted of corrugated iron Nissen huts, containing seven tables, and one small theatre under canvas with two tables. The part of the hospital which handled the surgical casualties was divided in two parts by a broad duck-board walk. There were nine wards on either side, with smaller duck-boards between each ward; and woe betide anyone who was unfortunate enough to step off a duck-board, as I realized to my sorrow one night in the dark as we were hurrying from the operating theatre to snatch our much needed six hours' rest, when some one accidentally ran against me, I landed in the mud face down, and sank almost out of sight. Laid out on the ground in front of the hospital, plainly visible by day, and strongly illuminated at night, was a large Red Cross 30x40 feet. There were also one or two Red Crosses on top of the large tents; so we felt secure and had no fear of the enemy mistaking it for an ammunition dump, army camp, quartermaster's stores, etc.

No. 61 and 47 C. C. S. were new hospitals established especially for this drive and within four miles of the front line. For some reason the offensive did not start as early as expected, and we were at the station a week without any active surgical work. Our days were occupied making supplies, helping to put the finishing touches to the operating room, watching the enemy observation planes, and when it was not

pouring rain, making short trips to nearby places of interest. The nights during this first week were comparatively quiet. We could hear the enemy aeroplanes go over us to the back areas, but we paid little attention to them until the anti-aircraft guns began, when we would get up and watch the planes passing along in the light of the strong electric searchlights, and after watching for a time, would turn in again.

On the night of July 30th, all hell seemed to break loose, and we realized that the great offensive had started. From midnight on, especially when the barrage was laid down just before dawn, there was the most terrific bombardment. I must say that I got very little sleep that night, as I sat on my cot with the flap of the tent held back, simply fascinated watching the flashes of the guns in the sky, listening to the terrific explosions, and the whizzing of the shells from the heavy guns in our rear passing over our heads. At that time, I was sharing a tent with four British sisters who had seen nearly three years' service. Three of them slept through the whole thing, and I marvelled that human beings could get so accustomed to it, that they slept as if in a peaceful English countryside. One sister, who was rather wakeful, said to me, "Sister, you had better try and get some sleep, here is some cotton, put it in your ears, we shall have some heavy days ahead." She was absolutely right. We began to receive wounded about ten o'clock on the morning of the 31st. The plan was for the three hospitals in the immediate neighborhood, No. 61, No. 47, and No. 4, to each receive 200; but it seemed that we had hardly made a dent in the number to be operated upon before word would come that we were again receiving. The three hospitals had over 2400 casualties in the first twenty-four hours. All operating teams worked continuously for twenty-two hours, then took four hours rest; returned to duty and worked another eighteen hours, then took six hours rest, and carried on in this manner until the battle was over. We then went on a regular schedule of eight hours on and eight hours off. No one ever grumbled at the long hours, we only begrudged the time we took off for sleep; but this we knew was absolutely necessary in order to be able to "carry on."

By the end of the second week, and particularly after the heavy work, we were desperate for fresh clothing, my two operating dresses and service dress were filthy, and my cloth mess dress was hanging in my tent soaking wet, the result of slipping into a blind ditch filled with muddy slimy water nearly up to our waists, as we crossed the fields to attend a

Sunday service in an old convent about a mile from the hospital. A British Tommy came to our rescue, helped us out of the ditch, emptied our rubber boots, brought us a pail of water and towel from his quarters nearby, and we washed our faces and hands, repaired as much of the damage to our dresses as possible, in full view of the Headquarters of the Prince of Wales and the passing troops, then proceeded to service. The officers were pretty much in the same straits in regard to clothing; so Col. Brewer prevailed upon the Commanding Officer to send a camion to our base for fresh clothing for the two teams, as it was evident that our stay at the front was to be an indefinite one.

On the night of August 17th just as we had turned in after a heavy day's work, the anti-aircraft guns started. We could hear and see an enemy plane about 5,000 feet up with the searchlights on it, we could see the shrapnel bursting, but finally it went away and we went to bed. A few minutes later, we heard three explosions, which seemed to be almost in our compound, then the whizzing of another plane coming, coming. I remarked to my tent mate, Miss McClelland of the Philadelphia team, that I believed they were out to get us, and picked up my steel helmet to put it on my head, when suddenly without the slightest warning, there were three more explosions accompanied with the most violent concussions and our tent riddled with small fragments of bombs and debris. We were shocked, and I was soon aware of blood trickling down both cheeks, and totally blind in the right eye. I was taken at once to the operating room, where it was decided to send me on the hospital train to Boulogne. Our night cook who was standing outside the mess tent about twenty feet away, was blown to pieces, and one of the British officers severely wounded. There was also one British sister severely shocked, and one very slightly wounded.

I later went back to my base, where I remained until May 1, 1918, when orders came through for my transfer to Evacuation Hospital No. 2, A. E. F., as it's Chief Nurse. My first impulse was to ask Col. Darrach, who was our Commanding Officer at that time, if he would request that I remain at Etretat. He asked me if I had any feeling about going back to the front after my experience in Flanders, and when I told him I had not, he replied "then I am afraid you will have to go." I had been so happy at Etretat, had made so many friends, that I was very loath to leave the Unit, and would have preferred a thousand times to go up again on a surgical team with some of our own officers, than assume the duties

of a Chief Nurse for which I did not feel fully qualified.

At five o'clock on a cold grey morning, the Night Supervisor, gave Capt. Casamajor and myself breakfast in the Matron's Office. Capt. Casamajor had received orders to proceed the same day to Basoilles, which was near Neufchateau. Many of the officers and nurses got up at that early hour to say au revoir; and I frankly admit, I probably was one of the saddest Chief Nurses in the A. E. F. when our train pulled out of the station at Etretat.

I found Evacuation Hospital No. 2, housed in comparatively new French barrack buildings exceedingly well equipped, and most efficiently administered. Col. Lyle was without exception one of the most co-operative, efficient, and executive Commanding Officers I have ever worked with; and I am sure, if it had not been for his understanding and help with the many problems which arose in the early days of my regime as Chief Nurse, I might have been A.W.O.L. (away without official leave). Thev had a full quota of officers, hospital corps men, and twenty-three nurses, none who had ever seen war service. There were many trying problems to be worked out. When I arrived the nurses were quartered in billets in the village, some as far as two miles from the hospital; but when I pointed out to Col. Lyle that it was not conductive to efficient work or good discipline to have nurses out of the hospital compound, he saw the wisdom of it, and immediately turned over one of the barrack buildings to the nursing staff. Also there was the problem of changing nurses frequently. The plan at first was to send groups of twenty-five nurses from the different base hospitals for a two weeks service. This plan I felt was absolutely impractical and impossible to carry out and have an efficient nursing department, for unless there were a certain number as a permanent staff, one could easily appreciate in case of an offensive the confusion and economic waste which would result.

We obtained our permanent staff of thirty-two casual nurses in June, most of whom remained with the hospital until it was ordered back to the U. S. in 1919. Only one of this group had had any war service, and that with a Red Cross Unit in Germany in 1914. It was difficult at first, particularly with the operating nurses to make them realize that supplies, especially sterile towels would have to be conserved and could not be used as lavishly as in civilian hospitals in the U. S. A. I used to spend mornings watching the different teams at work, and when I found that six, eight, or even

more sterile towels would be used for each case, large or small, I had a conference with the nurses, told them they would have to learn to work with less and still keep their technic as perfect as possible. I was told that such work could not be done with fewer towels, that evidently I had not had much operating experience. I then asked if they realized what would happen if a real offensive took place suddenly and we received anywhere from three hundred to five hundred patients requiring surgical attention. I suggested that they make an inventory of the total towel supply available for the operating room, and at the same time take into consideration our limited laundry facilities, and the problem of drying the laundry during rainy weather, and see how far their supply would go if they continued to use as many as six, eight, or even more for a single case. When I stated that during my service at a British Casualty Clearing Station in Flanders in 1917 during the Paschendahl Battle, we were allowed two towels or at the most three for an abdominal case, two for a knee case, and for most other cases we were allowed one, I think they thought I was really a very good liar; but at any rate they did improve and tried very hard to co-operate.

There was never any violent fighting in this sector, and the hospital had to deal with a constant stream of casualties caused by incessant sniping, artillery fire, and patrol engagements. From time to time a raid or bombardment caused sudden influx in considerable numbers; but there were no such rushes of work as I had encountered in Flanders, except for the gas attacks. I think I can truthfully state, that the gas service of this hospital was the most efficient in the A. E. F. Officers were sent from other hospitals to study the phenomena of gas poisoning and the proper methods of handling these cases.

The hospital was only seven miles from the front line trenches, and although a quiet sector, there were many occasions when the hazards and excitements of the war were brought to the hospital. During July and August the air raids in the vicinity of Baccarat were a nightly occurrence. On five different occasions the town was heavily bombed, and bombs fell in close proximity to the hospital ;but never once did any of the nursing staff show the least sign of fear. In fact, they were so casual that when the Commanding Officer issued orders that during an air raid, all nurses should go to the lower floor of their barrack, I was obliged to institute a roll call to see that the orders were carried out by

every nurse.

During September and October there were two American divisions to the south of us at Etape and St. Die, which kept us busy, and also in October influenza became epidemic in the 81st Division, and large numbers were received at the hospital. During this month, our maximum capacity was 1,300. These cases were kept until ready for duty, due to the congestion of the base hospitals in our rear with the casualties from the Meuse-Argonne offensive.

On November 15th orders came through that we were to be incorporated in the Army of Occupation, to evacuate all patients as quickly as possible, and to pack up the hospital and await further orders. On December 9th the Unit and equipment filling fifty cars entrained for Coblentz, Germany. There were four nurses in each small compartment. How we longed for cots in a car marked "8 Chevau and 40 hommes." We arrived at Coblentz on the morning of December 11th, two nights with practically no sleep. When the Commanding Officer and Adjutant of the train reported at Headquarters, they were told that only a few Military Police and the Headquarters Staff were in the city, and that orders had been issued that no troops were to enter the city until the 13th. The train was sent back to Guls, a siding five miles from Coblentz, where we lay until the 13th, obliged to sit in the train most of the time, as it rained almost continuously. I don't believe any one who has not been cooped up as we were, practically four nights and four days without much sleep, and living on bread, bully beef, and beans, can ever appreciate the tremendous relief and joy it was to see the American engineers marching by, followed by one of the Divisions. They certainly received a welcoming cheer from the staff of E.H. No. 2,—our throats were hoarse for a week.

At Coblentz the Unit was given one of the most filthy garrison buildings I have ever seen. It certainly was not adapted for a hospital, and the only department that was at all adequate and with any semblance of being fit for use, were the kitchens. It was a herculean task to get it cleaned up. There were many things I never understood in the Army, but the selection of these filthy barrack buildings for the care of our sick boys after their long siege in the trenches and march into Germany, when there were so many beautiful hotels in the town on the Rhine which could have been commandeered, was beyond my comprehension. I always felt that the ones who selected the site, took it from paper, or stood outside, counted the buildings and said "they will do."

I had a keen desire to meet the ones responsible for the selection when we were working like Trojans trying to get the dirt shovelled out, and tell them what I thought of the situation. We began receiving patients on December 18th, and by Christmas Day, we had five hundred cases, most medical, and boys sick with fatigue from the long march up.

My orders to return to the United States came through two days before Christmas, and I said good-bye the day after Christmas to the Unit to which I had really become very much attached.

In conclusion, I wish to take this opportunity to express again my deep appreciation to Mrs. Christie and to every member of the Unit for their cordial consideration and the many kindnesses shown to me, especially after my return from Flanders in 1917. It was due entirely to the encouragement, consideration and patience of the officers and nurses with whom I was associated, that I was able to "carry on" as soon as I did after being wounded. At no time was I ever made to feel an outsider, and I look back upon those days spent with the Unit at Etretat, as the happiest ones during my war service.

BEATRICE M. MACDONALD.

# UNITED STATES ARMY MOBILE HOSPITAL UNIT No. 2

## July 5, 1918-December 24, 1918

[PREFACE: Grateful acknowledgment is made of the assistance given with data and memoranda by Miss Madeline Evans, Mrs. William Barclay Parsons, Jr.; Major Fordyce B. St. John, Captain Roderick V. Grace and especially to Lieutenant John M. S. Allison.]

During the campaign of 1917 the Medical Service of the French Army developed a new system for the care of their heavily wounded. The problem of such a unit was exceedingly difficult to solve. What eventually developed was a light surgical hospital on wheels (Renault five-ton trucks). A surgical car carrying 24 cases of instruments, bandages, gauze, splints, anesthetics and medicines, 2 trucks for tentage and light, collapsible beds for patients—80 in number; 1 truck with a complete X-ray equipment and portable dark room; 1 car containing a room in which were two sterilizers—one for gauze and one for instruments; 1 portable laundry; 1 truck for tentage and equipment for personnel; 2 trailer kitchens.

Every bit of equipment, including the two folding operating tables, was made of the lightest material. But lightness and swiftness implied another thing—the personnel must be limited to an absolute minimum. The unit was so equipped that it could be "set up" under any conditions. Sometimes in a church or a chateau—often in open fields—a half demolished forest—or a series of deserted trenches and dugouts.

Our beloved friend, Colonel George Emerson Brewer, was at this time Aid to the Chief Surgeon of the First Army, and strongly advocated the adoption of these hospital units. Thus Mobile Hospital Unit No. 2 was organized in Paris, and placed under the command of Captain (later Major) Fordyce B. St. John. Most of the officers—all of the nurses, of whom there were twenty-two—were taken from the Base Hospital No. 2 (Presbyterian U. S. A.). The nurses assigned to duty were:

*Anderberg, Virginia C.
Davis, Mary Lane (Stevens)
Clatworthy, Emily
De Ronde, Ethel
Evans, Madeline
Graham, Florence A. (Weber)
Guilfoyle, Mary E.
Gately, Mary W.
Hovey, Ruth (Allison)
Keller, Manelva W.

MacDanel, Elsie A.
*MacDonald, Sara E. (Holmes)
*Morrison, Georgia A.
*McEvoy, Margaret Helen (Woolsey)
Mercer, Violetta C. (Marbury)
Oldham, Frances F. (Mason)
Peabody, Rose S. (Parsons) (Assigned by Red Cross)
Owen, Florence B. (Calderwood)
Rignel, Jane I. (St. John) (Chief nurse of the Unit)
Smith, Alice Orme
Taylor, Phoebe Frances (Barclay)
Terriberry, Kathryn
Williams, Anne K.
Floyd, Helen LeRoy (Bullwinkle) (temporary duty)
*Mason, Kathro M. (temporary duty)

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*Deceased.

We had our "baptism of fire" about midnight on July 14, 1918, at Bussy-le-Chateau, and the Unit received the following citation from General Pershing:

"General Headquarters American Expeditionary Forces,
France,—14 August, 1918.

From: The Commander-in-Chief,
To: Capt. Fordyce B. St. John,
Commanding Officer Mobile Hospital Unit No. 2.
Subject: Commendation.

I. The Commander-in-Chief was proud to learn from a report from the office of the Inspector General, A. E. F., of the fine courage shown by you and your personnel under shell fire, when stationed with the 42nd Division at Bussy, France. He congratulates Mobile Hospital No. 2—and requests you to inform its members that he is proud to have them in his command.

By direction,
GENERAL PERSHING.
(Leroy Eltinge, Deputy Chief of Staff)."

In addition to this citation each nurse in Mobile Unit No. 2 received the Victory Medal with 6 clasps for her service with the A. E. F.

During the following months the Unit saw much active service, and hundreds of wounded were cared for. We finally moved into Germany with the Army of Occupation, and later merged into Base Hospital No. 2 (U. S. A. Presbyterian), and returned to the U. S. A. in February, 1919.

Our itinerary was as follows: July 6, 1918, arrived Bussy-le-Chateau; July 15, 1918, arrived Vatry; July 23, 1918, arrived Chateau-de-la-Trousse; August 8, 1918, arrived Coincy; August 27, 1918, arrived Souilly; August 28, 1918, arrived Recourt (St. Mihiel); September 25, 1918, arrived Rarecourt (Chateau Salvange); December 4, 1918, left for Germany; December 6, 1918, arrived Horn Kaserne-Trier, Germany; December 20, 1918, left for Etretat, France; December 24, 1918, merged into Base Hospital No. 2 (Presbyterian U. S. A.); February, 1919, arrived U. S. A.

"Time has obliterated much and has transformed many things. Our ideas and views, too, have changed. Perhaps because we have learned more, and are become wiser folk."

Signed, JANE I. RIGNEL (ST. JOHN),
*Chief Nurse, Mobile Hospital No. 2.*

## VALUABLE ADDITION TO THE FLORENCE NIGHTINGALE COLLECTION

Many of you will remember that in May 1932 Dr. Hugh Auchincloss presented to the School of Nursing a large collection of Florence Nightingale's letters and other writings. A small room off the south library in Maxwell Hall has been set aside for these treasures, along with some Nightingale pictures and letters given us by Miss Maxwell. From time to time since then Dr. Auchincloss has made additional gifts.

This collection has stimulated great interest among the students in the School, evidenced by the gifts of the classes of 1933 and 1934. A corner cabinet designed for the room was the gift of the Class of 1933 and a table also made especially for the room, from the Class of 1934.

Dr. Auchincloss has just presented to Miss Young a large addition to our collection, which practically doubles his original gift. The letter which accompanied this gift reads in part as follows:

"Dear Miss Young:

It is pleasant to think that more memorabilia of Florence Nightingale, whose consecrated spirit you, so conspicuously, have emulated, have been discovered, this twenty-fifth year since your graduation.

I am sending you some additions to the collection in memory of my mother Maria Sloan Auchincloss.

The Currier and Ives print of "The Home of Florence Nightingale" is being given by Mrs. Richard C. Colt, my mother's sister, and Mr. Colt.

Mr. Charles C. Auchincloss is about to send you fourteen more letters he has secured from England. They are on their way. . . .

With kindest personal regards to you, on this, your anniversary,

HUGH AUCHINCLOSS.

March 31, 1937."

* * * * *

*A Small Photograph of a Picture Entitled "Florence Nightingale at Scutari".* This portrait, one of the best known of the earlier pictures of Miss Nightingale shows her, in the garb and visage of pre-Crimean days, seated on what is evidently a portico at Scutari, overlooking the Straits towards Constantinople. "I have not been out of the Hospital yet," she wrote ten days after her arrival, "but the most beautiful view in all the world lies, I believe, outside my door."



Currier & Ives, 152 Nassau St.

"THE HOME OF FLORENCE NIGHTINGALE"

*Lea Hurst, Derbyshire, England*

*Scrap-book of the Nightingale Family* with drawings by various members of the family. On the front fly-leaf of the album is an engraved Florence Nightingale bookplate showing a view of her home "Lea Hurst." There is an elaborate title-page in pen and ink scroll work, "Marie Annie Nightingale, Newcastle on Tyne," and the material included is quite interesting, with original drawings, verses and a very amusing two pages devoted to "The Album Gazette."

*Bible presented by Florence Nightingale* to her godson in 1881. The Bible was presented by Florence Nightingale to her godson, the late Lieut.-Colonel W. S. Dacre Craven, the son of one of Florence Nightingale's first probationers.

On the fly-leaf she had written: "With his godmother's most earnest prayer that both in this world and the next all the highest blessings may be poured upon him."

In this Bible he had preserved a letter, written by Florence Nightingale to his mother, dated "25 October, Balaclava Day."

A copy of *"Notes on Nursing—What it is and What it is Not"* by Florence Nightingale, first edition.

## New Letters

1 Upper Harley St. - 26, May 1854

(This is the earliest one in our whole collection. In 1853 Florence Nightingale took her first post as superintendent of the "Sick Governesses' Home" on Harley St. Here she remained, winning the confidence of a difficult committee, and a still more difficult class of patients until a short time after the outbreak of the Crimean War.)

This letter is sent in reply to an inquiry concerning the admission of a patient to this institution. Florence Nightingale says in the letter that she is enclosing "the necessary papers and rules" for such a procedure.

* * * * *

Barracks Hospital, Scutari
December 8/55

To "Dear Sister Anne" concerning a misunderstanding in a recent note about a position in a hospital in the Crimea.

* * * * *

30 Old Burlington St.
Sept. 1/60

To C. Morehead, Esq., M.D. Thanking him for a copy of his valuable work on "Disease in India" and sending him a copy of the new edition of Notes on Nursing.

Hampstead, London N. W.
Aug. 10/61

To Miss Craig

A one-page letter referring to plans for the "Public Health Section."

* * * * *

35 South Street
Park Lane, London
March 14

A short note in pencil, explaining that she has been very ill for many weeks and wishes to know whether or not Mrs. Matthew has received any communication from the Patriotic Fund.

* * * * *

Lea Hurst
Nov. 30/76

"My dear Sir

I believe that I must return to London on Saturday. I shall be much obliged to you to be so good as to send me your account for all your kind and skillful attendances both in this house and in the village on my behalf.

I hope that you will kindly give a look during the winter to poor Mrs. Swindell, when she returns from Sheffield. I shall see that she is provided with Milk and Port Wine, and if you wish anything different, perhaps you would have the great kindness to write me at 35 South St., Park Lane, London W. or to order it yourself at my expense.

Also: that you will be good enough to look at Elizabeth Holmes now and then. And should you wish her to return to Buxton, when the spring returns I shall be too glad to send her.

Her cough seems to me very bad, and she says it will scarcely let her rest at night.

Charging your kind attendances, of course, of these two to me.

Hoping to hear from you by return of post,

pray believe me
dear sir
ever your faithful servant
FLORENCE NIGHTINGALE"

C. B. N. Dunn Esq.

10 South St., Park Lane W.
Feb. 7/90

"Dear Madam

I have not lost an hour in making the enquiries you desire with regard to your daughter and St. Thomas' Hospital, where I earnestly hope she may receive benefit.

The lowest charge at the St. Thomas' "Home" is 3 guineas a week for a Surgical case, and as the Doctor of the "Home" does not perform considerable operations, there is, besides, the fee to the Surgeon (anyone whom the Patient may select) for the operation.

In the General Surgical Female Ward "Alexandra" of St. Thomas' Hospital under Mr. Croft, the Visiting Surgeon, everything would be done for your daughter that the greatest surgical skill and the best Nursing could possibly effect. The charge would be £1.1 a week. No further charge for Operation, or anything else.

I have never known any patient, gentleman or lady, who had been in the general Wards, but said, how happy and comfortable, how unexpectedly comfortable it had been—and how well cared for.

If your daughter will trust herself to Alexandra Ward they will show her the utmost gentleness and screen her in every way. Unfortunately Mr. Croft cannot offer her a bed in the small ward attached to Alexandra, for that room is occupied just now—and you tell me that her case is immediate.

Mr. Croft is good enough to say that, if she will come to his own house, 28 Brook St., any morning about 11 o'clock to be seen by him, no fee shall be charged.

I would strongly recommend you to accept this offer.

Earnestly wishing your daughter the highest success,

believe me
yours faithfully
FLORENCE NIGHTINGALE.

Mrs. Taviner

You should go and look at Alexandra Ward for yourself.

F. N."

* * * * *

London
April 18, 1892

To Mr. Thomas Holton

A single-page letter, with envelope, expresses her thanks for an oak cabinet.

The following letters are the gift of Mr. Charles C. Auchincloss.

Autograph letter signed to Dr. Charles J. B. Williams, Physician Extraordinary to Her Majesty the Queen and also Florence Nightingale's physician.

London
July 6, 1858

(Written shortly after her return from the Crimea.)

"We (which, in my language, means the troops and I) have business to-night which, I am afraid, will prevent me from having the pleasure of seeing you." Etc.

* * * * *

Thirteen autograph letters signed to Sir John Strachey, Anglo-Indian Administrator. The letters are dated from London, April 26, 1864-July 30, 1873.

* * * * *

A most interesting series of letters addressed to Sir John Strachey, who was President of the Permanent Sanitary Commission, dealing entirely with the subject of sanitation in India.

* * * * *

Although Florence Nightingale never went to India, the sanitary condition of the army and the people there became one of the chief interests of her later life.

The following letter, printed in full, is a masterpiece in the art of letter-writing.

35 South Street
Park Lane,
W. May 12/69

"My dear Sir

Although it is a thousand years and a half since I have heard from you, still I hope that we have interests enough in common for me to write to you, not as a stranger.

I have had the very great pleasure of seeing Sir John Lawrence since his return (I don't like to call him by his new title yet—his old one is so one and the same with our noblest history of India). He was good enough to come and see me in my sick-room. He does not look a day older, and I hope there are long years of service for him yet. He may still do so much good for India here, even without office. I always think of him as of the most impressive man I have ever known —(tho' I have known many in a very eventful life).

Let me mention to you the proposed enquiry into Cholera. I write to you, who did so much in the former enquiry, to ask your kind aid and co-operation in giving effect to the present one. The question of these Epidemics has assumed a high

degree of importance in Europe, both scientifically and practically, since your former Report—so much so that we are no longer as it were standing on the same ground. And, as the Constantinople "Conference" has failed to give light either to scientific or to practical men, we now look to you in India for a final settlement of the question. The matter has been so complicated by Medical theories and other similar impracticabilities that nobody believes anything. And what we want now is an exhaustive statement of fact—no opinions. We here are adepts in forming opinions and theories containing any amount of contradictions—and we leave Governments and Merchants to find their way thro' our darkness as best they can. If you can tell us one real fact about Cholera—and I am sure you will tell us many—this will be a great gain.

A set of pointed questions has been sent out (800 copies) also Practiced scientific observers—and we are looking forward eagerly and with confidence, that, before long, you will send us not one but a great many facts—and that eventually you will be able to supply the means of solving all the difficulties of Indian, therefore of Asiatic and European epidemics. We look to you. If India cannot furnish the reply we want, then we must rest satisfied with merely negative knowledge. However, we would earnestly bespeak your best assistance in this great work—a work not for India alone but for all humanity.

I am not so impertinent as to deal in praise. Mr. Gladstone says that praise always implies something patronizing and that we ought to approach as pupils, not as praisers. And when I think of the immense work you and Sir John Lawrence have done in inaugurating the Sanitary work all through India—a problem so immeasurable that we have nothing like it in England—I feel most deeply that it is not for me to approach with praise but with reverence.

However, I had almost left, woman-like, the most important thing to the end. And that is, the organization of a Sanitary Executive on which, we understand, you are engaged. This would be the crown to your arch. We hear, from time to time, of the administrative progress you are making in Public Health work. But we have heard but little of the results of the questions you sent some time ago to Local Governments about points of Sanitary Executive. If you have time to write a line—and great men always have time—it would interest me exceedingly to hear the result of this; also, how the administration of your Sanitary rules is to be carried out.

Time and strength are very short with me—for I am not a great man—And I am so overwhelmed with business as to have

power for nothing. This must be my excuse for writing so meagerly—also that my hand, from excess of business-writing, almost refuses its office.

Pray believe me
my dear Sir
ever your faithful servant
FLORENCE NIGHTINGALE"

The Honorable John Strachey

* * * * *

Our student nurses are indeed fortunate to have the opportunity of such close contact with this remarkable collection.

The class in History of Nursing this spring has chosen as a project the cataloguing of the entire Florence Nightingale Collection.

It is a great inspiration to us all and of immeasurable value to the student preparing for the nursing profession.

ELEANOR LEE, '20.

## A GIFT TO THE ALUMNAE

The Portrait Committee received the following letter from Mrs. William Sloane with the request that her gift of $1,000.00 be used for Miss Young's portrait:

Dear Miss Penland:

May I send you this check towards Miss Young's portrait? I know how she feels about having her portrait painted, and I also know how she feels about asking for money for it. I would consider it a great privilege if you will accept this check and let me have this part in it.

Give my love to Miss Young and tell her she has my sympathy! for I know just how she feels, and I think she is very good to do it.

Yours most sincerely,
FRANCES CROCKER SLOANE.

We are deeply touched by Mrs. Sloane's interest in all of our undertakings and especially appreciate her sincere tribute to Miss Young.

## THE PRESIDENT'S DINNER

Mr. Sage's dinner on March 13th, was a significant event as it marked the tenth anniversary of this pleasant occasion on which the President annually entertains the heads of various departments. With only four exceptions, the group was identical with that which assembled in 1928, in response to his first invitation.

In special celebration of the 1937 dinner, a photograph of the guests was taken one morning in Mr. Bush's office, and Mr. Sage was presented with it and with a traveling bag containing appropriate miniature reminders of the individual givers:—a small lunch basket from Miss Ross; a pair of children's pajamas from Miss Campbell; a wallet full of toy money from Mr. Fahrney; a serious first aid kit from Dr. MacCurdy; a doll's traveling kit from Miss McCurdie; and from Miss Young, a P.H. nurse doll carrying on her arm a tiny medicine chest, accompanied by this verse:—

Said the C.I.O. to the N.R.A.
"Why in the world did you run away?
Said the A.F.L. to the C.C.C.
"You haven't seen the last of me."
Said the P.H. nurse to Mr. Sage,
"The eight-hour day is all the rage!
These pills, I hope, will see you through
The hours I am away from you.
Take T.i.d. or S.O.S. or Q.4.h.—but then
The popular vote is P.R.N.!"

The reading material was supplied by Miss Reid with annual reports and by Mr. McCormack with "The Master Detective Magazine" containing the story of the apprehension of John Rauch on Floor I and a picture of Bastacky (the patient who recognized him) receiving the $100 reward from the District Attorney!

## LEGISLATION GOVERNING THE PRACTICE OF NURSING

The present Nurse Practice Act (passed in 1920) is ineffective under present conditions, because of four major weaknesses:

1—No definition of practice—other professional acts define the practice.

2—Unrestricted Practice—under the "saving clause" no one is prevented from nursing for hire, provided he or she does not use the restricted titles of trained, certified, graduate, or registered nurse or trained attendant.

3—Lack of enforcement machinery.

4—Inexplicit provision for violation.

In addition to the above weaknesses, the present law is too limited. Suitably qualified nurses, graduated from excellent schools of nursing located in other states, have not been permitted to take the examination and become registered in the State of New York, unless the schools meet the technical requirement (official personal inspection by New York State Department of Education) of appearing on the accredited list of the New York State Department of Education.

For more than three and one-half years, a careful study of present conditions and needs has been conducted by a joint committee representing the New York State Nurses' Association, (including the Private Duty Section), The State Organization of Public Health Nursing, and the State Board of Nurse Examiners. Miss Marion Sheahan was the very able chairman of the committee.

Dr. Harlan H. Horner, Assistant Commissioner for Higher Education, and Mr. Charles Heisler, Director of Professional Licensure, gave valuable advice and assistance to the Committee in drafting a bill which would remedy the inadequacy existing under the 1920 Act.

Sponsored by the New York State Nurses Association and introduced by Senator Esquirol in January 1937, as S. Int. 358, a new bill has two major objectives: To protect the public through the maintenance of safe and efficient nursing standards and to lay down more exactly defined methods for the licensing of nurses.

Since our new bill is based upon a definition of the practice of nursing, everyone who offers or undertakes to nurse for compensation or for personal profit *must be licensed.*

Two classes of licenses are provided for:

a—Registered professional nurse—qualified to give skilled nursing care to critically ill patients.

License by examination (Regents) for graduates of registered schools in New York State.

License by examination (Regents) for graduates of out of state schools registered in their own state or province but not on the accredited list of New York State, provided their professional course is proven the equivalent of that required by New York State, and they meet the other requirements (American citizenship or declaration of intention, good moral character, 20 years of age and preliminary education).

License by endorsement—for graduates of out of state schools accredited by New York State, who are registered by examination in their own state or province.

b—Nursing Aide—who will meet the need for a combination of convalescent or chronic care with some housekeeping duties.

Provision is made in the bill for licensing nursing aides if they meet requirements as to age, character, citizenship and course of study.

Under a waiver:—provision is made for those graduates who have been practising in New York State for one year, and who have graduated from a school registered in their own state or province and licensed there by examination, if they meet all requirements as to age, character, citizenship and preliminary education, to be licensed as registered nurses in this state by passing a practical examination.

Provision is made for licensing as a nursing aide, anyone who is engaged in nursing at the time of the passage of the bill, if she meets the requirements of age, character and citizenship. Unless she has been engaged in nursing for five years previous to the passage of the bill, she must pass a practical examination.

Nurses who are at present licensed as trained or certified nurses, may continue to practice under these licenses or may take advantage of the waiver to become registered nurses.

The Esquirol Bill provides for the administration of the new practice act and would make nursing for compensation without a license a misdemeanor, punishable by a fine of not less than $25.00 for a first offense; and imprisonment for not more than 6 months, or a fine of not more than $200, or both fine and imprisonment, for a second offense.

Two other bills were introduced: The Feld Bill S. Int. 600, which was introduced in the Senate in opposition to the

Esquirol Bill, contains many provisions that are in the Esquirol Bill, but it fails to standardize nursing and it permits a continuation of unlicensed competition. This bill was sponsored by the National Nurses Association, Incorporated, which is made up of a group not eligible for registration under the present law. Many of this group would be eligible under the provisions of the Esquirol bill. Had this fact been given more publicity, doubtless many members of the National Nurses Association, Incorporated, would have supported and worked for the Esquirol Bill.

The second—the McCaffrey Bill, introduced under the sponsorship of the Association of Hospital and Medical Professionals Local 20094 of the American Federation of Labor. This group advocated registration without examination of all who graduated from non-accredited schools within New York State and upon passing a practical examination, for all graduate nurses who are not registered in any State, provided they are citizens. This bill also calls for regulation of hours by law—eight consecutive hours in twenty-four, six days a week.

The New York State Nurses Association opposed the Feld and McCaffrey Bills on the grounds that they will continue the present unrestricted practice, and in the licensing provisions, open the gates to many ineligible persons. The hearing on the nursing bills was held before the Senate and Assembly Committees on Public Education on March 9th, 1937.

The New York State Nurses Association had state-wide representation and our Alumnae Association was represented by two members.

The hearing began promptly at 2 p. m., Senator A. Spencer Feld presiding. He announced that only two bills would be discussed—the Esquirol Stewart Bill and the Feld-Byrne Bill.

The Esquirol Bill was discussed first and as is customary, the opponents spoke first. The American Federation of Labor group joined the National Nurses Association in opposing the Esquirol Bill. They were given one hour and fifty-five minutes. Then the representatives of the New York State Nurses Association were given an opportunity to speak.

Mrs. Anne Hansen of Buffalo introduced the following speakers—Miss Marion Sheehan, Dr. Peter Irving for the State Medical Society, Miss Alta Dines, Miss Hazel Corbin, Miss Carl Wright for the Hospital Association of New York State, Dr. H. Jackson Davis, State Department of Health, Dr. Walter Goodale, Superintendent of the Buffalo General Hospital, Mrs. Jose Ferrer of New York City and Mrs. Edward Young of Milton, N. Y. Our speakers were given

one hour in support of the Esquirol Bill, but we were allowed to file briefs covering their complete argument.

The Feld Bill was then discussed. Our opposition to it was stated by Mr. Fleckenstein, attorney for The State Nurses Association. And our opponents reiterated their contention that "experience" was the important qualification.

All of the nursing bills discussed on March 9th were killed in Committee.

On March 29, 1937, notice was received that two more bills pertaining to the practice of nursing have been introduced, both by Mr. Feld in the Senate and by Miss Byrne in the Assembly.

S. Int. 1653—This bill is a wholesale waiver because it provides for the licensing of hundreds of persons without *any* examination, who, although registered in other states or countries, could have been so licensed by waiver without examination.

This is without precedent in the field of professional education in this country. It is contrary to nurse practice acts in the forty-six states in which the law provides for the licensing of out of state nurses. The other two states do not make any provision for licensing out of state graduates.

S. Int. 1654—Provides that applicants who have not completed a course shall be allowed time in which to make up deficiencies. This could apply to over 16,000 students who, during the past twelve years, have been eliminated from New York State registered schools of nursing, most of them undesirable or unqualified for nursing. This bill would permit these and all such persons outside the state to make up the course take a *practical* examination and be Registered Nurses in New York State.

This bill is dangerous to the public because it is designed to admit special groups, and it tears down present minimum standards by opening the doors to persons unable to be registered in their own state. It means an influx into this state of persons of indifferent preparation and provides for the licensing of a large number of persons who have been considered unfit or unsafe for the responsibility of the caring for the sick.

EMILY W. BAUER,
*Chairman, Legislative Committee.*

This article was written in order that the members of the Alumnae Association may be informed as to the objects of the New York State Nurses Association's Bill and to urge all members to give publicity to the need of a Nurse Practice Act as recommended by the New York State Nurses Association.

The publicity campaign of our opponents was well organized and presented a dramatic emotional appeal. Our fight to protect the public and to control the practice of nursing has just begun. Next year when we go before the Legislature with a revised bill, if we expect to win, we must have the support of the public and of those qualified graduate nurses who would be eligible for registration in New York State under a new Nurse Practice Act.

## GRADUATION

As always at this time of the year we are looking forward to graduation! The festivities will begin the evening of Wednesday, June the second when the Alumnae Association will have the graduating class as their guests at dinner at the Hotel Pierre.

The following day, Thursday, June the third the graduating exercises for the Class of 1937 will be held in the garden. Dr. Lewis Perry, head-master of Phillips Exeter Academy will give the address. Immediately following the exercises there will be a reception in Maxwell Hall.

It is on this day too, that the reunioning classes have their luncheons at the hospital. Arrangements for these may be made through the school office and everyone will be glad to help you. The classes who are planning reunions this year are as follows:

1897—40th anniversary....Mrs. Ripley, chairman.
1902—35th " ....No plans reported.
1907—30th " ....No plans reported.
1912—25th " ....Mrs. Jameson, chairman.
1917—20th " ....Miss Byron, chairman.
1922—15th " ....Miss McCurdie, chairman.
1927—10th " ....Miss Marion Cleveland, chairman.
1932— 5th " ....Mrs. Allen M. Look, chairman.

Friday, June the fourth, is Alumnae Day and that afternoon we have our annual alumnae meeting in Maxwell Hall. The Hobby Show is "Open all day" as usual. Miss Manola Phillips will be delighted to receive your pieces of handiwork at 179 Fort Washington Avenue. An explanatory note should come with everything which you send.

## ALUMNAE DISTRIBUTING FUND

### Class Agents for 1937

1910—Mrs. John A. Lockwood (Pauline de Iesi)
1911—Agnes Shuford
1912—Mrs. Robert H. Wright (Ruby Emery)
1913—Mrs. William B. Ewing (Elinor Posey)
1914—
1915—Kathryn Terriberry
1916—Margaret Ashmun
1917—Ruth Williams
1918—Mrs. Frank Meleney (Helen Clark)
1919—Gretta Goodearle
1920—Mrs. Henry M. Norris (Elizabeth Ashmun)
1921—Mrs. John T. Howell, Jr. (M. Elizabeth Deans)
1922—Eva Bean
1923—Mrs. C. I. Goodspeed (Ellen Bursley)
1924—Mrs. Chester Wilton (Rhena Gardner)
— Gladys Barrett
1925—Mrs. John Standerwick (Ruth Capp)
1926—Marian Nelson
1927—Ernestine Arnold
Margaret Hawthorne
1928—Mrs. Joseph Turner (Eleanor Purvis)
1929—Evelyn Speirs
Gertrude Thieler
1930—Camilla DeLaMater
Eleanor Franklin
1931—Mrs. William Cavanagh (Mary Heasley)
Margaret Gosker
1932—Shirley Burrell
Mrs. John Clark, Jr. (Ruth Fishwick)
1933—Marie V. A. Brundage
Lillian Hall
1934—Alexandra Hall
1935—Lillian Suess
Virginia Maher
1936—Ethel Flinn

# In Memoriam

LAURA ANTOUNETTE HESSELBERG, '99
Died February 27, 1937
Harkness Pavilion

IDA ELIZABETH COULL, '99
Died February 4th, 1937
American Hospital, Neuilly-sur-Seine, France

MARIE STUCKMAN METHE, '19
Died January 31st, 1937
Saranac Lake, N. Y.

## VISITORS TO THE SCHOOL OFFICE

Mrs. Ripley (Contance Baillie Rose, '97)
Anna J. Culgin, '02
Mrs. Edward Cook (Bertha Bentley, '09)
Rose Griffith, '11
Bessie Brown, '15
Mrs. Emil Spurney (Rosena White, '16)
Rita Malloch, '20
Norma Millar, '20
Mrs. A. M. Williams (Frances Waters, '20)
Mrs. E. H. Roy (Ruth Hart, '25)
Mr. and Mrs. John M. Seriff (Freda Parker, '25)
Margaret McClune, '27
Mrs. A. H. McIllwraith (Kathleen Tait, '27)
Mrs. W. H. Steele (Muriel E. Thompson, '27)
Helen Arnold, '28
Mrs. B. H. Porter (Sallie W. Bernie, '28)
Mrs. H. P. Bull and daughter (Mary Cocks, '29)
Mrs. Donald Hood (Juanita Dove, '32)
Margaret Elliott, '33
Mrs. Frank E. Smith, Jr. (Mary A. Hervey, '33)
Mrs. Edward Joyce (Beatrix L. Hyland, '34)
Lucile Stewart, '34
Mrs. C. Dary Dunham (Margaret Todd, '35)

## ENGAGEMENTS

Elizabeth Bartlett Elmore, '35, to Mr. Harry Edwards, Santiago, Chile.

Dorothy Mary Avery, '36, to Mr. H. Eric Ferb.

Elizabeth Gilmor Locke, '36, to Dr. John H. Boyd.

Gertrude Shopp, '33, to John C. Hoffman, East Orange, N. J.

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## MARRIAGES

Margaret Stuart Campbell, '19, to Mr. Lewis Crosby Winters, January 16, 1937, Chicago, Illinois.

Emma Naomi Tallman, '28, to Dr. Kenneth Barrie Olsen, April 3, 1937, Penn Yan, N. Y.

Christine Poschall Davis, '30, to Mr. Robert Whiton Stuart, March 23, 1937, New York City.

Ruth Wheelwright, '32, to Mr. John Tabb Snodgrass, February 22, 1937, Boston, Massachusetts.

Aimee Virginia Bisgood, '34, to Dr. Harrison Lloyd McLaughlin, April 3, 1937, Sag Harbor, Long Island.

Georgiana Beattie Hand, '35, to Mr. Robert D. Dryburgh, March 6, 1937, East Hampton, Long Island.

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## BIRTHS

Dr. and Mrs. Foster F. Sheller (Muriel C. E. Hobkirk, '28) announce the birth of a son, Donald Foster, on January 31, 1937.

Dr. and Mrs. James H. Allen (Ruth C. Sanford, '30) announce the birth of a daughter, Mary Helen, on February 16, 1937.

Dr. and Mrs. P. L. Carnesale (Blanche Spivey, '32) announce the birth of a son, Peter Guydon, on February 26, 1937.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert C. Watson (Lucy Anne Higgins, '33) announce the birth of a son, Robert James, on February 23, 1937.

Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Smith (Harriet L. Lease, '33) announce the birth of a son. Roger Alan, on March 10. 1937.

Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Ekstrand (Catherine McQuade, '33) announce the birth of a son, Peter Carroll, on March 4, 1937.

Dr. and Mrs. Caldwell B. Esselstyn (Harriet Marie Erickson, '30) announce the birth of a son, their third child on April 7, 1937.



Apeda Studio.

## THE HEAD FLOOR NURSES AND HEAD NURSES OF PRESBYTERIAN HOSPITAL

*[Reprinted from STRIPES, The Year Book of the Class of 1937]*

*First row (seated), left to right:* Cecile Covell, Elizabeth Wilcox, Phyllis Young, Anne Penland, Marjorie Peto, Marguerite Potter, Helen Stoddart, Patricia Whelan.

*Second row:* Dorothy Hagner, Waveney Towey, Winnifred Scott, Mary Anna Hervey, Margaret Hawthorne, Louise Christman, Edith Wilson, Alice Mac Kinnon, Marie Brundage, Delphine Wilde.

*Third row:* Marion Cleveland, Nellie Estey, Jane B. Wilson, Jessie Kohr, Sheila Dwyer, Emily Simonson, Marion Phelan, Edna Cladel.

## ALUMNAE NEWS

On Miss Maxwell's birthday, March 14, Miss Janet Fish and Mrs. Dorothy Watkins Conrad drove to Arlington and in accordance with our Alumnae custom placed wreaths upon Miss Maxwell's grave. A wreath of Easter lillies and carnations from the Alumnae, a wreath of laural from Mrs. Lapham and a Victory wreath tied with the school colors from Miss Mary Magoun Brown.

On the anniversary of Miss Maxwell's birthday we would like to broadcast a request to all Alumnae who knew Miss Maxwell,—If any Alumna has any memento of Miss Maxwell will she send this or leave it in the form of a bequest to the School of Nursing. Mrs. Hesselberg left such a bequest and in her scrap book there are many notes, pictures and clippings which we are very happy to have for the Anna C. Maxwell collection which is kept in Maxwell Hall.

### At the Center

APPOINTMENTS AS OF APRIL 1, 1937.

NIGHT DIRECTOR

Marion E. Knox, '36, transferred from General Duty to Night Director at I. O. P. H.

GENERAL DUTY STAFF

*Presbyterian*: Jane A. Wilson, Edith DeYoung, Anna S. Edwards, Katherine Hardeman, Annette Beals, Elizabeth S. Gill, Gladys M. Carson, Eleanor J. Henderson, Ruth Hawkins, Lydia Tiemeyer, Marjorie Shutt, Gwendelyn H. Kirk, Blanche L. Meyers, Marion A. Gavin, Violette Dutter.

*Sloane*: Janet Dudley, Dorothea B. Gindele, Irene Chopey.

*Babies*: Dorothy Henderson, Ruth M. Elwood, Virginia Bankauf.

*Eye Institute*: Carline S. Renski.

REGISTRY

Eleanor Savage '17, Ruth Hart Roy, '35, Beatrice Hyland Joyce, '34, Elizabeth Loder, '34, Dorothy Goadby, '35, Edythe M. Rich, '35, Willette Mosser, '35, Eleanor H. Hill, '36.

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1906

Lydia Smith Boyd has a daughter in the preliminary class of the Presbyterian School of Nursing.

**1907**

Sympathy is extended to Margaret Galt Boise in the loss of her mother.

**1910**

Pauline de Iesi Lockwood has a daughter, Margaret, graduating from the Presbyterian School of Nursing this year, and a son, John, who is a junior at Duke University. They are best known as "Jack and Jill, the Lockwood twins."

**1912**

On April 1st Miss Young gave an address at the New Jersey Academy of Medicine where the New Jersey State Hospital Association held a joint meeting with Hospital Trustees. Her subject was "Financing a Qualitative Nursing Programe." Mr. John Howard, Superintendent of Muhlenberg Hospital discussed the paper.

**1916**

At the Winter Conference of the New Jersey Hospital Association held at the New Jersey Academy of Medicine on January 28, 1937, Margaret Ashmun was one of the speakers in a discussion on ways and means of improving schools of nursing and a plan for teaching nursing aid.

J. Esther Fortuine is taking a course at New York University in Reconstruction Work with the Physically Handicapped. This course is offered for Public Health nurses and others selected by the authorities of the various states participating in the programe of the Social Security Act as it is related to services for crippled children. Spring Session, March 8 to June 18—Summer Session, July 6 to October 8.

**1918**

Sympathy is extended to Ruth Brill Rosenthal in the loss of her father March 7, 1937, at Poughguag, Duchess County, N. Y.

**1919**

Frances Cecelia Montgomery has been appointed professor of Public Health Nursing in the College of William and Mary, Richmond Division.

**1920**

"Caught by the camera man" a very attractive picture in a Boston paper of Mary Paul Caner's five-year-old daughter as she strolled on the Common.

Helen Martin Sherman writes that they have just built a house, which accounts for her change of address.

**1922**

Dorothy Watkins Conrad has been doing a special piece of work at the Milbank Memorial Fund in New York on Den-

ver's high infant and maternal mortality rate. This work was done in connection with a study made some years ago by the University of Denver where Mrs. Conrad received her Masters degree in 1932.

1925

Dorothy Rogers has been spreading the gospel of the nursing profession. She has given addresses on "Opportunities in the Nursing Profession" at various High Schools near New York.

1926

Frances Baird has accepted the position of Assistant Director of the Nursing Bureau of Manhattan and Bronx.

1927

Katherine Leach is now the Supervisor of the Main Operating Room at Mt. Sinai Hospital.

1928

Frances DeLawder Dallant and her husband are on their way back from China. Mrs. Dallant writes that "Italy looks as neat as a pin after China."

1932

The following statement is copied from The Quarterly Record of the Massachusetts General Nurses Alumnae Association. "Miss Marjorie Peabody, a graduate of the School of Nursing of the Presbyterian Hospital in New York, has acted as head nurse five days a week in the Children's Clinic. This is a very generous volunteer service."

1934

Helen Respess has a position at the Methodist Hospital in Omaha, Nebraska.

1935

Ruth E. Skemp is enjoying her work as a staff member of the Detroit Visiting Nurse Association. She has also been taking a special Public Health Nursing Course given under the auspices of the Social Security Act. Points gained in this course will be credited toward her Master's Degree.

Anna Elizabeth Bailey has a position in the Obstetrical Department of Grace Hospital in Detroit.

1936

Jean Gordon and Helen A. Lieth have temporary positions on Miss Houston's nursing staff in Puerto Rico. Miss Gordon is working in the Nursery and Miss Lieth on the Women's Ward.

1937

Cora Hiltebrandt is taking the course in anesthesia at P.H.

The Social Security Act,—the campaign against Cancer and

Social Hygiene movement are some of the indications of the increasing interest in Public Health. Our own share in this trend is shown in the following list of our graduates who have lately joined the staff at Henry Street:

In 1936—Charlotte Sanderson, '32, Wilma Lewis Thompson, '34, Marion Powell, '35, Florence MacEachen Schmidlein, '35, Mary Louise Heller, '35, Ethel Allworth, '35, Margaret Eby, '36, Ruth Makinen, '36.

In 1937—Margaret Peters, '35, Helen O'Rielly, '35, Florence Burnett, '35, May Broomhead, '36, Cynthis Dauch, '36, Alba Iregui, '36, Emily Ruppe Olson, '36, Ruth Nagel, '36, Phebe Bull, '26, has returned to the staff after a short absence.

The following P. H. nurses are planning to go to England for the Coronation: Elsie Sutherland, '12, Eleanor Savage, '17, Isabel Levan Malone, '24, Carolyn Nicoll, '29, and Betty West, '30.

We understand that several of the Alumnae will attend the International Convention in London.

## FEBRUARY ALUMNAE MEETING

A large number attended the February meeting which was presided over by Marie C. Byron, '17, President. Margaret E. Conrad, '20, gave in brief a comprehensive interpretation of the issues and objectives of the Nurse Practice Bills before the State Senate. A digest of the Esquirol Bill, sponsored by the American Nurses Association, was handed to each alumnae present.

We were fortunate in having as our guest speaker Dr. John S. Lockwood, Instructor in Surgery and Senior Fellow in Presbyterian Hospital, whose subject "Prontosil and its Derivatives" vitally interested us all. For the sake of those who were not there, the résume below aims to give the salient points covered in Dr. Lockwood's talk and his answers to questions asked subsequently.

There followed a social hour with delicious refreshments arranged for by Margaret Eliot, '21.

## PRONTOSIL AND ITS DERIVATIVES

In Germany in 1932, resultant of long research for specific treatment of streptococcus and staphlococcus infections, Mietsch and Klarer synthesized a red dye, prontosil. The laboratory tests were successful and subsequent clinic trials were most encouraging in treating streptococcus infections with prontosil.

Dr. Colebrook of London then, over a period of several months, applied prontosil in treating puerperal sepsis in his hospital and the cases lost from hemolytic streptococcus infections dropped from a yearly average of 23% to 3.5%.

Our use of this new drug is recent and our experience with prontosil has been small. The French have produced the active principle of prontosil, sulphanilamide, a white insoluble powder which is simpler, less toxic and easier to give and is now manufactured by several concerns under different names, one of which is "Prontylin." It is with "Prontylin" that we have gained striking results.

A case of chronic streptococcus infection of the pelvis with recurrent abscesses, operated upon 26 times, was treated with this drug. Within forty-eight hours the wounds showed improvement; the discharge gradually disappeared; in three weeks there was complete healing. Wound cultures were negative for hemolytic streptococcus for the first time in six years.

The results of treatment in very early severe streptococcus lesions, such as lymphangitis and as yet unlocalized cellulitis, have been very striking. In some such cases temperatures have dropped and local lesions have cleared up far more promptly than would be expected with the natural course of the disease. Suppurative complications in such lesions have been of minimal severity, even yielding sterile cultures on several occasions, and it is believed that septicemia can be prevented in most such cases.

Caution is needed in the administration of this drug which is still in the experimental stage. Prontosil is given intramuscularly; prontylin, by mouth. The drug should not be used except where infection threatens, for its possible dangers are not yet known. There have been mild toxic symptoms noted, cyanosis being the most typical warning sign. There may be anorexia, nausea and sometimes vomiting. The toxic effects are sometimes alarming and often discomfiting, but have never been fatal. The toxic effects seem less where the infection is more severe.

The drug is usually started with three and one-half grams

daily in divided doses at regular intervals. It is never stopped suddenly, but gradually reduced in order to allow natural immune processes to take over the defense against the infection.

Prontosil and its derivatives are highly specific for hemolytic streptococcus infections; they may be of some value in some types of pneumonia; and it seems that the meningococci are somewhat susceptible. It is thought that the effect is created by acting directly on the organism making it less resistent to phagocytosis.

## THE FEBRUARY CLASS

A preliminary class of fifty students entered on February 4th and 5th, 1937.

*Educational Preparation*

| | |
|---|---|
| College Graduates | 3 |
| State Teachers College | 1 |
| Two years college or (Jr.) | 8 |
| One year college | 1 |
| High School Graduates | 37 |
| Total | 50 |

*Colleges Represented* (College graduates)

| | |
|---|---|
| Cornell University | 1 |
| Brooklyn College | 1 |
| Hunter College | 1 |
| Total | 3 |

*Geographical Distribution*

| | |
|---|---|
| New York State | 21 |
| New Jersey | 9 |
| Connecticut | 4 |
| Pennsylvania | 4 |
| Massachusetts | 3 |
| Rhode Island | 2 |
| Vermont | 2 |
| West Virginia | 1 |
| Total | 46 |

*Foreign Countries*

| | |
|---|---|
| Canada | 2 |
| Germany | 2 |
| Total | 4 |

Average age for the class 19½ years.

## SCHOOL NEWS

Despite the lack of snow this winter, Maxwell Hall managed to get in a tumble during January at the Winter Sport Exposition held at Madison Square Garden. The ski-slide, "reaching from the rafters to the center of the arena," covered with real snow made by an enormous ice-crusher, was "as genuine as any short steep mountain slope." Miss Frederika Venables, respresenting not only the School, but "dear old Macy," performed very excellently, and enjoyed the experience very much.

* * * * *

February saw another class of Probationers touched by the magic wand and ushered in to the school with the "Candlelight Ceremony." Thrilling to us, it was doubly so to those for whose benefit it was held. We feel that this Welcoming Ceremony is developing into a more beautiful and more significant program with each performance.

* * * * *

The evening of January 28th proved a memorable occasion for the Senior Class. Much hard work earned an excellent banquet for its members. Jonquils, yellow candles, colorful paper bouquets, and original place cards transformed the ping-pong room into a festive sight. Speeches by Miss Young and Doctor Seegal, honorary member of the class, in addition to the reading of the class prophecy and the surprise presentation of the Year Book provided an enjoyable and memorable occasion for all present.

* * * * *

Student Government has worked long to procure wiring for radio installment on the tenth and eleventh floors in Maxwell Hall. This is to be started in a few weeks, and when completed, radios will become a Senior privilege in the Hall.

* * * * *

On Friday evening, March 12, the Seniors went down to Red Cross Headquarters and heard Miss Butler, National Director of the Red Cross Nursing Service, who came from Washington, D. C., to speak on Red Cross activities in honor of the birthday of Miss Jane A. Delano. Seniors from other schools in the city were present also, and all enjoyed her message which was indeed an incentive to all student nurses to enroll in this service upon graduating.

## NEWS ITEMS

The following announcements will interest many members of the Alumnae:

The marriage of Ruth H. Pauli to James P. Callender on March 27, 1937, New York City.

The engagement of Miss Margaret Sloane, the daughter of Mrs. William Sloane, to Dr. Robert Lee Patterson, Jr. They will be married in the Chapel of Union Theological Seminary on the afternoon of May 1.

* * * * *

Construction has been started on the new laboratories at the Medical School, to provide facilities for the necessary advanced work in the medical sciences for the residents registered for the degree of Doctor of Medical Science (Med. Sc. Dr.). A gift of $500,000 has been given for this purpose. The laboratories will occupy eight floors of an extension of the Medical School toward Fort Washington Avenue.

* * * * *

The Alumnae who have known the irregularities of Sunday afternoons, when the wandering singers with their hand organ were being awaited, would be very interested in the program as it is now carried out by Dr. Russell with the aid of modern science. A printed program is sent out every Saturday. This program is broadcast from R Floor so that simultaneously all the wards enjoy a religious service of a short address and music, between 3:00 and 3:30 p. m. on Sunday afternoons. The music is often given either as solo or ensemble by members of a very excellent hospital personnel quartette.

* * * * *

The Board of Directors of Henry Street Settlement have announced the appointment of Katharine Faville as Director of the Henry Street Visiting Nursing Service. Miss Faville has received her B.S. and M.S. degrees from the University of Michigan and comes to her new post with a wide range of Public Health experience.

* * * * *

Sincere sympathy is extended to Dr. and Mrs. Paul Sheldon in the loss of their five-year-old son, Richard.

* * * * *

We regret to report the death of Miss Mary Breeze. Many nurses will remember her kindness to them when they were ill in the infirmary during their student days.

* * * * *

Many Presbyterian nurses who worked with Miss Perry Handley at Juilly during the war will be sorry to hear of her death. She died of pneumonia on Friday, April 16, 1937, at the American Hospital at Neuilly.

# THE ALUMNAE MAIL BOX

## Adventurous Travels

[Editor's Note: Many of the Alumnae will be interested in hearing of the interesting travels of Helen Latimer Bennett, '13, who wrote the following letter to Miss Young from Egypt, November 27, 1936.]

"You will be surprised at my silence all these years. My sister said she had received a letter inquiring about me. I had certainly intended writing to you after Morrie passed on. I felt very badly about her death and I knew how keenly you must have felt—she was so cheerful and always the same. I was always very, very fond of her.

"Yes I have changed my name to Bennett and we spend part of the year at sea and the rest on land. Over a year ago we came up from Goa, India, to Aden and sailed up the Red Sea, which was some feat for a sailing boat. We spent over a year in Cyprus, which I loved and as you see this winter we are in Egypt and what a beautiful climate in the winter with its very pleasant sunsets. Next spring we are going to Haifa from there we shall go up to Jerusalem. I hope in time to see the flowers; the wild flowers of Cyprus, and I believe Palestine in the springtime are beyond description. Then we shall go on to Beyrout. Aren't there some of the P.H. nurses there? I shall look them up. Then from there to the Greek Islands and I think I may go to Stamford for the summer and if so I shall call and see you. Please let me know how much Alumnae dues I am owing and I shall send you a check for same.

"I have been moving around so much for the last few years I have lost touch with so many of my old friends, but how I do enjoy getting the Quarterly. I read and reread it from cover to cover.

"The above address will reach me until the end of January, but c/o Mrs. DD.G. Reynolds, Webb Hill Road, Stamford, Conn., will always reach me. Hoping to hear news soon of the dear old P.H. and wishing you a Merry Christmas."

Yours very sincerely,

Mrs. A. J. Moore Bennett. Helen F. Bennett.

## The Smith Family Goes Trailering

"Four events shook the usual routine and uneventful life of the Thayer Smith household in the Spring of 1936. First the death of our little white poodle, the arrival of Samuel (our seventh child), the acquisition of a police dog puppy *and* the arrival of our Covered Wagon-trailer, which was to be our home for the month of August. Never were we so popular in Short Hills, at least since our house blew up by a boiler explosion some twelve years previously when everyone came to see us. The trailer had more visitors than the baby and I, for of course everyone *had* seen a baby but few had been inside of a trailer. Our friends looked at us with an air of mingled envy and pity and asked us doubiously if we were planning to take the *whole* family. Some suggested that we write up the excursion, if we came back whole.

"The trailer, eighteen feet in length, contained two full sized double beds with comfortable springs and mattresses, a gasoline stove, ice box, full length clothes closet and other innumerable closet spaces and drawers, a sink with running water (the trailer carried a twenty gallon tank), lavatory with basin and chemical toilet—the last a most necessary feature in view of the size of the family. In fact we bought the trailer on the strength of its practical features.

"Sleeping arrangements we knew would be most difficult and we wisely planned an overnight trip to try out our accommodations. The baby was easily disposed of in his basket on the stove. Sometimes the gasoline smelt a little, but we turned the cock off tight and had plenty of ventilation. Daddy and I just comfortably filled one bed. The two older boys, aged eleven and twelve were put in the other bed, and the next two, aged eight and nine years, in a canvas bunk slung above. That left our seven-year-old boy and little girl of five to sleep on a nice soft mattress on the floor. Well, we found they were taller than we had figured. When one has a lot of children they grow without any parental struggles of height and weight charts. So they did have to double up a bit. For our overnight tryout we chose a driveway of a bungalow site at the seashore, so close to the house that we could not put up our awning and, as we discovered by evening, a most mosquito infested spot. The bunks were noisy and squeaked every time the boys turned over which aroused the whole family, and it was difficult not to step on the two children on the floor when attending to the baby or attempting to adjust the blanket problems of the bed and bunk occupants.

"Abandoning then the idea that all could sleep for a month

in this fashion we bought four folding cots with mosquito netting attachments, planning to let the four older boys sleep out and the little ones in the bed. This worked. Some nights they slept right out in the open under the stars (and they learned by sad experience that dew falls upon clothes dropped boy fashion, beside one's bed). Sometimes they slept in the shelter of a garage or shed and on a few stormy nights on the way we had to resort to a cabin. And how we all slept! Delicious long nights, with never less than two blankets apiece and quite civilized with sheets and pillow slips.

"No mishaps befell us on our sleeping arrangements until we arrived in Hanover at the end of our third week. A starry night enticed them all to sleep in the open, but at four o'clock a thunderstorm let down buckets. They were partially protected by the canvass awning at the side but unfortunately the edge of the awning stopped over the center of each little bed and pools ran down on top of them. Two stuck it out for the rest of the night, one crawled into the car and the fourth curled up at the feet of the slumbering little ones. Wind and sun quickly dried the blankets and the next morning and thereafter their beds were sheltered in the wood shed.

"As the moving pictures we took of the trip would indicate, eating was one of the principal events of the day. Of necessity beds were made before breakfast, since they had to be folded up and put away to allow space in which to move. Usually we ate at a folding table on our "front porch," with folding canvas chairs, but in stormy weather we could all fit comfortably around the dining table inside, with ice box, stove and cupboards within reach. Each boy took a turn of a week as "cook," another as "dishwasher" and a third for odd jobs, and of course each boy had his particular duties in unpacking and setting up camp and assumed responsibility for his bed and bedding. We had our usual breakfast of fruit, cereal, toast and milk, with coffee for Daddy and me. With a small baby of course our actual traveling time was limited. Breakfast over and the dishes put away, baby's washing, bath and feeding took until 10:30, Daddy and the children packing up in the meantime. When en route an indoor clothes line hung the length of the trailer dried the baby wash, but when in camp it fluttered continuously from the awning ropes, to the immense chagrin of our oldest son.

"A picnic lunch of sandwiches, fruit and milk, prepared the night before, made possible a short stop at noon. After some nights of finding it dark and the mosquitoes buzzing while we tried to wash dishes we learned that it was wiser to start to

stop at 4:30, thus giving plenty of time to locate a good spot to cook our hot meal leisurely and get to bed comfortably. Everywhere we found fresh fruit and vegetables and of course it was always easy to supply the larder with meat or fish and groceries. The boys caught fish in Maine, enough for several meals. We were extremely careful of our drinking water and kept two gallon thermos jugs filled with drinking water. We soon abandoned the idea of trying to buy certified milk—no one seemed to know what it was—but we decided pasteurized milk would be safe enough for our husky brood, and of course the infant had his own supply on tap whenever needed. That our diet was ample was proved by the fact that every child gained over two pounds and one of the boys put on four pounds.

"Every day a lake or pond offered a good place for a swim, so the family kept fairly clean. The baby had his own little tin tub. But not until we arrived in Hanover did we have a real bath. The fairy Godfather uncle, who was staying at the Inn invited us to Sunday dinner. So we packed a suitcase with clean clothes for the family, and beginning with the baby, filed one by one into his bathtub.

"Had we foreseen some of the difficulties of such frequent setting up of camp we would probably not have undertaken such an extensive trip. Perhaps pride in achieving our object served to prod us on. In all we covered about 1,200 miles, our tour taking us through Connecticut to Chatham, Mass., then up to the Maine coast across New Hampshire to the upper end of Vermont on Lake Memphremagog. Our stay on this charming lake was worth all the (shall I confess it) nightmares of getting there. Our trailer attachment had broken down twice, we were run into by a skidding car and had a hole torn out of the side of the trailer and the windows smashed, and the constant packing and unpacking was physically exhausting.

"Why, then, our very real desire to "do it again?" With perhaps more difficulties this year; with Samuel no longer willing to stay put in a basket, but very active and strenuous and in the difficult runabout stage; and the problem of where to carry Buck, the police dog puppy now grown to enormous size, but the children's constant companion, so we couldn't leave him behind! Why do we all long for the discomforts and difficulties of camping—for whatever the joys and comforts there are plenty of discomforts to adjust to. I've asked myself this question all winter and I believe now that I am sure of the answer.

"In our student days Miss Maxwell told us the story of the

'Message to Garcia.' I never forgot it. I remembered it each time the little yellow slip on the table in the hall told me to 'Report to .....' I remembered it when I was assigned the care of six patients which included baths, serving of breakfasts, and charting before a nine o'clock class; when the war days, and influenza epidemic left two of us alone on the crowded ward, on twelve hour duty. And I remembered it again and again on district nursing, when I climbed up the long steep flights of stairs and had to make a patient clean and comfortable with no facilities. Perhaps we all, unconsciously, react against the softness of our civilization with its too many electric gadgets and too few real hardships such as our pioneer forefathers faced! In bringing up our children it isn't easy, nor do I think it wholly wise, to create artificial discomforts for them. But in such an experience as camping, which lures them, they can learn and we with them, how to adjust to the discomforts and inconveniences of living in a trailer, how to smile even when uncomfortable and how to make use of our ingenuity in outwitting the little creatures of nature and the very elements themselves."

DOROTHY PARKHURST SMITH, '18.

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## "WHEN THE DOCTOR COMES"

[EDITOR'S NOTE: Excerpts from an article written by Elizabeth Bayne Blackburn, '23, and published in the January issue of Parent Teachers Magazine.]

It seems tiresome to stress the importance of early training. Mothers read of habit formation and family attitudes until they are sick of them. But once again the subject crops up in connection with nursing sick children. Once he is sick, it is too late to unspoil a spoiled child; and if he is spoiled, if he lacks self-control or obedience or does not take routine for granted, his recovery will be delayed, and your own strength, strained by anxiety and loss of sleep, may give out.

How sorry one feels for a mother who knows, before she pours the medicine, that the minute she offers it the child will begin to whine and argue; then he will kick and spill it. When she pours out another spoonful, the light in his eye shows danger ahead, for he has triumphed in the first skirmish. Perhaps this time he will try a tantrum; he and mother are now getting a lot of exercise which the doctor did not prescribe; and he doesn't get the medicine after all. Too late! Much too late! His attitudes should have been established years ago; his behavior pattern so strongly built up, it would not melt even when his temperature reached an alarming 103 degrees.

Much can be done with even the most temperamental child by a good doctor, for good doctors are also good psychologists. A graybeard, who has made his rounds in hospital wards for fifty years, once told the nurses, "A good patient is a person who has had a good family physician in his childhood."

Yes, and a good child in a hospital is one who has been nursed by a good mother at home. We use hospitals more than we used to. It seems to me that a mother can do much to prepare a child for his first hospital experience; thus she helps him to recover from possible serious illnesses in the future by wisdom in dealing with the minor ones at home.

We do not need to be told not to threaten a child with the doctor, or to lie to him by saying, "Now, this won't hurt you a bit"; but many of us do not realize how cruel we are being to our children by depriving them of a sense of security and confidence in terrifying situations. A mother who lacks self-control can stay out of the doctor's office while her child gets stabbed with a needle, but she will have to remove splinters at home; treat a nose pouring with blood; put iodine on, knowing it will sting; and, perhaps, give first aid for a burn, a fracture, or a convulsion. A child gathers strength to endure pain from his mother's example—from her voice, her facial expression, and her unhurried movements.

Perhaps the best prescription for a sick child is cheerfulness without overstimulation. It is better to neglect a young invalid than to entertain him constantly. I believe that mornings should be devoted to routine nursing care, as they are in hospitals, and the child should expect only a few hours of sociability between nap and supper, even when he is well enough to get out of bed. Breakfast, bathing, treatments, bed-making and tidying the room make the morning hours fly. While you are busy with other housework, you may often step into his room to see the picture he has drawn or to bring him a drink or a toy; but do not linger there or let poor Grandma, who thinks it is a shame the way you neglect your child, slip in to tell him exciting stories. When he complains of his aches and pains, take note of his symptoms, without comment, but never show concern. A few pains, like earache, are too terrible to be borne alone; but others can be cured by a song. In my home, the best-loved pain-killer is a song the Negro slaves used to sing in New Orleans:

Oh, ma Mammy, wot a pain I got!
Take me down to de 'pothecary shop;
Give me somethin', I don't care wot,
To cure dis awful pain I got!

For the afternoon hours, we may give the convalescent games which will help him to keep up with school work. It is almost always better to let regular home work assignments slide, if only to save his weakened eyes. But there is no harm in choosing books to read aloud which supplement the school projects. Many games with checkers or cards are excellent practice in arithmetic. Some children can crochet without too much effort; and all children love to color pictures. There are two new books to aid the mothers of young invalids: for children over ten, *Junior Fun in Bed;* and for children from six to ten, *Fun in Bed for Children.* Both are edited by Virginia Kirkus and Frank Scully (New York: Simon & Schuster, $1.75 each.)

It is easy to overdo reading aloud, especially if you are a dramatic reader. I used to think the best of all ways to keep a child from bouncing in bed was to read story after story in Andrew Lang's fairy books; but recently I tried to play martyr about it to a friend who knew me too well.

"I've spoiled my voice entirely," I said. "I've been reading aloud for three hours."

"Spoiled your voice!" cried my candid friend, "Why, you've spoiled your child!" Perfectly true! Far from quieting him, I had stimulated him so much he could not take a nap; far from saving his eyes, I had drawn his interest to books, away from popping corks and building log cabins. My voice recovered in a day, but it was a week before the child was satisfied to play alone or to hear one story at a time.

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NOTICE—Please send to the editor any change of address, news items, and suggestions for the Quarterly that would be of interest to the Alumnae.

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# HELEN YOUNG

Twenty-five years ago the name of Helen Young was among the list of graduates of the Presbyterian Hospital. Today the name of Helen Young is known and respected by thousands who have learned to value her, and to appreciate her distinguished contribution to the profession of nursing. This contribution has been made, not only through her success in the development of the School of Nursing of the Presbyterian Hospital, but through her influence in the various local and national organizations to which she has given so generously of her time and counsel, serving often as advisor, chairman of committee, or president. It is fitting at this time to review a professional career which is being signally recognized on the twenty-fifth anniversary of her graduation.

On the second day of September in the year 1909, Miss Young entered the School of Nursing of the Presbyterian Hospital. After three years of "training" on a twelve hour duty schedule, she received her diploma. She was immediately appointed head nurse on the surgical ward. Her ward is remembered as one beautifully organized. Her patients adored her, and her nurses were happy for they were well taught by a skillful and understanding nurse whose criticisms were just and whose standards were of the highest.

The following year Miss Young was appointed head nurse of the women's medical wards, V and VII. Here she served until 1915 when she sailed for Juilly, France, and gave three months' service to Mrs. Harry Payne Whitney's hospital. In the summer of 1916 she satisfied a desire to understand the problems of the Visiting Nursing Service by substituting in this department of the Presbyterian Hospital during the vacation period.

In 1917, Miss Young was appointed "Supervisor" on the School Office Staff and when Mrs. Christie, who was Miss Maxwell's Assistant, went to France to take charge of the Unit, Miss Young became Acting Assistant. This left five graduate nurses with Miss Maxwell to take charge of all the nursing services of the hospital—the wards, the private floor, the operating rooms, the out-patient department, night supervision, and the education of the student nurses. It is no wonder that on many a night Miss Young could be found in the office until the small hours, working on schedules and the many things that could not be planned during the day. We know that the nurses who went over-seas should have unstinted praise for their service abroad, but we should not forget that those who carried on at home also bore a heavy burden.

When Mrs. Christie returned in February 1919, she resumed her position as Miss Maxwell's Assistant, and Miss Young became "Practical Instructor." Today the nurse who holds this position in a school of nursing is called Instructor in Nursing Arts. With Miss Young, nursing has always been an art and those who were taught by her were most fortunate. In 1921, Miss Maxwell and Mrs. Christie resigned and Miss Young was appointed Acting Director until 1923 when she was made Director of the Nursing Service and the School of Nursing of the Presbyterian Hospital. In addition to these responsibilities, Miss Young was very much occupied helping with plans for Maxwell Hall and the practical aspects of the new Medical Center. The wisdom of her suggestions was proven when the plans became actualities. The moving was a stupendous undertaking requiring organization of the highest quality. Who could better have handled the difficult situations that arise when many tired people are working with sick individuals in new and unfamiliar surroundings?

Plans for the recognition of the nursing course by the University were under discussion for many years. The development of the curriculum along lines which would entitle it to such recognition was but one of the problems involved. Equally important was that of building up a staff of assistants, instructors, and head nurses who would meet both academic and professional qualifications. The careful selection of students meeting high standards of ability and achievement required wisdom and insight. Perhaps most challenging of all was the problem of preserving the traditions of fine nursing care in the hospital, thereby keeping for the students an ideal situation for learning,—and of doing this in spite of the depression and all its consequences. Miss Young, working quietly and unceasingly, has accomplished all these things. The professional course in the School of Nursing of the Presbyterian Hospital has been placed on a University basis, the School becoming also the Department of Nursing of the Faculty of Medicine of Columbia University. The first students will be registered for the course in September 1937.

Few are able, and few are privileged, to accomplish so much in a short twenty-five years. Miss Young's characteristic qualities of ready sympathy, strength and serenity, combined with a talent for listening, and the rare ability to keep her own council have contributed not only to her success but have endeared her to all who know her and work with her. It is, therefore, suitable that the Alumnae of her School of Nursing should choose this twenty-fifth anniversary as one of the

milestones at which we may pay tribute. We are happy that others recognize these qualities and are heartily in accord with Dr. Butler who presented the Columbia University Medal for Excellence to "Helen Young—in glad recognition of a quarter century of unselfish and untiring professional service of the highest character."

## COLUMBIA UNIVERSITY COMMENCEMENT

The impressive pageant of Columbia University's Commencement Exercises was witnessed this year by an unusually large number of our alumnae, because we learned just in time that a University Medal for Excellence was to be awarded to Miss Young!

Degrees in course were conferred upon 4,509 candidates; six candidates were awarded University Medals, one in absentia; and twelve honorary degrees were conferred.

President Butler was at his best, in a plea for maintaining a fresh and youthful outlook, regardless of years, an exhortation, enriched by most effective examples, to remain steadfastly "on the morning side of life!"

We were immensely proud of Miss Young in her cap and gown in the midst of the distinguished company on the platform. We applauded with deep sincerity President Butler's citation as he presented the medal: "In glad recognition of a quarter-century of unselfish and untiring professional service of the highest character."

Degrees in course were conferred upon several of our graduates and colleagues whom we congratulate heartily. Master of Arts: M. Elizabeth Allanach, '21 and A. Katherine Lyman, '24. Bachelor of Science: Marian A. Phelan, '32, Florence M. Harvey, '34, and Miss Ann Kirchner.

Everything combined to make the day one which we shall long remember with happiness and pride.

MARGARET CONRAD, '20.




*Columbia University Medal for Excellence*
*Awarded to Helen Young*

# THE 43rd COMMENCEMENT EXERCISES OF THE SCHOOL OF NURSING

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CLARISSE AIMEE LA FRAMBOISE
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HELEN LOUISE FIMBEL
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JESSIE ELIZABETH GODSELL
MARTHA KATHERINE GRAESSNER
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ANNA MARIA HERRINGTON
CAROLINE PIERSON HILDRETH
LYDIA TOWLE JORDAN
HILDEGARD DOROTHEA KANTOROWICZ
JANE ANNE KERR
DOROTHY LUCILE LEONARD
MARGARET PAULINE LOCKWOOD
PHYLLIS ALDINE MATTHEWS
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ELIZABETH CAROLYN MERSHEIMER
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MILDRED MARGARET SCHMITT
BARBARA JOSEPHINE SPENCER
DORCAS LAIDLEY TIEMEYER
ELIZABETH CATHERINE VEACH
FREDERICKA FRANCES VENABLES
WINIFRED MAUD WADBROOK
GENEVIEVE WEGRYN
NANCY CURTIS WINDSOR
MARTHA TWILA ZIRBEL

# Order of Exercises

**Presiding** — Dean Sage
President of the Board of Managers

**Processional**

Superintendents, Head Nurses and Graduates in the order of the classes from 1894 to 1936

Pupils of the School

Faculty

Graduating Class of 1937

**Star Spangled Banner**

**Prayer** - - - J. V. Moldenhawer, D. D.
First Presbyterian Church

**Introductory Remarks** - - Willard C. Rappleye, M. D.
Dean, Faculty of Medicine, Columbia University

**Address** - - Lewis Perry, LL. D.
Principal, The Phillips Exeter Academy

**Presentation of Diplomas** — G. Hermann Kinnicutt
Chairman, School of Nursing Committee

**Presentation of Pins** - W. E. S. Griswold
Vice-President, Board of Managers

**Benediction**

## INTRODUCTORY REMARKS BY DEAN RAPPLEYE

In presenting Dr. Rappleye Mr. Sage said:

'On behalf of the Presbyterian Hospital, I greet you all and welcome you to our Commencement. This is an important day, not only in the life of the Graduating Class but also to the School of Nursing itself, for within a few short weeks the School will graduate from the Hospital and enter Columbia University. It is most opportune, then, that we should be privileged to hear from the man who has contributed most to the coming happy matriculation of the School of Nursing, a man who commands our affectionate regard and admiration, Dr. Willard C. Rappleye, Dean of the College of Physicians and Surgeons."

You who graduate today enter your profession at a time when many new opportunities and responsibilities fall upon nursing. At no time in the history of American nursing have there been greater demands for that knowledge and those skills with which your training has equipped you.

In keeping with current trends in nursing education Mr. Sage at recent Commencements has reported progress in the closer integration of the program of the Presbyterian Hospital School of Nursing with that of the University. The direction of this development follows logically the close affiliation between the Hospital and the University which has existed for many years in the training of medical students, physicians, public health officers, dentists, and other health personnel. This great Medical Center has the facilities and staff to create a University division for the education of nurses and fortunately has within its organization one of the leading hospital schools of nursing of the country whose Commencement we celebrate today. In response to the opportunities in this situation, the authorities of the Hospital and of the University have decided that beginning July 1st the Presbyterian Hospital School of Nursing will become the Department of Nursing of Columbia University with that autonomy, educational independence, and unity which every major department of the University enjoys. Under the new arrangement, the basic course in nursing will become an integral part of a larger educational plan designed not only as a sound preparation for the usual practice of bedside nursing but also as a foundation for advanced training in the fields of public health, school, industrial, and hospital nursing, nursing school administration and other phases of nursing

practice and education. It is our earnest hope that the new developments will carry on to even higher ground of public service the spirit and noble traditions which have made the Presbyterian Hospital School of Nursing one of the outstanding leaders of nursing education in the world, in which preeminence the University rejoices as fully as those of you who are directly connected with it as students, staff, and alumnae.

The program as evolved would never have been possible without the leadership of Miss Young whose unselfish devotion to the largest educational interests of her profession has brought the plan to fruition. It was in recognition of these very qualities of leadership and devotion that Columbia University bestowed its Medal for distinguished service upon Miss Young only two days ago.

No reference to the larger program of nursing education to which we look forward could be made without placing final and full credit for this great achievement upon the man whose foresight, wisdom, patience and intense interest in human welfare has made this entire Medical Center one of the great living monuments of the world, our beloved Mr. Sage. To him we and posterity have a debt which can never be paid except in that inner satisfaction which must come to him in the knowledge of a job well done.

May you of the graduating class ever enjoy the happiness and the thrill which comes from unselfish devotion to the highest ideals of your calling.

## ADDRESS BY DR. LEWIS PERRY

In presenting Dr. Perry Mr. Sage said:

MR. SAGE: The speaker of the day is no stranger to us. Having once before honored Commencement with his presence, it was inevitable that he should be again drafted. On that previous occasion I made his acquaintance for the first time and, to my regret, our paths have not since crossed until today. Yet I cannot be formal in introducing him. I believe that he is a doctor of sorts and also Principal of Exeter Academy. It is immaterial. His friendliness is so contagious that one never hears him referred to as other than plain "Lewis Perry," and as such I take pleasure in presenting him today.

Mr. Sage, Board of Trustees, Members of the Graduating Class, Ladies and Gentlemen: I am very glad that I was introduced as "plain Lewis Perry" because otherwise I would have felt that the presiding officer was giving that flattered introduction which some speakers sometimes get, and it gives me a chance to speak to the Graduating Class in a way in which I should like to speak, because the head of a boys' school really has not very much excuse for speaking to nurses who are just graduating. But I am put in countenance by something which happened to me not so long ago when I was visiting my friend, Boyd Edwards, Head Master of Mercersburg Academy. He was very busy, as Head Masters sometimes are, though they pretend to be a little more busy than they really are, and I was reading the local paper and my eye fell upon the account of an athletic contest which had just been held at a picnic of a sect called "The Dunkards," who seemed to inhabit that part of the land, and at this picnic there were athletic contests in which the ladies took part and in which the gentlemen took part. I was very much interested in one of the contests. It was the throwing of the rolling pin, which was won by Mrs. William Hofstetter; and as my eye went down the account of the other contests, I can't tell you what a relief it was to me to find that the hundred yard dash had been won by Mr. William Hofstetter.

It is very difficult to make a Commencement speech, particularly for myself, and I have made quite a number of them, and I always think, when I speak to a graduating class, of what Stephen Leacock said in beginning one of his stories: "The Knight mounted his charger and rode off in all directions at once." It is so hard to get that feeling of understanding between strangers and a stranger. I remember a friend of mine

who took her little daughter to Europe two summers ago and, in a lovely garden in Florence, the little girl looked up and saw a singing bird and she whistled to the bird and the bird sang its song, and the little girl's mother said: "See, Susie, you and the bird are talking," and Susie said, "Yes, mother, I know we are; but what did I say to the bird?" It is difficult to get a suitable topic.

I am head of a boys' school; you are young ladies just graduating. I am sure I could learn much more from you than you could from me. I have learned a great deal from some of your Trustees in casual conversations about medicine, but I should hate to be examined on my knowledge though I have some amazing facts at my fingertips. But I shall not talk about school. A very liberal Catholic priest, not long ago, was going through an insane asylum and the superintendent of the asylum told this priest, who was a very wise man, that one of the inmates had the delusion that he was God, and the priest said, "Could I see him? I might help him." The superintendent allowed that that could be done, and the priest sat down with this poor fellow and he said to him: "There are one or two things in the first chapter of the Bible which I wish you would explain to me. In Genesis, for instance, were there six days in which the world was created, or does that refer to six geological periods of six eons or six great periods of time longer than we can understand," and the man looked at him for a moment and then said: "I never talk shop."

I shall not talk about schools nor shall I talk about nurses, for I have too great an admiration for that profession to weaken its standing by the corrosive influence of my own oratory. On the foundation stone of the Harvard Medical School I saw for the first time last week these words, which certainly apply to you: "Life is short. Art is long. The occasion instant. Experiment dangerous. Decision difficult."

But I should like to talk for a few minutes about youth and our civilization. Here we really meet on common ground. Too often young people are told that they are going to be leaders. How many times I have heard that said to rather embarrassed young men. They were picked out as leaders, but the formula for greatness is still imperfect. It is private life which governs the world, says Disraeli's character Endymion. Private life, sturdily and courageously lived seems to be the best foundation for public service. And may I illustrate this thought by saying something of a private nature of your friend and my friend, a former Trustee of this Hospital, whose death was

the cause of my being here today—Moreau Delano.

In this garden, which meant so much to Moreau Delano and which he did so much to beautify, I should like to pay to him a simple tribute of friendship, though there are others here who knew him better than I. We were friends for forty-five years—in fact, ever since my first day at school at Lawrenceville when we first spoke to each other. Our first meeting was typical of Moreau Delano. I was a new boy in a strange, exciting new world, and he a veteran who at that time had reached the mature age of thirteen. He came up at recess time and welcomed the somewhat dazed stranger from New England in his rather shy, gracious way. All his life he was making people feel at home. Many of you have probably visited his home on Orange Mountain. There the guest, by some subtle alchemy, seemed to be the one who was bestowing the favor. There one found boundless hospitality, thoughtfulness, concealed solicitude and rest. He had a capacity for friendship which in my experience I have never seen equalled. He had all kinds of friends who had little in common with each other except their friendship for Moreau Delano. Without knowing it himself, his friends had a devotion to him which was almost fierce. He would have laughed at that adjective; and he had that kind of devotion for his sisters and his brother. He lived more friendship and talked less about it than anyone I have ever known. In Chaucer's words, he was "a very perfect, gentle knight," but capable of strong feeling—strong feeling which was controlled. His charm for us did not come entirely from his qualities of heart, but from those of his mind. He had comparatively little time for reading, but his reading was well chosen. His library was filled with choice books; his mind was a choice mind. Nothing gave him more pleasure than the words of Gilbert and the music of Sir Arthur Sullivan. To him, when combined, the result was perfect.

He was a successful man of affairs, but his only public appearance was when he gave out the diplomas here, and here he felt that he was carrying on the work of his father. Words are such stumbling, inadequate and cumbersome things. I am trying to picture a quiet, charming, self-forgetful, generous soul, who, without knowing it, changed the appearance of your world when you were with him. I have tried to think of his most attractive age—a boy of thirteen or a man of fifty-five. His most attractive age was the last time you saw him. Carrying great responsibilities, he met each situation as it arose courageously and quietly. To us who knew him and loved him,

he was not a banker, not a trustee, not an influential member of his guild—he was our perfect example of *noblesse oblige*—Moreau Delano.

So, if you are not going to be all leaders, if you are quite ordinary people, like the people on the platform here, if you are not thinking particularly of becoming leaders but anxious to train yourselves to assume responsibilities, what three things should be of supreme importance? I should say, first, the things of the mind. Oftentimes in schools we say rather glibly that we train boys to think, not what to think. And yet, did you ever realize that thinking is the most difficult thing in the world. I remember my friend Ernest Hopkins, who is now President of Dartmouth College, told me one time when he was secretary to President Tucker of Dartmouth, that on a western trip President Tucker excused himself for a moment and said: "I am going to the back of the car to think for an hour." And that seemed very good to Mr. Hopkins, so he went up to the front of the car and started to think for twenty or twenty-five minutes, and nothing happened at all. He tried again for twenty minutes and nothing happened. In fact, he told me that no thought came during the entire trip. Certainly, he has learned to think now, but thinking is a most difficult undertaking and he who can think is a fortunate person. Over the great door of Upsala University are these words, which is the next step: "To think freely is great; to think rightly is greater." Many of us are fooled into thinking that conversation is thinking. It usually is not. We should seek the word for the meaning, not the meaning for the word.

After the things of the mind, the things of the spirit. You have those things surely here. In all the schools of the country, in boys' schools and in girls' schools, in the last ten years, there has been a demand for music, art, literature, conversation—a demand which did not come from the heads of the schools but which came from the young people themselves, and in that stodgy period, ten years ago, suddenly one young man, Lindbergh, did what thousands wanted to do, and scores became idealists. There is idealism in the schools (I am sorry that it is raining and I will be very brief now). Perhaps this would be a good time to speak of idealism—a type of idealism which I found at Groton this spring. At Groton, a boy said to his mother: "Mother, I wish you would try to look a little thinner when you pass the grandstand"; and an Exeter boy said, writing to his mother, "Mother, there is a great deal of freedom in Exeter, but there is no time to use it." A tempered idealism.

I wanted to speak a little of the greatest of all—religion—and you will find boys more interested in that, and girls too, at this age than they were five or ten years ago. Someone said to me the other day: "Boys not interested in right and wrong? Why, at the bottom boys are interested in nothing else." Mr. Pennypacker, of Harvard, said that at a boys, school, just before he died: "No matter what the young man does in college, at thirty he goes back to those moral, social and spiritual ideals which he had in his preparatory school."

So I would ask you to remember this phrase: "Ancient Lights." I never knew what it meant until last summer I saw in the London Times, when buildings were being sold with "Ancient Lights," and I inquired and found that Ancient Lights meant that if you bought that particular building, no other buildings could be put around to shut you out from the air and from the sun. As you go out, I trust these Ancient Lights will be yours. The things of the mind, the things of the spirit, religion and a willingness to work for peace are a barrier for your own sense of complacence. Certainly in your profession you cannot live in an ivory tower.

God, though this life is but a wraith,
Although we know not what we use,
Although we grope with little faith,
Give me the heart to fight—and lose!

Open my eyes to visions girt
With beauty, and with wonder lit,
But let me always see the dirt
And all that spawn and die in it.

Open my eyes to music; let
Me thrill with spring's first flutes and drums
But never let me dare forget
The bitter ballads of the slums.

From compromise and things half done,
Keep me with stern and stubborn pride;
And when, at last, the fight is won,
God keep me still unsatisfied.

To you, these lengthening June days mean probably that you are dissatisfied. Lengthening June days will mean that for you all your lives probably. But if here you have learned a

little more keenness for your sense of duty, a little greater love for people, if above all else you have learned that the prominent thing may not be the significant thing and the significant person is likely to be the person who has no prominence at all, you will have learned a lesson which will remain with you always.

May God bless this Class.

# MR. SAGE'S ADDRESS TO THE GRADUATING CLASS

Members of the Graduating Class:

Once more spring has bedecked this garden of ours to welcome a graduating class. Each season I think of Commencement as freighted with added weight of importance for yearly the world demands more of inspiration from the leadership of youth, but youth informed and grounded in principles of right and justice. You go onward along a way which will test your utmost worth. We shall win additional honor and wisdom from your success.

Today, Fear broods over the world, a dark and menacing cloud, everywhere dimming and often obscuring the light of Justice:—a fear that breeds suspicion and hatred of one nation for another, of capital for labor and labor for capital, a fear haunting the individual lest forces he but dimly discerns may submerge the finer instincts of man and arouse the cruelty inherited from far-off ancestors to crush the freedom and the beauty from life. It is for courageous youth, inspired by the idealism of such as you, to dispel the clouds. Then will the light of the Golden Rule—fairness of each to all men, again warm the world to a realization that magnanimity is mightier than hate, and that real profit is measured in terms of human happiness.

Our problem, therefore, is the triumph of right and justice over fear and hatred. Each of you must seek and each of you will find her own solution. Individual achievement will depend upon the integrity of your ideal and the quality of your determination. When discouragement or fear threatens remember the words of the first Chapter of Genesis—"and the evening and the morning were the first day." So darkness has obscured the dawn from the beginning of time just as fear has ever beclouded man's sense of justice. May you win through whatever hours of darkness may befall, calm in the knowledge that day will dawn for those who have the will to seek it. *Courage,*—and the shadows of the evening are dispelled by the morning light.

## GRADUATION 1937

We feel sure that we speak for the entire graduating class when we say that these past three years were well worth the celebration and the honor which befell us at their termination.

The Alumnae Banquet at the Hotel Pierre surpassed our wildest dreams. The Corinthian Room, in itself very beautiful, looked lovely; the dinner was truly equal to the appetites and taste with which the members of the Class of '37 are, unfortunately for the most part, equipped; the floor show was extremely entertaining; the dancing after dinner thricely enjoyed because the wonderful music proved so tantalizing to our tune-tapping feet throughout the dinner; and Miss Byron's welcoming speech, despite her insistence that it is the same each year, sounded genuine and gracious to our ears.

An excited group of seniors posed for a class picture and rehearsed the following morning under a sulky sky, which proved no idle threat, for at two o'clock in the afternoon the rain fell in torrents, and although it cleared sufficiently by three o'clock to definitely plan holding the ceremony in the garden, only the new uniforms, the shining white bibs and gathered aprons, the stiffly starched new caps, all gifts of the Board of Managers,—the newly acquired white shoes and stockings, and the cheery encouragement of Miss Eliot and Miss Lee as they helped us to adjust the corsages of red roses given us by Mr. Sage,—these things alone were capable of smoothing the worried frowns from our brows, of lifting from our faces and hearts the spell of gloom which the poor weather had cast upon us.

Lead by members of the school, the alumnae, and the faculty, we proudly marched to the tune of "Pomp and Circumstance" down the rampart into the garden under the all-admiring eyes of family and friends.

Our class was privileged to hear Dean Rappleye tell of the accomplished affiliation of the School of Nursing with Columbia University which is to be affective July 1st, 1937.

Dr. Lewis Perry, Principal of the Phillips Exeter Academy, delivered the graduation address which was at once inspiring, interesting, and amusing. Although at the crucial moment the rain gently but firmly removed the starch from our caps, our spirits were not so dampened but that the spark of a thrill ran through us as we marched up singly to claim our diplomas from Mr. Kinnicut; our pins from Mr. Griswold.

At Maxwell Hall Miss Young herself fastened each pin in

place. Although we missed the spaciousness of the garden, the Hall was at its loveliest, with Sturges and the lobby blossoming with flowers and the eleventh floor open to visitors.

One might think that this was enough of excitement, but the following day—Alumnae Day—proved nearly as gala an occasion. Privileged to wear the graduate uniform for the day, proudly wearing blue and white boutonniere, we managed to preserve our spotless attire until three o'clock in the afternoon when we attended our first meeting, and were formally welcomed into the Alumnae Association. The Senior class presented the School with a maple bench designed for the Florence Nightingale room.

The Hobby Show held in 116 was as amazing a revelation as ever, with due credit to Miss Phillips and Miss Rogers for their hard work and arrangement of it.

Altogether, it was a happy ending to an exciting week, and the fact that Miss Young celebrated her twenty-fifth anniversary on this day impressed it even further on our minds.

We feel that a mere thank-you falls far short of showing our appreciation to the Alumnae Association for all that they did to make our graduation a successful and enjoyable one, but until we are able to do our part as members, we hope that this will seem sufficient gratitude.

D. Tiemeyer, '37.

## THE ALUMNAE DINNER

The graduating class and reunion classes were guests of the Presbyterian Alumnae at dinner at the Hotel Pierre on Wednesday night, June 3rd. It was a gay and brilliant evening. Nearly three hundred were present and all were feeling like a party. Miss Byron welcomed the guests in a short speech "just as she did last year." Mr. Sage and Miss Young spoke briefly touching on the advances made in the last twenty-five years of hospital history.

We think there has been progress in the way of senior dinners, too. Now for all the staff the night preceding graduation looms most important in the social calendar. When Miss Eliot gives a party what nurse would stay at home? And what doctor! Unlucky those who must be on duty on that night!

We are more than grateful to Mrs. W. R. K. Taylor and to Mrs. Talmadge who gave the flowers for the tables.

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## THE HOBBY SHOW

Each year on Alumnae Day there is a hobby show in Maxwell Hall. Each year all of us who have hobbies, too, go to see what others have to show for theirs. We all have hobbies —we all go.

A hobby is "a favorite subject of discourse, thought or effort." Hobbies of effort go to make our little show. So it is most fitting that in this year's exhibit the place of honor was accorded to a bronze medal and a silver cup, both Miss Young's fruits of a hobby she has pursued all her life, her effort, earnest and able through many years to work well. The cup, a gift from the executive committee of the Alumnae Association, comes from an inner circle of those who work with her. The medal is awarded by Columbia University, a wider world, a universe.

This is an age of cooperatives, of share croppers, of group endeavor. Very timely is Miss Rogers' contribution to the show, a soft, rose, wool throw made for the infirmary in small woven squares by patients in the infirmary—most strikingly not a see-what-I've-done-all-by-myself product. It is a pity that circumstances prevented the exhibiting of a snowman who was rolled into place before the door to Maxwell Hall one day early in February. There dressed in a gray uniform and a white apron he held a placard of *"Welcome"* to greet new students arriving that day. A lot of effort went into

him and he, too, was neither a by-myself nor a for-myself undertaking.

Miss Kennedy, from the class of 1919, showed a doll's four-posted bed with hand-sewn canopy and coverlet and a minute little log cabin quilt! We would welcome more contributions by alumnae, particularly any as unique as this.

Miss Phillips may well be proud of the show she arranged this year.

PHYLLIS YOUNG, '27.

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## THE FLORENCE NIGHTINGALE COLLECTION

The Florence Nightingale room in Maxwell Hall was the center of great interest on Graduation Day as our Alumnae and distinguished guests marvelled at our collection in its renewed splendor.

A maple bench especially designed for the room is the gift of the Class of 1937. A glass cabinet, also made for the room, is the gift of the Class of 1912. The new letters given in May by Mr. Reginald L. Auchincloss are all framed in blue like the others.

A catalogue of the entire collection bound in an artistic blue leather cover was prepared by the students in the History of Nursing Class and presented to Miss Young on her 25th Anniversary. A resumé of each of the 67 letters and a description of the books and pictures are included in this catalogue as well as an introduction giving the history of the collection and a brief sketch of Florence Nightingale.

ELEANOR LEE, '20.

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# THE CONVENTION OF THE NATIONAL LEAGUE OF NURSING EDUCATION

The program for the League Convention in Boston, May 10-15, showed thoughtful planning both for the profit and the pleasure of its guests, and our P. H. delegation enjoyed it all immensely.

We felt that we had a special personal hostess on the scene, for Miss May Brown was there that week, with invitations to the Farm and Garden Association's Back Alley Fair (where eight of us had a gay luncheon in the Coronation Tent and had our "tintypes" taken!) and tea at her sister's lovely home in Cambridge, besides many suggestions about what to see. Our one regret was that we could not all accept her invitation for a picnic supper at Duxbury.

Some of our number were seeing Boston for the first time,—the Public Gardens, the Fenway and the Arboretum in full blossom, Pop Concerts, T Wharf and the Old North Church. We had pleasant glimpses of several of Boston's historic hospitals and our radios shared the activity of the world at large on Coronation morning.

The opening session, Monday evening in Tremont Temple, was a joint meeting with the New England Division of the American Nurses Association, and was also the Annual Student Night for the Massachusetts League of Nursing Education. So the Temple was filled to overflowing for Dr. George E. Vincent's brilliant and inspiring address on "Nursing and the Health of the Nation."

On Wednesday afternoon a simple and beautiful service was held in Trinity Church ("Phillips Brooks' Church") in memory of Miss Mary Riddle, at which President J. Edgar Park of Wheaton College paid tribute to the nursing traditions built up by the pioneers of the profession.

The sessions of the Convention were devoted to questions relating to the curriculum, public health experience for students, selections of candidates and new developments in teaching methods and in clinical medicine.

Our P. H. reunion luncheon was held at the Hotel Statler (convention headquarters) on Wednesday, with nineteen present. Miss Brown could not attend, but sent us lovely roses.

Named in order of seniority, the guests were: Helen Young '12, Robena Millar Haggart '15, Margaret Ashmun and Winifred Knapp Allen '16, Grace Warman '17, Helen Harding, Virginia Harrell and Charlotte Simon '19, Gertrude Austin Hos-

kins, Margaret Conrad and Gladys Spencer Richardson '20, Augusta Patton '21, Ruth Borcherding and Eleanor Purvis Turner '28, Cora Shaw '31, Mildred Cherry Talbott and Margery Peabody '32, and Lillian Hall and Thelma James '33.

MARGARET CONRAD, '20.

## REUNIONS IN JUNE

It is interesting to note how quickly the custom of having reunion classes come together at Commencement time, has become a popular tradition. This custom was initiated about five years ago for the Alumnae of the School of Nursing. Each year there is more enthusiasm and interest as the readers will appreciate in reading the following reports:

### 1897

The Class Reunion Committee for 1897 (Constance Baillie Ripley, Chairman, Mary Magoun Brown, and Frances Richards White) started their work in January, 1937. Miss Young very kindly offered secretarial help, and letters were sent out to all the members of the Class but two, whose addresses we did not have, telling them in advance of our fortieth anniversary. On June third, five of our class were present. We had hoped to have nine and greatly missed the absent members. We met at the Eye Institute of the Presbyterian Hospital at one o'clock. Jessie Wilson Mewhort (Mrs. Gray), Amy Chamberlain (Mrs. McGuiness) and Mary Brown were in stripes. Frances White and Constance Rose (Mrs. Baillie Ripley) wore white. We were so glad to see each other and had so much to say we had to force ourselves into the nurses' dining-room, where our reunion lunch was served. The table had blue and white flowers and there was a lovely birthday cake with "1897" in the same colors. Although at our "advanced age" we walked in with a firm step, "Eye Institute bibs" were provided to keep our uniforms spotless for the Graduation exercises! There was a bedside basket on a chair, reminiscent of the old days. It was lined with blue picot-edged enamel cloth and was gay with a bow on the handle. There were paper bags attached to each end of the basket with adhesive, one for tips and one for cigarettes! The place cards were on P. H. blue paper and the familiar maiden names were used for the three married members present. The lunch was pronounced delicious, and as grapefruit was the first course, the bibs were used!

After lunch we adjourned to one of the sun parlors on the roof, where we could be alone. There was no formal program. We stood in remembrance during the reading of the names of our classmates who are not living. We recalled experiences of every kind. Three of us had started in the same ward under Miss Horne. We asked and answered questions. Delightful letters were read from absent classmates.

Vivid memories of Miss Maxwell "will always stand out for us, memories of a most remarkable woman in her sense of justice, her kindness, and the loyalty she inspired in her nurses." We realized to the full how much it meant to be together and to recall Miss Maxwell and the old days. All too soon we were called to take our place in the procession. Each of us was given a corsage of white sweet peas and blue cornflowers from the Alumnae Association to mark our fortieth anniversary. This surprise was greatly appreciated. The third of June, 1937, will be to us a day of cherished memories, for which we shall always be grateful.

CONSTANCE BAILLIE RIPLEY,
*Chairman*

MARY MAGOUN BROWN
FRANCES RICHARDS WHITE

* * * * *

[EDITOR'S NOTE: The class of 1897 has described their reunion activities but has omitted to mention their most important act, their gift to the hospital of $600 with pledges bringing this to $1,000. The check was sent to Miss Young with a personal letter from which we quote, "We want you to know that as soon as we heard of your approval of this plan and that it would help you we were glad to do this for your sake as well as Miss Maxwell's." The following letter explains the purpose of this generous gift. We take pleasure in reprinting this letter and the letter of acknowledgment from Mr. Sage.]

June 3, 1937.

Miss Marie C. Byron
President of the Alumnae Association
Of the Presbyterian Hospital School of Nursing
In the City of New York

Dear Miss Byron:

We appreciate the gracious welcome accorded to us by Miss Young on our fortieth anniversary, which is our first reunion as a class. It recalls to us Miss Maxwell's unfailing welcome to her old graduates. We cannot forget what her training meant to us, and the inspiration of her example lives on in our hearts.

To mark our fortieth anniversary, the Class of 1897 is making this gift as an expression of gratitude. We should like this money to go toward establishing a fund for a building for the graduate nurses.

This need was much on Miss Maxwell's heart. We feel that the present accommodations for the graduate nurses in the Hospital are quite inadequate and far below the standard of the Medical Centre. We are sure that the Board of Managers do not realize the effect on the graduate nurses of the existing conditions. They have lived in the temporary quarters for nine years with no home atmosphere. There are no adequate

social rooms; the lavatory arrangements afford no privacy; the only access to the nurses' quarters is through the main Hospital entrance and public elevators.

We know the generosity of the Board. We know also the many demands that are made upon them, and the constant strain due to the shortage of funds for the Hospital budget. However, we consider the need we are presenting one of great importance to both the Hospital and the nursing staff.

It should not be forgotten that when the plans were made for moving uptown, all our graduates responded gladly to the request to help raise money.

In starting this new fund as a Class, we are confident that it will increase so that the urgent need for suitable living quarters for the graduate nurses will be fulfilled.

Sincerely yours,

CONSTANCE BAILLIE RIPLEY
*Chairman*

Committee
*Class of* 1897
Constance Baillie Ripley
Mary Magoun Brown
Frances Richards White

NOTE: A gift has been made to our fund by one of our graduates not a member of our Class in recognition of Miss Nancy E. Cadmus' outstanding work for nurses in public education in the State of New York. She also rendered invaluable service as a representative and forceful Superintendent of Nurses of the Manhattan Maternity Hospital. As a private citizen she is always a credit to the nursing profession. We greatly regret her absence and are glad that her fine qualities and accomplishments are brought to our remembrance.

* * * * *

June 11, 1937.

Mrs. Baillie Rose Ripley,
26 East 81st Street,
New York, N. Y.

My dear Mrs. Ripley:

I have received from Miss Young a copy of your letter to Miss Byron dated June 3rd, together with a check for $600 to the order of the Presbyterian Hospital representing a contribution to mark the Fortieth Anniversary of the Class of 1897, the proceeds of the check to be devoted to establishing a fund for a building for graduate nurses.

The Presbyterian Hospital most gratefully accepts the gift for the purposes stated and expresses its deep appreciation to you, and through you, to the members of the Class of 1897.

The comments of your letter on the need for a building for

graduate nurses are very much to the point and I hope that something may be accomplished along this line in the not too distant future. Believe me,

Sincerely yours,
DEAN SAGE.

## 1912

On June 3rd the class of 1912 (eleven strong) came back to P. H. to see the Class of 1937 march into the garden wearing red roses, to hear the hail and farewell, to see them receive diplomas and pins, the climax of all the pomp and circumstance.

Strange as we were to the physical changes in P. H., after twenty-five years that seem possible only by some magic, we had a deep sense of joy that we felt linked to that magic, the ideals of service that have flowered beyond all our dreams into the present opportunities of the school of nursing and the Medical Center. The welcome given us was overwhelming, our gratefulness beyond our words.

We, as a class, felt covered with the shadow of greatness cast by our own Helen Young and rejoiced in the recognition recently given her by Columbia University, in the form of a medal, for Distinguished Service. Her portrait, now hanging in Maxwell Hall, gives out from its beautiful and artistic background her familiar characteristics of serenity and strength.

While the class was enjoying a delicious luncheon, in one of the attractive rooms at the top of P. H., that included a birthday cake with 1912 in P. H. blue and white frosting, greetings came from 1917 and 1927, who, too, were having their luncheons in rooms not far away.

Each of the class were given by "Emery" a miniature plaster figurine, in blue and white, of a nurse in proper pose (hands behind back) and chic regalia (pompadour and peeked cap) according to the best style of the year 1912. What fun over the profile view! Great pleasure and laughter came from looking at photographs of old P. H. days, and family pictures, sent and brought by members of the class; also in reading a collection of letters from twenty-five members containing twenty-five years of news brought up to date.

We found that six were still in nursing, eighteen had married, the class has many children soon to be ready to fill our ranks, that the class has traveled the world over to an unusual degree, that members of the class have brought distinction to the nursing world.

We were fitted, once again, into uniforms, looking unchanged each to the other, and we joined the long line of graduates marching into the garden for the ceremonies.

The class had the pleasure of presenting to the Florence Nightingale room in Maxwell Hall, a specially designed cabinet in maple and glass. Already it houses precious personal Florence Nightingale treasures, such as her Bible.

ANNA DICKINSON JAMIESON, '12.

## 1917

What a grand feeling to pick up the loose ends of life after having dropped them for twenty years, and tie them up once more. That was accomplished by the 15 members of 1917 as they gathered for their reunion luncheon June 3rd. No one listening would have guessed that it was really years since many of us had seen each other, and the steady stream of conversation and laughter testified that we could carry on where we had left off. All but four struggled into uniforms and looked very much as they had in 1917 in spite of graying hair and enlarged waistbands.

Seated around a "T" shaped table, with a center piece of a doll dressed as a P. H. nurse, we drew together in the same informal familiarity that had existed in our days in training. The voluminous skirts of our doll, covered favors, or rather jokes accompanied by a verse for each present, depicting some famous "faux pas" of by-gone days. The reading of these verses and the singing of a song written for the occasion might have been a source of annoyance to the other luncheons being held on Floor "R" if the others had not been almost as noisy as we. We did pause long enough to give a rousing cheer to Miss Young when she called on us, greeting each of us by our maiden names.

The following members of the class were present: Grace Warman, Dorothy Fletcher Bristol, Azniv Mangounie Bedigian, Ella Mae Bedell MacCormack, Dorothy Manger Wyatt, Dorothy Payne Moran, Anna Plastow Bower, Una Justus, Lillian Douglas, Vera Rose, Ruth Fitzsimmons, Marie Dresser Joyner, Marie Tripler, Marie Byron, Ruth C. Williams.

Letters and telegrams were read from absent members: Helen Kendall Macleod, Eleanor Savage, Elsie Todd Meleny, Eda Mitchell, Elsie Fenner, Elizabeth De Baum Pike, Gladys Lumbers Mara, Irmgard von Bochem Dolffs.

Due to the amount of local gossip and chatter it was "voted" to postpone the "Five Minute Personal History" talks until our next reunion, which will be held in 1942. Don't miss 'em!

RUTH C. WILLIAMS, '17.

## 1922

Six members of the Class of 1922 met for luncheon in one of the rooms on R Floor to celebrate their fifteenth reunion.

Augusta Patton, though officially '21, finished with '22 and was a very welcome guest. Cleo Steiner was "on duty" specialling so could not come to the luncheon, but came for a little while. Dorothy Black Prindeville, looking not a day older than when she graduated, came all the way from Chicago. Roll call: Augusta Patton, '21, Mildred Adair Wilshusen, Dorothy Black Prindeville, Elizabeth Tremaine Shanklin, Ruth Griggs Case, Carolyn Bliss Taylor, Margaret McCurdie, and Cleo Steiner.

### 1927

Of the thirty-seven graduates of the Class of 1927, eighteen were present at the tenth reunion luncheon held on the roof of the main building on Thursday, June 3rd. There was a good deal of general conversation during the luncheon, and finally each member present arose and told what she had been doing since 1927. Here are the statistics of those present: Four are married, Dorothy Baker Sovocool, Doris Barnes Wignall, Margaret Rodwell Iams, and Louise Watkins Atkinson—with Dorothy Baker Sovocool the only proud mother present. Al Brackett and Bobby Scott both testified as to the charms of public health—Al saving lives here in New York City, and Bobby at Pompton Lakes, N. J. Elessa Prien came all the way from South Euclid, Ohio, where she is teaching supervisor at the Lakeside Hospital's convalescent home for othopedic children. Blackie is practically a lady of leisure, or so she seems to us hard working girls, but she claims that studying sculpturing is a full time job. Kay Leach seems to be our most travelled member, having circled the globe since 1927. Now, as head of the operating room at Mt. Sinai, she is using experience gathered while at Yale and on the west coast. The remaining nine members are working here at P. H. in the faculty of the school, the out-patient department, the wards, and in Harkness Pavilion. Tory Rowe Kraus and Minnie Burgwin Wood were both unable to be present due to illness, but sent messages. Wires were received from Kay Tait McIlwraith and Muriel Thompson Steele, and Tommie sent us a real news item—that she has just adopted a two months' old baby girl! Helen Henry Woolsey sent the following telegram from Texas, and it struck a responsive note with us all—"Back in '24 when we were effluraging and petrussaging did you ever think we'd last until '37,"

Not a small part of the luncheon was the contact with other classes having reunion luncheons on the roof—1912 (Miss Young's), 1917, and 1922. There was a good deal of visiting back and forth between courses, and finally we all joined in

singing "Happy Birthday to You" and other feeling tunes. Almost everyone stayed and marched in the graduation procession, so that directly after the luncheon there was a good deal of hurrying around and getting into blue stripes—no small job in some cases!

MARY LOUISE CLEVELAND, '26.

## 1932

At lunch time on graduation day twenty-five representatives of 1932 gathered together in the old-time friendly spirit and celebrated the fifth anniversary of their graduation from dear old P. H. We ate in the small dining room on A floor in the hospital. 'Twas a pretty scene which met the eye when the dining room was entered. There were two tables in the shape of a T, both beautifully decorated with white and blue flowers. Clever favors and caps were at each place. When the twenty-five girls were gathered around the table, some in street clothes, some in uniforms, the sight was one of which P. H. could be proud. During a delicious and delightfully served meal tid-bits of news and gossip flew riotously around the table, and pictures of numerous offspring made us all feel a bit older. We even had twins of which to boast, belonging to Mrs. Katherine Peck Scobie. (How fortunate that your husband is a pediatrician, Kay!) Mrs. Muriel Ross Farley also has two lovely children. (And her husband is a pediatrician, too!) Maria Auchincloss Look, who presided at the luncheon, had pictures of her cunning daughter. (And besides being a mother Maria helps run a Knit-a-Bit Shop on Madison Avenue.) Mrs. Ruth Fishwick Clark made more explanations about the Distributing Fund. Those of us who did not have families of which to boast, told of our accomplishments in our professional field,—and they have been many! Those details have all been recorded in the QUARTERLY before.

During the luncheon it was decided to send a telegram of remembrance to Marge Peabody, our class president, who was unable to attend the luncheon. She was pleased by it and wired back her appreciation,—and said we had beat her to it. Score one for us. Imagine beating Marge to anything!)

As the meal drew to a close a perfectly tremendous cake with white icing and blue trimmings "Class of 1932" was presented to us by the Hospital. We could hardly bear to cut it but finally did, and ate it all. It was delicious and we all thank the Hospital for it.

The engagement of Alice Hall was made known during the lunch. She is to be married in August. (Good luck and best wishes, Alice!)

As we all reluctantly left the dining room for our respective duties there were many last minute greetings and farewells, and a little tightening around the heart at the thought of what the next five years would bring to us. As our first reunion we had a fine time, and hope for as big, if not a bigger, attendance at our tenth reunion. Forward 1932!

H. C. GOODALE, '32.

# In Memoriam

MRS. HENRY M. GALLAGHER,

(Ethel Marguerite Speicher, '15)

Died April 30th, 1937

East Greenwich, R. I.

## ENGAGEMENTS

Alice Almeda Hall, '32, to Mr. Konstanpin Woloschak, New York City.

Anna J. Beldring, '34, to Mr. William R. Johnson, Milltown, N. J.

Madelene Bouton Patterson, '34, to Mr. Frederick R. Avis, Worcester, Mass.

## MARRIAGES

Marguerite Welch, '30, to Mr. Harry T. Sweeney, April 3, 1937. At home, East Bloomfield, N. Y.

Elizabeth M. Fairbanks, '31, to Mr. John Murray Blomberg, April 10, 1937, Newark, N. J.

Alexandria A. Lougheed, '31, to Mr. John D. Jarema, November 12, 1937, Pennsylvania. At home, Apartado 130, Cartagena, Colombia, South America.

Svea Lillian Stenberg, '31, to Mr. Alfred Millington Williams, May 8, 1937, New York, N. Y. At home, 1 Seaman Avenue, New York, N. Y.

Anna Geraldine Keen, '32, to Dr. George Bronaugh Ewing, May 29, 1937, Glen Ridge, N. J.

Aline H. Cookingham, '33, to Mr. Henry William Kessler, April 17, 1937, Binghamton, N. Y.

Winnifred Emily Scott, '33, to Dr. John Lyon Caughey, Jr., May 22, 1937, New York, N. Y. At home, 555 Edgecombe Avenue, New York, N. Y.

Elizabeth N. Loder, '34, to Mr. Carl E. Turschmann, June 5, 1937, Amsterdam, N. Y.

Florence A. Shaw, '34, to Mr. John Wesley Duddleston, June 19, 1937, New York, N. Y. At home, 153 Institute Place, Chicago, Ill., c/o G. Whitelock.

Elizabeth Irving Paddon, '35, to Mr. Walter James Joseph Smith, May 22, 1937, Newton Centre, Mass.

Mary Louise Wheeler, '35, to Mr. Frank C. Hunt, Jr. At home, 40 Sanford Place, Bridgeport, Conn.

Helen Adele Lieth, '36, to Mr. Frank Curlee, San Juan Puerto Rico.

Elizabeth G. Locke, '36, to Dr. John Boyd, May 8, 1937, Williamstown, Mass.

Dorothy Conner, '37, to Dr. Howard Gerald Bruenn, June 10, 1937, Rye, N. Y.

Helen Carol Jaster, '35, to Mr. James Warren Sala, Saturday, June 12th, Buffalo, N. Y.

## BIRTHS

Mr. and Mrs. Charles H. Fahy (Laura Carter, '22) announce the birth of a son, May, 1937.

Mr. and Mrs. Howard W. Waite (Cecile Gerson, '30) announce the birth of a daughter, Carol, May 19, 1937.

Mr. and Mrs. Dean Bonney (Henrietta Merriam, '32) announce the birth of a daughter, Jane Annette, June 4, 1937.

Mr. and Mrs. Elbridge E. Anderson (Isabel Cowan, '33) announce the birth of a daughter, Isobel Corrine, April 12, 1937.

## VISITORS TO SCHOOL OFFICE

Mrs. Winifred Haynes (Winifred Louise Nye, '05).

Mrs. James C. Bethell (Edith M. Truman, '06).

Mrs. Rhoda M. Armstrong, '10.

Madeline Evans, '12.

Mrs. James K. Macleod (Helen Kendall, '17).

Mrs. Charles H. Fahy (Laura Carter, '22).

Margaret Liston, '23.

Mrs. Gerald M. Malone (Isobel Levan, '24).

Mrs. John E. O'Connell (Florence Strong, '25).

Mrs. Charles E. Andrews (Marjorie Eddinger, '26).

Sarah Theodosia Kimble, '30.

Margaret MacIntire, '33.

Mrs. J. W. Duddleston (Florence Shaw, '34).

Margaret Allen, '35.

# ALUMNAE NEWS

## At the Center

APPOINTMENTS AS OF JUNE 30, 1937

NIGHT DIRECTORS

*Babies*: Lillian A. Hall, '33.
*Eye Institute*: Elizabeth Standish Gill, '37.

ASSISTANT NIGHT DIRECTOR

*Babies*: Mary E. Van Horn, '36.

HEAD NURSES:

*Presbyterian*: Helen DeWitt, '32, Harkness 3rd Floor.
*Babies*: Marie Perass, '33, 9th Floor.
Emma Kaiser, '36, 10th Floor.

ASSISTANT HEAD NURSE

*Babies*: Louise Kent, '36, 6th Floor
Ruth Tuckey, '36, 8th Floor

GENERAL DUTY STAFF

*Presbyterian*: Jean Coons, Mary E. Heath, Clarissa LaFramboise, Agnes L. Piquet, Helen Mead of the Class of '37, Dorothy Henderson, Mary A. Faure, of the Class of '36.
*Babies*: Mary E. Foster, '36, Jean Gordon, '36.

ANESTHESIA:

Dorothy Reichling, '36, Edith Marjorie Flater, '23, for summer relief.

REGISTRY

Mrs. S. W. Sutherland (Clarissa Johnson, '14). Marie S. Tripler, '17. Dorothy M. Billington, '30. Mrs. C. B. Taylor (Vivian B. Tait, '30). Dorothy E. DeGraff, '31. Mrs. J. V. Fagan (Emily Pohlmeyer, '31). Louise B. Molloy, '31. Mary Ellen Coyle, '32. Helen Buranick, '34.

**1899**

Ruth Clark Gates has just returned after a "world cruise" about which she writes with great enthusiasm.

**1905**

Jean Gunn will be one of the Presbyterian Alumnae to attend the International Council of Nurses.

**1920**

Sympathy is extended to Jennie McElwee Wideman in the loss of her mother, who died in May.

**1921**

Elizabeth Allanach has returned to Sloane after a leave of absence of one semester during which she obtained her Master's degree.

**1929**

Margaret Cantine Wolcott is now "generalized supervisor in public health nursing for Erie County State Department of Health."

Bess T. MacCulloch has been transferred to the Metropolitan Life Insurance Nursing Service in Nashville, Tenn.

**1932**

Hannah Glass, who has had the Alumnae Scholarship this year, now has her B.S. degree. She was elected to Phi Kappa Phi Honorary Scholastic Society.

**1934**

Marion Dalton is taking the Field Course at East Harlem during June and will attend Summer School at Teachers College this summer.

Helen Eudora Respess has been acting director of nurses for the last seven months at the Nebraska Methodist Hospital, a hospital of two hundred beds.

**1935**

Ilona Lillian Szabo and Constance Brewer are spending this summer at a camp in Yellow Stone Park.

Marion L. Ziegler has a position with the Visiting Nursing Association in Erie, Penna.

## SCHOOL NEWS

During May, Maxwell Hall underwent a period of renovation resulting in freshly painted walls, new drapery, and rearrangement of the portraits—all of which is very much appreciated by those of us living here, and which is noticed and admired by visitors.

For the past month, members of the Glee Club have been earnestly rehearsing for a Spring Concert, second of its kind since the foundation of the organization. Due to the activities connected with graduation week, the date has been indefinitely planned for the latter part of June. After the concert, there will be "Open House," with dancing and refreshments—a good time is promised all in attendance.

During the latter part of April, the Dramatic Club presented a play entitled "The Jade God," which, according to rather favorable reports, was a success. The Club has been rather quiet since this time, activities being confined to discussion meetings.

The Student Government Association completed a successful year of work in a meeting held last month for the purpose of election of officers for the coming semester. The following students fill these important positions: President, Marjorie Templeton; 1st Vice-President, Jane Paton; 2nd Vice-President, Lucille Buffington; Secretary-Treasurer, Geraldine Keefer. It is considered that the outstanding accomplishment of the year is the provision for radios on the 10th and 11th floors of Maxwell Hall, with proper wiring installation. The Senior Class contributed $100 to the Radio Fund as a parting gift.

The Seniors enjoyed very much the dance given them by the Freshman Class on May 28th. The decorations were very lovely, the orchestra good, and the attendance, representative of both classes.

DORCAS TIEMEYER.

## "ALEXANDER"

Although we all knew that some day Alexander would speed you on your vacation and welcome you back for the last time, put up the Christmas decorations for the last time, come to graduation for the last time, few who saw him "holding court" in his inimitable dignified manner June 3rd at Maxwell Hall thought that he had really reached his last graduation. During the late winter he had had a severe pneumonia which coupled with an old cardiac condition had kept him a patient in the hospital for some weeks. A slow convalescence further delayed his return to duty. Each Tuesday, however, when he called at the office after having seen the doctor, he would inform us that he would be back to the clinic next Tuesday and assure us that the doctor would then let him go on duty. It made us all very sad to see him taking so long to recover his former spirit and buoyancy. He did, however, feel well enough to don his uniform on Graduation Day and when the procession returned to Maxwell Hall after the Exercises he was there in his accustomed place.

On Monday following graduation he returned to the clinic about 11 a. m. Although not as ill as on his former admission, it was thought best to send him up to the ward. He consented with less objection than usual and was soon resting quietly on G East. A few minutes after 1 o'clock one of the world's finest gentlemen quietly stopped breathing. It was all exactly as he would have wished it to be. Although he is going to be greatly missed at Maxwell Hall no one would wish him back. He had been visibly failing lately and knowing his strong will power a long period of invalidism was greatly feared. He would have found such a situation very difficult.

Alexander MacKenzie entered the employ of the Presbyterian Hospital as porter and elevator man in Florence Nightingale Hall January 1st, 1909. From that day his duty and greatest pleasure was to do all in his power to make the residence for the nurses, students, and graduates as happy as possible. The great esteem in which he was held proves how well he succeeded.

HELEN YOUNG, '12.

## NEWS ITEMS

The resignation of Miss F. Evelyn Carling from St. Luke's Hospital is felt to be a real loss to the nursing profession. She will be very much missed by the members of the New York City League of Nursing Education. In reviewing her contributions to St. Luke's Hospital their Alumnae publication writes as follows:

> "It is not alone for her executive ability that we love and admire her but also for her beautiful character and unselfish devotion to everyone connected with St. Luke's. She has carried on the fine traditions and customs of the institution. She has shown a breadth of vision and depth of understanding greatly appreciated by all who have worked with her."

* * * * *

Many of the alumnae who were students in the past eight years will regret to hear of the resignations of Miss Florence McKenna, night director, and Miss Hannah Quinn, assistant night director of the Babies' Hospital. Both are now doing private nursing—Miss McKenna in New York and Miss Quinn at Johns Hopkins in Baltimore.

* * * * *

We record with sorrow the death of Miss Lina Thomas, a graduate of Philadelphia General Hospital, who served so well on our private duty registry from 1925 to 1932.

# THE ALUMNAE MAIL BOX

## THE CORONATION

Caroline Nicoll, '29, writes from London, England, May 25, 1937.

The evening after our arrival we drove all around London, looking at the street decorations. They ranged from red, white and blue bunting to enormous highly trimmed pylons. Each borough had its own special style, some with shields, some with crowns, and all with "Long May They Reign" written somewhere. One narrow street in a very poor section of the city had a large banner stretched across it, on which was a picture of the King and Queen and underneath ran the words: "We are poor, but loyal to our sovereigns." Many families decorated their houses with flags and Christmas tree electric light strings. From these simpler trimmings London mounted to such heights as the decorations at Selfridge's which depicted, in panels running all around the second floor, the growth of England from the Druids on up to today. The reviewing stands were interesting, too, for they were built in every available inch of space. We saw some on the roof of a house, placed at such an angle that it seemed as if only a mountain goat could have used them with any comfort.

On the evening of May 11th we went down the Thames on a boat as far as Gravesend. This was an interesting trip because of all the boats anchored near the Lower bridge, and because of the flood-lighting of the buildings. There were five battleships, one from the India navy, manned entirely by a black crew. These ships were outlined in electric lights which gave an almost fairy-like effect. We also saw the three floating hotels, the California, the Polish motor ship, Pilsudski, and the beautiful white Kungsholm. Driving home from the dock we decided to go over the procession route and there we met a sight which I would never have believed if I had not seen it with my own eyes. It was 11:30 at night and the sidewalks were packed with people, sitting wrapped in newspapers and blankets, and with baskets of food and thermos jugs of tea, coffee, etc. These people were not just sitting easily along the curbs, but were wedged tight, six and eight rows deep, waiting to see the procession which was not due

for twelve hours. There were a good many children, too, ranging from three years old up. The first three or four rows of the unreserved stands were filled besides, and this was true of the whole route. The ardent patriotism of these people was not dampened at all by the heavy fog which settled on them within an hour after we passed them, for their cheers the next day proved that.

Coronation Day dawned grey and cold, which perhaps was all for the best, as the colors of the troops from India would surely have blinded the crowds had the sun been out. The systematic way in which the police handled all traffic, pedestrian and motor, was marvelous. The streets leading towards the route were barricaded several blocks away from the strategic points by huge wooden gates. These gates were closed at certain hours, depending upon whether they were on the outward or return procession route. If you missed getting in at one of these you ran on to another. The buses, of course, were not running, which was actually a blessing. The trams and the underground were under the supervision of the bobbies and no one had to wait in line for more than five minutes, which was amazing considering the enormous number of people who traveled on them.

The procession itself you have doubtless had vivid descriptions of in the New York newspapers. There are no words to describe the magnificence of it and the colors of the various uniforms. Perhaps the most brilliant were the horizon blue of the Royal Air Force and the multi-colored turbans and tunics of the India contingent. The latter beggars description; suffice it to say that no two were even remotely similar, and no one officer had a turban which matched his tunic, or a tunic which matched his breeches! They were a representative group—one officer and one non-commissioned officer from each regiment. The white officers, with only a few exceptions, wore pith-helmets of white or beige surmounted by gold or silver spikes. The black officers all wore turbans or turban hats. These were secured in place by chin straps and we were fascinated by the way in which the bearded men rolled their beards up over the strap, completely concealing it.

The British Broadcasting Company had placed loud speakers at many points all over the route, so that it was possible for everyone to follow the ceremony in the Abbey as well as the rest of the procession. It seems to me that the officials who spent months in careful planning for this great event deserve all the credit in the world. They must have been repaid somewhat by the cheers of the people and by the many letters of gratitude in the papers here.

Living with a British family has made the whole episode more interesting to me. It is not difficult to understand how they stand for hours on end waiting for just a glimpse of their King and Queen now. And it is easy to see how the Crown holds the whole Empire together. The love these people have for the little Princesses is quite sincere and very nice to see. They appear quite unspoiled by all this adulation, and seem very much like a normal happy family, when with their parents and Queen Mary.

## BEIRUT

Alice Bliss Smith writes from the American University, Beirut, Syria—April 26, 1937.

We're off for furlough in June and so looking forward to it. We plan to be in Princeton next winter so I plan to look in on you often and will surely be at commencement 1938. I shall send you my address as soon as we get the street number. The children and I are leaving ahead of my husband so we can make the Boy Scout Jamboree in Washington, D. C., June 30-July 9.

Our spring weather has come at last after a very cold winter. The temperature never got below 30 degrees Fahrenheit, but with the humidity and stone unheated houses, you can imagine we weren't exactly having heat strokes! I must say I'm looking forward to heated houses next winter. The children are counting on snow as you had such a snowless year this year.

We miss Katy Lyman heaps this year, but enjoying Wilma Stevens, Rena Myers and Margaret Galbraith. We're a small P. H. group, but cling together!

You remember Toscanini came to Palestine last winter where he trained a seventy-five piece orchestra for three months. He has left, but this orchestra is coming up here tomorrow and will give two concerts. We are keenly looking forward to the treat.

The two big children, Byron and I went to Cairo during Easter vacation and "did" the sights most thoroughly including a wonderful sight of the pyramids and sphinx by moonlight.

Good luck to the distributing fund.

Most cordially,

ALICE BLISS SMITH, '19

## ANNUAL MEETING

The Annual Meeting of the Alumnae Association of the School of Nursing of the Presbyterian Hospital was held on June 4, 1937, at 3:00 P. M., in Anna C. Maxwell Hall. The President, Marie C. Byron, '17, presided. The reports of the officers and committees as presented at the meeting are herewith published.

### Report of the Education Committee
Eleanor Lee, '20, Chairman

### The Emma Baker Kennedy Scholarship Fund

Two scholarships of $300 each were awarded this year, one to Hannah E. Glass, '33, and the other to Florence M. Harvey, '34. On June first at Teachers College, Columbia University Graduation, Miss Harvey received her B.S. degree, and Miss Glass will receive hers at Syracuse University at the end of the summer session.

Our scholarship fund was established with a gift of $15,000 in 1932, which due to necessary legal proceedings was reduced to $14,200. This year we have received donations for our fund which bring it up to the original $15,000.

We have now over 1,500 graduates, and we should be thinking about ways to increase our fund. The demand for scholarships is increasing and we have on file five applications for next September.

One of the chief activities of the Education Committee has been to raise money for a Head Nurses' Convention Fund. The sale of blue and white boutonnieres on Alumnae Day was instituted in June, 1933. The proceeds have been as follows:

| | |
|---|---|
| 1933—$100 | 1935—$137 |
| 1934—$200 | 1936—$175 |

1937—$231

This year six head nurses from Presbyterian, Sloane and Babies Hospitals attended conventions. Three attended the State Nurses' Association Convention in New York City in October, and three others have recently attended the National League of Nursing Education Convention in Boston.

Today we have been working very hard because the next State Convention is at Lake Placid in October, and the N. L. N. E. Convention in April, 1938, in Kansas City!

### Report of the Public Health Committee
Elsie R. Timmis, '28, Chairman

The past year in the Public Health field has been a most interesting one. First of all, stimulated by Dr. Parran's graphic

presentation of facts about syphilis and gonorrhea, education in social hygiene has moved forward at a gratifying pace.

Cancer week, also, with its resulting enrollment of 100,000, new members added to the ability of the American Society for the Control of Cancer to carry forward its program—not only because of increased financial support, but because of the interest aroused in the professional and lay groups in the educational aspects of the campaign. Particular emphasis was placed on the mental hygiene aspects of cancer, reducing, the mortality by popularizing the facts about the disease and the importance of early medical care. Newspaper stories, magazine articles, radio broadcasts and meetings addressed by local physicians carried this information to a wide audience.

Then, too, one of the very biggest events, of course, was the Silver Jubilee of the National Organization for Public Health Nursing. Activities celebrating its twenty-fifth birthday took place throughout the country. Here in New York City, a Jubilee luncheon was held at the Hotel Roosevelt at which Miss Elizabeth Fox, one of the founders of the National organization and at present director of New Haven Visiting Nurse Association, reminisced about its past and looked toward its future. She felt that whereas we now have 20,000 public health nurses in this country, we should have at least 60,000,—that rural areas haven't anything like the amount of public health nursing that our cities have and that the ratio of nurses per population in the cities is much too small. She felt that it was not only a matter of more public health nurses, but of working toward production of superior nurses, supervisors, administrators and boards—and behind them all a strong national organization.

Dr. Livingston Farrand, President of Cornell University, in evaluating the work done by the public health nurse in the field of Tuberculosis, infant mortality, preventable and infectious diseases, added that he would like to see "more and more college women coming into the nursing schools, passing through them, taking up post graduate work and specializing in this public health field."

The Jubilee was a big event, but now we are starting to look forward to 1939 and the International Health Congress to be held during the New World Fair in New York. Plans are being made by the National Health Council in collaboration with the World's Fair Advisory Committee on Medicine and Public Health.

## Report of Legislative Committee
### Emily Bauer, '09, Chairman

Although the five bills relating to the Practice of Nursing

were discussed in the April 1937 QUARTERLY, I present herewith a brief resumé.

The first bill introduced was the Esquirol-Stewart Bill, sponsored by the New York State Nurses Association. The second bill was the McCaffery Assembly Bill, which was sponsored by the Association of Hospital and Medical Professionals, an affiliation of the American Federation of Labor. Just previous to the hearing on the Nurse Practice Bills, the McCaffrey Bill was dropped and the Hospital Professional Organization supported the Feld-Byrne Bill. The Feld-Byrne Bill was the third bill to be introduced, sponsored by the National Nurses Association, which is not a national association, but a group of nurses from outside of New York State who are practicing nursing here but are not eligible for New York State Registration under the terms of our present Nurse Practice Act.

A hearing of the bills was held in Albany on March 9th. Almost every district of the New York State Nurses Association was represented at the hearing. Mr. Feld, introducer of the Feld-Byrne Bill in the Senate, was Chairman. Our opponents were allowed one hour and fifty-five minutes. We were allowed one hour. A short time after the hearing we were informed that both bills had been killed in committee.

On March 25th, two new Feld-Byrne Bills were introduced. These bills were amendments to the present nurse practice act, said amendments gave them even more latitude for the registration of nurses than the original Feld-Byrne Bill. Later, Mr. Feld introduced another bill providing for the licensing of all trained nurses as registered nurses by waiver. Thousands of letters were sent to the members of the committees and to members of the legislature opposing these bills. Many personal interviews with members of the committees were held. The Legislature adjourned on May 8th without taking further action on the bills.

Other bills of interest were:

A bill introduced by Senator Wojtkowiak providing for eight consecutive hours of work in twenty-four and forty-eight hours per week in all hospitals. This bill was not passed although the Association of Hospital and Medical Professionals supported it.

A bill to ratify the Federal Child Labor Amendment was introduced. Similar bills have been before the Legislature for 13 years. This amendment has been ratified by 24 states and needs 12 more states to make it a national law. This bill was passed in the Senate, but defeated in the Assembly.

A new state minimum wage law for women was passed to

replace the New York State minimum wage law invalidated last Spring by the U. S. Supreme Court.

The Dunnigan-Steingut Bill, for the handling of Federal Aid in hospitalization of crippled children, was signed by the Governor.

After seventeen years of effort on the part of women's organizations, a woman juror bill has been passed. The bill as passed gives women the privilege of serving as jurors, but does not make jury duty compulsory.

Approximately 1900 bills were introduced in the Senate and 2500 in the Assembly. About 300 bills were passed and approximately two-thirds of this number have been signed by the Governor to date.

The budget this year was 365 million dollars.

### Report of the Social Committee
### Margaret Eliot, '21, Chairman

Except for providing a little social atmosphere in the line of food, for the regular meetings of the Alumnae Association, the Social Committee has been very quiet all winter. It woke up just in time to arrange about the dinner for the seniors, and the Hotel Pierre consented to let us come there again Mrs. Taylor and Mrs. Talmage very generously provided the flowers as they did last year and the Rosary florists quite outdid themselves. The class of 1937 looked very charming at their two big tables. I must say they showed great composure (part of what they have learned in the past three years, I suppose) watching the other people dance, but soon *their* time came. Miss Byron called on Miss Young and Mr. Sage and we were delighted to hear from them both. Of course, having it Miss Young's twenty-fifth anniversary made everything more exciting!

This would be incomplete indeed without many thanks to Miss Lee for her very valuable assistance.

### Report of the Delegate to the New York County Registered Nurses Association
### Annie M. Thomas, '05, Chairman

There has been a great deal of activity along legislative lines in regard to the Nurse Practice Act.

The State Convention in the autumn was very interesting and was well attended. There was a booth at which articles made by incapacitated nurses were on sale. This booth netted about $200 which was turned over to the State Welfare Fund.

A Forum under the auspices of the Private Duty Section was

held in January. The speakers represented the various branches of work affected by the Eight Hour Bill and those affected by it include hospital nurses, superintendents, directors of nurses, floor supervisors, private duty nurses, doctors, patients, and public health nurses.

Miss Casey resigned as Secretary of the District to accept another position and Miss Philbin, a St. Vincent's graduate, took her place. Miss Philbin later resigned to take a position in the Bellevue Special Service and Mrs. Mabel Detmold, a St. Luke's graduate, will be Acting Secretary until election of officers.

The new officers are: First Vice-President, Miss Jane Pindell, a City Hospital graduate; Recording Secretary, Miss Clare M. Casey, a Mt. Sinai graduate; Directors, for a three-year term, Miss Annie M. Grass, Bellevue Alumnae and Miss Sarah A. Oldham, Roosevelt Hospital Alumnae.

There has been a greater representation of the Alumnae from Presbyterian Hospital at the meetings than ever before. It is hoped that more of the alumnae can attend the meetings for next year. They will be held on the third Tuesday in the months of September, November, January, March, and May, at the Pennsylvania Hotel.

### Report of the Alumnae Representative of The Presbyterian Hospital School of Nursing Committee

**Marie Byron, '17, Chairman**

This report is to be found in the report of the president of the Alumnae Association.

### Report of The Quarterly Magazine

**Winifred Kaltenbach, '20, Editor**

The Quarterly automatically reports itself four times a year. It would very much appreciate being kept up-to-date in Alumnae news and correct addresses, and would also appreciate constructive suggestions, and letters telling of the work or play of graduates.

I wish to take this opportunity to thank the members of the Board and various contributors for their help and cooperation.

The Board as appointed for 1937-1938 starting with the October issue will be as follows:

Margaret Conrad, '20
Dorothy Wandel Bancroft, '21
Alice Brackett, '27
Zulma Steele, '34

Ruth Tuckey, '36
Marion Kieth, '36
School Editor to be elected

On this Board we have two members who have served as editor of the school paper, Student Prints. We like to think of this publication as being our junior partner and those who have had experience on the staff of Student Prints will be able to make very definite contributions to the Quarterly.

## Report of the Alumnae Shop Committee
### Cecile Covell, '26, Chairman

Another year of shop activities gives us the assurance that we are still running a profitable business. The following figures issued by the hospital accounting office tell the actual transfer of cash to the Endowment Fund since our humble beginning.

| | |
|---|---|
| 1932..... | $ 2,716.41 |
| 1935..... | 4,000.00 |
| 1936..... | 4,500.00 |
| 1937..... | 2,000.00 (four mos. only) |
| Total transfer ... | $13,216.41 |

Our inventory of April 31st is $3,566.83 and the cash on hand $1,251.09. This gives us a total value of $18,034.33. It is very gratifying to watch these figures increase year by year.

There has been only one resignation from our committee since our last report. Mrs. Barnett, who for several years has done all our buying is no longer able to carry on this work. We were very fortunate in persuading Mrs. Martin Smith to join our committee. Miss Noble, one of our paid workers, is now our purchasing agent, with the occasional and very questionable help of a few of the members of our staff.

We have recently voted to install permanent lighting fixtures in the show cases of both shops. This will be a fairly expensive procedure, but should greatly add to our attempts at case decorations.

During the last year we have been able to increase our salary budget. We are very glad our profits are now such that they may be shared with those whose efforts are really responsible for our success.

## Report of the Radio Fund Committee
### Anne Penland, '12, Chairman

The Radio Fund has come of age, for it has now turned over $21,000 to the Endowment Fund. Twenty-nine radios on hand. Six radios in Eye Institute in charge of Cora Louise Shaw.

| | |
|---|---|
| Balance June 1, 1936 | $1,000.23 |
| Income 1936-1937 | 3,447.56 |
| Total Income | 4,447.79 |
| Expenses | 374.94 |
| Balance | 4,072.85 |
| To P. H. | 4,000.00 |
| Balance | $ 72.85 |

### Report of the Program Committee
### Caroline Nicoll, '29, Chairman

Caroline Nicoll had gone to London for the coronation so we had no formal report but those who have read the Quarterly will appreciate that we were very well taken care of by the Program Committee during the past year.

### Report of the Red Cross Committee
### Marjorie Peto, '26, Chairman

The response to the Annual Red Cross roll call was very successful this year. The Junior Class collected $833.00.

A little later in the season the student Forum sent the Red Cross $30.00 for Flood Relief.

The graduate nurses sent the Red Cross $100.00 for Flood Relief. Most of this money was donated by the special duty nurses.

At one time during the year it was thought we might have to send some of our nurses to the flood area. It was very easy to find any number of Red Cross Nurses anxious to serve. It is for just such emergencies that the Red Cross wishes all graduate nurses to be prepared.

To be a member of the Red Cross Nursing Service it is necessary to pass a physical examination, fill in an application blank, be registered nurse and have approved training school credentials.

The school of nursing arranges for everything. The applicant is responsible for sending to the Red Cross, her registration number. Until this is done she cannot become a Red Cross nurse.

### Report of the Alumnae Distributing Fund Committee
### Margaret Conrad, '20, Chairman

The January issue of the QUARTERLY MAGAZINE carries a complete report of the Alumnae Distributing Fund Committee for 1936.

The Fund totalled $2,222.47 last year, representing donations from over 416 individuals. Only two classes had no givers whatever.

The classes of 1931 and 1933 were tied for the largest number of donors, each having 34. First honors for the largest amount went to the class of 1928, with $175.00. Mrs. Frances DeLawder, their class agent, made a lovely lavender sunburst quilt, which the class sold chances on, and which was won by Miss Ewing's landlady,—an original and very effective project.

The Fund was distributed as follows:

| | |
|---|---|
| Pension Fund | $ 300.00 |
| Sick Benefit Fund | 475.00 |
| Endowment Fund | 200.00 |
| Student Scholarship | 350.00 |
| Emma B. Kennedy Fund | 300.00 |
| Contribution to Miss Young's Portrait | 500.00 |
| 1920 Memorial Scholarship Fund | 86.00 |
| Unassigned Balance | 11.47 |
| Total | $2,222.47 |

The two new projects included this year are good illustrations of the possibilities of this Fund. The valuable aid in their educational program given to our graduates by the Emma Baker Kennedy Scholarship Fund is well known. The gift from the Distributing Fund, together with a special gift of $500.00 from Mrs. Hartwell, made it possible for the Association to restore the Kennedy Fund to $15.000, its original amount.

Miss Young's portrait presented a fine opportunity for us to prove our affection and loyalty to her who, for twenty-five years, has helped to guide our destinies from the Office and to guard our savings and rescue us in financial emergencies, as Treasurer. We assigned $500.00 to the portrait cost this year very joyfully, expecting to do the same next year and the year after,—but the generous gift from Mrs. Sloane made future contributions unnecessary.

We believe that the Association should be deeply gratified at having these two definite items to its credit, besides increasing annual donations to the previously established funds.

Thirty-two class agents were active in 23 of the classes since 1910. Much of the success of the year, both in the increase in donations and givers ($1,516.97 more than in 1933, from 286 more people) and also in the interest and enthusiasm, is due to the fine work of the class agents.

They are at work again this year,—twenty-two of the same

group, reinforced by fourteen new appointees, all of whose names appear in the April QUARTERLY MAGAZINE. We hope that their labors are aided by the little card which went out with the bills for dues this spring,—bearing one of Marie Byron's famous little rhymes and one of Cecile Covell's equally famous little sketches.

The results of our combined efforts to help everyone establish the habit of giving annually to the Alumnae Association have been eminently successful: On June 1st we had a total of $1,263.00 in the Fund from 246 donors (increased to June 3rd to $1,330 from 268; $66.50 from 22).

Acknowledgment cards are being sent from the office for every gift received, whether through the class agent or not. The class agents are receiving quarterly reports of the individual gifts in their class. We expect to include in our report next year a statement of the percentage of living members contributing, and of the average gift, for each class.

A generous sum for student scholarships may be of especial importance this next year, with the increase in the tuition for students entering in September, 1937, and thereafter )$300.00 for degree candidates and $150.00 for non-degree students). While the expense of this professional course is very low in comparison with other university courses, we should nevertheless have a good supply of scholarships available for desirable students.

During the past year, we had nineteen applications for the seven scholarships. They were awarded to the following students:

| | |
|---|---|
| Florence Barends | '37 |
| Dorothy Rose | '37 |
| Leona Berthot | '38 |
| Gudrun Christensen | '38 |
| Geraldine Keefer | '39 |
| Josephine Webster | '39 |
| Eleanor Kocher | '39 |

The 1920 Memorial Scholarship has been awarded to Caroline Hildreth, '37.

The committee for the coming year is comprised of Helen Roser, '28, Ruth Dean Fitzgerald, '14, Mary Hervey Smith, '33, Helen Scott, '27, and Agnes Shuford, '11.

On behalf of the committees, old and new, I wish to express sincere thanks for the fine cooperation which we have met on every hand. As we have said on our gift acknowledgment cards, "Because of the increasing interest and staunch support of the members of the Alumnae Association, this project promises to become one of our important permanent resources."

## Report of the Committee on Eight Hours for Nurses
### Dorothy Rogers, '25, Chairman

This Committee has been inactive since the resignation last fall of Miss Tillman as Chairman.

With the passage of the bill to give eight-hour duty to nurses in the city hospitals, interest has again been aroused. Miss Traup was appointed chairman and two meetings have been held to hear progress reports and to consider further publicity measures. Most of the reports show interest and indicate a desire to institute the eight-hour duty. The chief difficulty is still the problem of financing such an increase in the hospital budget, for the general duty nurse and the salary of the private duty nurse. Also at the present time most institutions feel that there are not sufficient number of well qualified registered nurses available to make the necessary increases in the staff positions required by an eight-hour duty.

## Report of the Membership Committee
### Anne Penland, '12, Chairman

Miss Penland presented the class of 1937 for membership. This was accepted by Jessie Elizabeth Godsell, the president of the class. Miss Godsell then presented to the school the gift of the class of 1937, a maple bench designed for the Florence Nightingale Room.

Following this the secretary was instructed to cast one ballot for each of the following officers for the ensuing year.

*President*—Marie C. Byron, '17
*Vice-President*—Isabel Waterhouse, '25
*Corresponding Secretary*—Florence Bouton, '33
*Recording Secretary*—Elizabeth Wilcox, '27
*Treasurer*—Helen Young, '12

EXECUTIVE COMMITTEE
(Term Expires 1940)
Mrs. Janet B. Christie, '98
Mrs. John K. Clark, Jr., '32

CHAIRMEN OF COMMITTEES

*Membership*—Anne Penland, '12
*Social*—Margaret Eliot, '21
*Pension Fund Ways and Means*—Helen Young, '12
*Resolutions*—Grace Warman, '17
*Public Health*—Elsie Timmis, '28
*Red Cross*—Marjorie Peto, '26
*Benefit*—Helen Young, '12
*Education*—Eleanor Lee, '20

*Program*—Caroline Nicoll, '29
*Legislative*—Emily Bauer, '09
*Alumnae Shop*—Cecile Covell, '26
*Alumnae Distributing Fund*—Margaret Conrad, '20
*Eight Hours for Nurses*—Dorothy Rogers, '25

## Report of the President to the Members of the Alumnae Association
**Marie C. Byron, '17**

In looking over the past year, we are conscious of it's being a very busy one for the nursing profession. With the ever changing bills relating to the practice of nursing in New York State, it behooves us to keep abreast of the times and take an active part in all matters pertaining to nursing.

You have heard the reports of the various Committees and they are indicative of the achievement of our Association during the past year. The Executive Committee has given loyal support by its faithful attendance and by the deep consideration it has given to matters of importance to all. May I especially mention, the Chairman of the Legislative Committee, Miss Emily Bauer, who has made every effort to keep us informed on legislative matters.

As Alumnae representative to the School of Nursing Committee I have attended the meetings and have been impressed by the real interest shown by the members to matters pertaining to the School. The death of the Chairman of the School of Nursing Committee deeply affects us, all. Mr. Moreau Delano had been Chairman of this Committee for 16 years. His understanding of our problems, his thoughtfulness and his generosity will long be remembered by the Presbyterian nurses. His sister, Mrs. McKelvey wrote in answer to our letter: "Our brother was indeed interested in his work on the School of Nursing Committee and gained much pleasure from the contacts thus derived. It was a phase of his life, which he truly enjoyed."

There were six anniversary luncheons yesterday. The classes of 1897, 1912, 1917, 1922, 1927 and 1932. Every year more and more graduates return to celebrate and the amount of laughter heard on Floor "R" yesterday testifies to the good time had at these reunions.

It is with regret that I report the death of the following members:

Mrs. J. L. Potter (Grace E. Moore, '99)
Ada Boone Coffey, '13
Mrs. Chadeayne (Marie Jessen, '18)

Laura Hesselberg, '99
Ida Elizabeth Coul, '99
Marie Stuckman Methe, '19
Mrs. Henry M. Gallagher (Ethel M. Sleicher, '15)

In closing may I thank the members of this Association for the splendid cooperation given me during the past year.

## ROLL CALL

1894—0
1895—1
1896—0
1897—2
1898—2
1899—0
1901—1
1902—0
1903—0
1904—0
1905—1
1906—0
1907—0
1908—0
1909—0
1910—1
1911—0
1912—2
1913—0
1914—0
1915—1
1916—1
1917—6
1918—1
1919—3
1920—5
1921—3
1922—4
1923—0
1924—6
1925—3
1926—3
1927—7
1928—4
1929—4
1930—2
1931—3
1932—8
1933—5
1934—0
1935—5
1936—9
1937—73

# ALUMNAE ASSOCIATION SCHOOL OF NURSING

## REPORT OF THE TREASURER

| | 1936 | | 1935 |
|---|---|---|---|
| Cash on hand January 1 | $33,133.34 | | $16,843.45 |
| RECEIPTS FOR CURRENT PURPOSES: | | | |
| Initiation Fees | $ 390.00 | $ 350.00 | |
| Dues | 4,058.00 | 3,625.00 | |
| Income from Investments —General Fund | 670.00 | 752.17 | |
| Dinner to Graduating Class | 231.00 | 368.50 | |
| Subscriptions to Quarterly Magazine | 9.25 | 10.00 | |
| Exchange on Checks | .28 | .40 | |
| Transfer from Distributing Fund to General Fund—Income Account for purchase of Portrait | 500.00 | | |
| Miscellaneous | 2.07 | 5.00 | |
| Total Receipts for Current Purposes | $5,860.60 | $5,111.07 | |
| CURRENT DISBURSEMENTS: | | | |
| Salary of Clerk | 60.00 | $ 250.00 | |
| Delegates' Expenses to Conventions | 233.95 | 92.93 | |
| Floral Tributes to Deceased Members | 85.61 | 154.16 | |
| N. Y. Registered Nurses Association Dues | 1,450.95 | 1,177.60 | |
| Contributions | ..... | 50.00 | |
| Donations for Special Purposes | 25.00 | 200.00 | |
| Quarterly Magazine—Printing | 1,654.25 | 1,648.00 | |
| Entertainment of Graduating Class | 948.64 | 1,084.50 | |
| Stationery, Printing and Postage | 256.85 | 271.00 | |
| Refreshments at Meetings | 35.38 | 124.20 | |
| Custodian of Securities Fee | 98.00 | 99.50 | |
| Telephone and Telegraph | 8.99 | 7.77 | |
| Exchange on Checks | 1.82 | ..... | |
| Check in payment of Dues Unpaid | ..... | 20.00 | |
| Miscellaneous | 172.29 | 322.88 | |
| Total Current Disbursements | $5,031.73 | $5,502.54 | |
| Excess of Current Disbursements over Current Revenue | | | $ 391.47 |
| Excess of Current Revenue over Current Disbursements | $ 828.87 | | |
| OTHER RECEIPTS: | | | |
| Income from Investments—Pension Fund | $ 8,088.30 | $ 9,403.31 | |
| Income from Investments—Benefit Fund | 4,298.04 | 4,083.19 | |

# ALUMNAE ASSOCIATION SCHOOL OF NURSING

## REPORT OF THE TREASURER (Continued)

| | 1936 | 1935 |
|---|---|---|
| Income from Investments—Emma B. Kennedy Scholarship Fund | 750.00 | 750.00 |
| Interest on Loans to Members | 94.84 | 40.80 |
| Loans Repaid by Members | 1,139.00 | 820.75 |
| Sale of Membership Pins | 26.50 | 65.00 |
| Donations to Pension Fund | 300.00 | 200.00 |
| Donations to Benefit Fund | 475.00 | 250.00 |
| Donations to Emma B. Kennedy Scholarship Fund | 300.00 | ..... |
| Donation of Mrs. Hartwell to Emma B. Kennedy Scholarship Fund | 500.00 | ..... |
| Donation to Memorial Scholarship Fund '20 | 86.00 | 505.00 |
| Income from Investments—Memorial Scholarship Fund '20 | 8.75 | ..... |
| Distributing Fund | 561.47 | 255.50 |
| Sale of Securities | 7,175.00 | 53.120.00 |
| Collection of Interest Purchased | 342.36 | 909.18 |
| Receipts from Alumnae Shops | 30,015.37 | 29,360.72 |
| Rental of Radios | 3,415.50 | 2,188.11 |
| | $ 57,576.13 | $101,951.56 |
| OTHER DISBURSEMENTS: | | |
| Pensions Paid to Members from Pension Fund—Income | $ 7,200.00 | $ 7,325.00 |
| Benefits Paid to Members from Benefit Fund—Income | 2,516.00 | 4,355.00 |
| Scholarships Paid from Emma B. Kennedy Scholarship Fund—Income | 750.00 | 825.00 |
| Scholarships Paid from Distributing Fund | 250.00 | 150.00 |
| Loans Made to Members | 1,175.00 | 475.00 |
| Purchase of Membership Pins | 26.50 | 65.75 |
| Purchase of Securities | 19,750.00 | 40,386.25 |
| Interest Purchased | 342.36 | 822.93 |
| Donation to Chapel Fund | 10.00 | ..... |
| Donation Paid by Memorial Scholarship Fund '20 | 25.00 | ..... |
| Alumnae Shops: | | |
| Purchases | 22,581.92 | 20,808.26 |
| Salaries and Expense | 3,463.23 | 3,964.59 |
| School of Nursing Endowment Fund | 4,500.00 | 4,000.00 |
| Radio Committee: | | |
| Purchase of Radios, Repairs and Miscellaneous Expense | 572.18 | 292.42 |
| School of Nursing Endowment Fund | 3,000.00 | 2,000.00 |
| Total Other Disbursements | $ 66,162.19 | $ 85,270.20 |
| Excess of Other Disbursements over Other Receipts | 8,566.06 | ..... |
| | $ 57,576.13 | |
| Excess of Other Receipts over Other Disbursements | ..... | 16,681.36 |
| | | $101,951.56 |
| Cash on hand, December 31 | $ 25,376.15 | $ 33,133.34 |

# ALUMNAE ASSOCIATION SCHOOL OF NURSING

## REPORT OF THE TREASURER ((Continued)

## COMPARATIVE BALANCE SHEET

as of December 31, 1936 and 1935

| | 1936 | 1935 | Increase | Decrease |
|---|---|---|---|---|
| ASSETS: | | | | |
| Investments — Bonds (Book Value) | $341,014.43 | $328,371.08 | $12,643.35 | |
| Cash on Hand—Treasurer's Account | 23,056.87 | 30,127.60 | | $7,070.73 |
| Cash on Hand—Radio Committee | 552.32 | 709.00 | | 156.68 |
| Loans Receivable from Members | 1,554.00 | 1,518.00 | 36.00 | |
| Alumnae Shops Committee: | | | | |
| Cash on Hand | 1,766.96 | 2,296.74 | | 529.78 |
| Stock on Hand | 2,875.27 | 3,867.95 | | 992.68 |
| Accounts Receivable | 2,438.89 | 1,855.39 | 583.50 | |
| Total Assets | $373,258.74 | $388,745.76 | $ 4,512.98 | |
| Deficit | | 188.89 | | |
| | | $368,934.65 | | |
| LIABILITIES: | | | | |
| General Fund | $ 13,904.53 | $ 13,904.53 | | |
| Pension Fund | 244,976.21 | 243,719.56 | $1,256.65 | |
| Benefit Fund | 88,558.03 | 86,283.03 | 2,275.00 | |
| Memorial Scholarship Fund '20 | 574.75 | 305.00 | 69.75 | |
| The Emma B. Kennedy Scholarship Fund | 15,081.25 | 14,281.25 | 800.00 | |
| The Emma B. Kennedy Scholarship Fund—Income | 31.24 | 31.24 | | |
| Benefit Fund—Unappropriated Income | 1,088.29 | 1,011.41 | 76.88 | |
| Distributing Fund | 704.97 | 403.50 | 301.47 | |
| Alumnae Shops Committee Reserve | 7,081.12 | 8,020.08 | | 938.96 |
| Radio Committee Reserve | 552.32 | 709.00 | | 156.68 |
| Alumnae Pin Account | 66.05 | 66.05 | | |
| | $372,618.76 | $368,934.65 | $3,684.11 | |
| Surplus | 639.98 | | | |
| Total Liabilities | $373,258.74 | | | |

# ALUMNAE ASSOCIATION SCHOOL OF NURSING

## REPORT OF THE TREASURER (Continued)

## STATEMENT OF INCREASE OR DECREASE OF RESERVE FUNDS

For the Year Ending December 31, 1936

| | | | Increase | Decrease |
|---|---|---|---|---|
| **Pension Fund:** | | | | |
| Income from Investments.. | | $ 8,088.30 | | |
| Profit on Securities..... | | 68.35 | | |
| Donations ..... | | 300.00 | | |
| | | $8,456.65 | | |
| Pensions Paid ..... | | 7,200.00 | | |
| Increase in Pension Fund.... | | | $ 1,256.65 | |
| **Benefit Fund:** | | | | |
| Donations ..... | | $ 475.00 | | |
| Transfer from Income Account ..... | | 1,800.00 | | |
| Increase in Benefit Fund..... | | | $ 2,275.00 | |
| **Benefit Fund—Unappropriated Income:** | | | | |
| Income from Investments.. | | $ 4,298.04 | | |
| Interest on Loans..... | | 94.84 | | |
| | | $4,392.88 | | |
| Benefits Paid ..... | $ 2,516.00 | | | |
| Transfer to Principal ..... | 1,800.00 | 4,316.00 | | |
| Increase in Benefit Fund—Unappropriated Income ... | | | $ 76.88 | |
| **The Emma B. Kennedy Scholarship Fund:** | | | | |
| Donation from Distributing Fund ..... | | $ 300.00 | | |
| Donation from Mrs. Hartwell ..... | | 500.00 | | |
| Increase in the Emma B. Kennedy Scholarship Fund..... | | | $ 800.00 | |
| **The Emma B. Kennedy Scholarship Fund:** | | | | |
| Unappropriated Income .... | | | | |
| Income from Investments... | | $ 750.00 | | |
| Scholarships Paid ..... | | 750.00 | | |
| **Memorial Scholarship Fund '20:** | | | | |
| Income from Investments... | | $ 8.75 | | |
| Donations ..... | | 86.00 | | |
| | | $ 94.75 | | |
| Donations ..... | | 25.00 | | |
| Increase in Memorial Scholarship Fund ..... | | | $ 69.75 | |

# ALUMNAE ASSOCIATION SCHOOL OF NURSING

## REPORT OF THE TREASURER (Continued)

## STATEMENT OF INCREASE OR DECREASE OF RESERVE FUNDS (Continued)

| | | | Increase | Decrease |
|---|---|---|---|---|
| **Alumnae Shops Committee Reserve:** | | | | |
| Sales | | $30,446.59 | | |
| Cost of Merchandise Sold.. | $23,574.60 | | | |
| Salaries and Expense..... | 3,463.23 | | | |
| School of Nursing Endowment Fund ..... | 4,500.00 | | | |
| | | 31,537.83 | | |
| | | $ 1,091.24 | | |
| Less Sales Tax Collections | | 152.28 | | |
| Decrease in Alumnae Shops Committee Reserve ..... | | | | $ 938.96 |
| **Radio Committee Reserve:** | | | | |
| Rentals ..... | | $ 3,415.50 | | |
| Purchase of Radios, Repairs and Miscellaneous Expenses .....$ | 572.18 | | | |
| School of Nursing Endowment Fund ..... | 3,000.00 | | | |
| | | $ 3,572.18 | | |
| Decrease in Radio Committee Reserve ..... | | | | 156.68 |
| **Distributing Fund:** | | | | |
| Donations ..... | | $ 2,222.47 | | |
| Donation to Pension Fund..$ | 300.00 | | | |
| Donation to Benefit Fund... | 475.00 | | | |
| Donation to Memorial Scholarship Fund '20 ..... | 86.00 | | | |
| Donation to Kennedy Fund | 300.00 | | | |
| Donation to General Fund—Income Account ..... | 500.00 | | | |
| Donation to Chapel Fund... | 10.00 | | | |
| Scholarships ..... | 250.00 | | | |
| | $1,921.00 | | | |
| | | $ 1,921.00 | | |
| Increase in Distributing Fund. | | | $ 301.47 | |
| **Alumnae Pin Account:** | | | | |
| Pins Sold to Members..... | | $ 26.50 | | |
| Pins Purchased ..... | | 26.50 | | |
| **Net Increase in Reserve Funds During 1936**..... | | | $ 3,684.11 | |

Respectfully submitted,

December 31, 1936.

HELEN YOUNG, *Treasurer.*

# THE ALUMNAE ASSOCIATION OF THE PRESBYTERIAN HOSPITAL SCHOOL OF NURSING IN THE CITY OF NEW YORK

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*Term expires* 1939
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*Term expires* 1940
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Alternating
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ELNA SAAMANEN

# THE QUARTERLY MAGAZINE

Published in the months of July, October, January and April by and for

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VOL. XXXIII OCTOBER, 1937 No. 1

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3975 Broadway, New York City

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**SCHOOL EDITOR**

GUDRUN CHRISTIANSEN

NOTICE—Please send to the editor any change of address, news items, and suggestions for the Quarterly that would be of interest to the Alumnae.

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# PROFESSIONAL ENGAGEMENTS FOR NURSES IN AND NEAR NEW YORK CITY 1937-1938

**P.H.** Alumnae Meetings

Third Thurs. Nov. and Feb. and the day following graduation Maxwell Hall.

**L.** The League of Nursing Education

First Wed. in each month Oct. thru May. Notice of place of Meeting will be sent to each member.

**D.** District No. 13

Oct. 26th special meeting. 3rd Tues. in Nov. Jan. March and May.

For other meetings that may be held during the winter consult The American Journal of Nursing and The Quarterly News

### OCTOBER

| S. | M. | T. | W. | T. | F. | S. |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| | | | | | 1 | 2 |
| 3 | 4 | 5 | L. | 7 | 8 | 9 |
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| 17 | 18 | 19 | 20 | 21 | 22 | 23 |
| 24 | 25 | D. | 27 | 28 | 29 | 30 |
| 31 | | | | | | |

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| 21 | 22 | 23 | 24 | 25 | 26 | 27 |
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### DECEMBER

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| 19 | 20 | 21 | 22 | 23 | 24 | 25 |
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### JANUARY

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### FEBRUARY

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### MARCH

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| 27 | 28 | 29 | 30 | 31 | | |

### APRIL

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| 17 | 18 | 19 | 20 | 21 | 22 | 23 |
| 24 | 25 | 26 | 27 | 28 | 29 | 30 |

### MAY

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|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| 1 | 2 | 3 | L. | 5 | 6 | 7 |
| 8 | 9 | 10 | 11 | 12 | 13 | 14 |
| 15 | 16 | D. | 18 | 19 | 20 | 21 |
| 22 | 23 | 24 | 25 | 26 | 27 | 28 |
| 29 | 30 | 31 | | | | |

# PROFESSIONAL DIRECTORY

## FOR THE YEAR

# THE CONGRESS OF THE INTERNATIONAL COUNCIL OF NURSES

The International Council of Nurses held its Eighth Quadrennial Congress in London, July 19-24, 1937. The Grand Council had held its meetings during the previous week. For the benefit of those whose ideas of the organization are as hazy as mine once were, I will explain at once that the Grand Council is the voting body of the International Council, consisting of the officers of the I. C. N., the presidents of the national nursing organizations and four additional representatives from each member country. It numbers about 140 persons—of whom our Miss Jean Gunn is one, as a Vice-President. The registration for the Congress exceeded 3,000 and included four other P. H. graduates, Elsie Sutherland, 12, Marion Holland, '26, Florence Bouton, '33 and myself. Obviously, much official entertainment had to be confined to the Grand Council.

There were four main divisions of the program: Nursing Education, Organization and Administration of the Nursing Profession, Public Health, and Nursing Problems. English was the official language of the Congress, but reports and papers were published in advance in French and German also, and formal discussions were translated. We were once more embarrassingly impressed by the fact that the nurses from the United States of America were the least well educated in languages!

In recalling that busy and inspiring week, there are several events which stand out with especial vividness among my own personal experiences.

The first is the session on Monday morning when the Congress was officially opened by the Princess Royal. The great Central Hall was filled with nurses from all over the world, many in colorful national costumes, religious habits or outdoor uniforms. The balcony was hung with the flags of the 29 member countries—those of the "Charter members," (England, Germany and our own country) in the center, and others on either side in the order of their admission to the Council. Surrounding the Princess on the flower-banked platform were Dame Alicia Lloyd Still, President of the International Council; Mrs. Bedford Femerick, its Founder; the Mayor of the City of Westminster and distinguished representatives of medicine, surgery, education and public health. Behind these speakers sat the members of the Grand Council. The Princess, in a beige dress and large brown hat, gave most cordial and sincere greetings. Those of the speakers who followed her in-

dicated also in what esteem the profession of Florence Nightingale is held in England. As the roll was called at the end of the session, all representatives of each nation rose in response. We were happy that the League of Nations, the League of Red Cross Societies and the Rockefeller Foundation were also represented.

The inspiring session on Wednesday evening took place in much the same setting, except that the speakers and the Grand Council were in gala evening attire. Sir George Newman delivered the first "Florence Nightingale Oration." With simple ceremonies, three new countries were received into membership: Australia, welcomed by Dame Alicia for Great Britain; Switzerland, greeted by Miss Susan Francis for the U. S. A.; and Roumania, received by Mlle. de Joannis for France. At this session the announcement was made that Dean Effie J. Taylor of the Yale School of Nursing had been elected President, and that the United States of America would be the place of the next meeting of the Congress in 1941. Both announcements were greeted by enthusiastic applause.

Another memorable event was the History of Nursing Pageant, given four times at the Scala Theatre. Under the direction of the Sister Tutor Section of the College of Nursing, the student nurses of various London hospitals represented in pantomime, the historic development of nursing, each school being responsible for a different scene. The entire performance was one of the most beautiful and finished which I have ever seen, and bore evidence in every detail of the careful preparation which had been given both by the students and their chief leader, Miss Hillyers.

The reception on Friday evening given by the Lord Great Chamberlain, was one to which everyone attending the Congress was invited. We shall long remember with keen pleasure the privilege of wandering through the Houses of Parliament, roaming about the beautiful Library, seeing London at night from the terrace on the Thames and finding ourselves actually in the great Westminster Hall, reading the tablet which marks the place where the body of the late King George V lay in state. This reception also gave to many of us who were not members of the Grand Council, our best opportunity of seeing and talking with our friends from other lands.

One of the great privileges of visiting London at this time lay in the opportunity to visit hospitals and many shrines of nursing history. I counted myself especially fortunate in seeing St. Thomas Hospital in company with Miss Isabel Stewart. In connection with garden parties and teas at St. Bartholomews, Guys and many other institutions, tours through the

hospitals were arranged. The College of Nursing and the Florence Nightingale International Foundation kept open house. A more cordial spirit of hospitality could not be imagined. Our own Teachers College leaders played hostess at tea one afternoon, at St. Ermins hotel, where many former students assembled for something very much like a college reunion, with a most delightfully international flavor.

An account of meetings such as these cannot possibly give an adequate idea of the scope of the professional program. Papers on all phases of nursing problems and progress showed great variety of opinion and interesting adaptation to the particular conditions in different countries. Exhibits also indicated resourcefulness in meeting various situations, that of the Queens Jubilee nurses being perhaps of most general interest. The one great common denominator seemed to be earnestness of purpose. Whatever the answer to a question, it had evidently been reached only after serious thought, and was based on real conviction.

Two contrasts between trends in our own country and those in foreign lands impressed me particularly. One was the high degree of specialization which we seem to have developed in both our hospital and public health field. Many of the friends whom we met felt keenly that we have somehow surrendered important strongholds which as nurses we should have kept intact—for instance, in considering nutrition, social service and occupational therapy as legitimate fields for other workers and specialists.

The second contrast was in the type of preliminary preparation considered desirable for a nursing career,—and by that I mean the educational influences previous to entering the professional school. Our tendency is to advise candidates to secure the broadest possible cultural and scientific foundations, leaving specialization in the professional field until entrance to the nursing school. Several of the speakers on this subject at the Congress, however, favored cultivating the special nursing interest and guarding the future student from "alien influences" from the earliest possible moment. A middle course was suggested, in which home economics or allied subjects could be included. It should be noted that the session in which this problem was thoroughly discussed, was most ably presided over by Miss Gunn.

We should all begin to give thought to our responsibility as hostesses for the Congress in 1941, if we are to meet the high standard of excellence set by our English sisters in management of the machinery and program, and in delightful hospitality.

MARGARET CONARD, '20.

# THE FIFTIETH ANNIVERSARY OF THE BABIES HOSPITAL

On the afternoon of Saturday, October 9, many of the Alumni of the Babies Hospital gathered from far and near to celebrate the Fiftieth anniversary of the incorporation of this institution, and to pay tribute to its past and present accomplishments.

## PROGRAM

### Babies Hospital Alumni

### Saturday, October 9

2:00 P.M. Dr. D. J. McCune. Refractory Rickets in Twins.
2:15 P.M. Dr. Hattie E. Alexander. Preparation and Testing of an Immune Serum against H. Influenzae.
2:30 P.M. Dr. F. H. Bartlett. Erythroblastosis fetalis.
2:45 P.M. Dr. Elvira Goettsch. Glycosuria in Lead Poisoning.
3:30 P.M. Dr. F. H. Wright. Paroxysmal Tachycardia.
3:45 P.M. Dr. J. Caffey. Roentgenographic Studies in Hirschsprung's Disease.
4:00 P.M. Dr. H. H. Mason. Some peculiarities of Intermediary Metabolism of Carbohydrates.
4:15 P.M. Dr. A. A. Weech. Dietary Protein and Regeneration of Serum Albumin.
5:00 P.M. Dr. Nicholas Murray Butler, President of Columbia University.

Dr. Butler will be introduced by Mr. William Hale Harkness, Vice-President of the Board of Managers of the Babies Hospital.

Following Dr. Butler's address, Tea will be served in the dining room on the main floor of the Hospital.

An exhibit of memorabilia of the Babies Hospital, assembled by Dr. George B. Bader, will be on view in the Board Room on the main floor of the Hospital.

## Resume of Address by Dr. Butler

Mr. Harkness, in introducing President Butler, briefly outlined the history of the Babies Hospital from its small beginnings in 1887 to its present development and expectations. He told how a group of five women, among them two women doctors felt the need of a hospital where sick babies could be given adequate care. The work of these women was almost frustrated at the start because an injunction was served against them by the neighbors and at a considerable loss the first house purchased for their hospital was sold. Undaunted these pioneers secured a second house the following year, equipping it for eight patients, and there work was begun in earnest. Dr. L. Emmett Holt, who was persuaded to take charge of the medical work in 1889, inaugurated a program of expansion which expressed the vitality and energy of his personality. As the sphere of activity of the hospital grew, the threefold nature of its function in the community—the care of patients, the study of processes of health and disease, and the teaching of the oncoming generation—became clearly delineated as each one of these functions gained adequate expression. It was highly appropriate, Mr. Harkness said, in recognition of the educational program carried out at the Babies Hospital and of its affiliation with Columbia University, that the alumni and guests gathered together for this anniversary celebration be privileged to listen to an address from the president of the University.

Dr. Butler with his inimitable gift of oratory held the audience in complete attention for the next half hour. In his introductory remarks he emphasized the importance of observing anniversaries, for they afford an opportunity for reflection upon the meaning and purpose of an institution. The antiquity of hospitals in the progress of civilization is not universally appreciated; there is abundant evidence that hospitals existed as such four thousand years ago. Originally developed in close connection with religious worship and still expressing this affiliation in many instances, hospitals came at a later date to be established in proximity to a healing agency such as medicinal springs. Indeed, the university at Salerno was a direct product of the congregation of learned men, students of physic and of the natural sciences, at the hospitals where the sick flocked to take the waters. In other instances, later in time, hospitals owed their origin to the force of an outstanding personality. President Butler recalled an early meeting with Dr. Holt at the Babies Hospital in Fifty-fifth Street and paid tribute to his charm and to the tense, alert, dynamic quality of his character.

The idea of a medical center, where the application, the propagation and the dissemination of medical knowledge flourish hand in hand, is not a new one. As early as 1768 Samuel Bard had called for the establishment of just such a center as exists today in connection with Columbia University. He did not use the expression "medical center," nor did he specify the form of its development, but he clearly foresaw the good that might come from close cooperation among the agencies concerned; yet it took 150 years to bring his vision to reality.

Dr. Butler alluded to the unique and fortunate position of American hospitals. In other countries hospitals are for the most part under governmental control, with all the limitations of freedom which such control implies. Here, in this country, the wise generosity of private citizens has made it possible for many hospitals to command a healthy independence and freedom from official domination. He regretted the prevailing use of the term "private" hospital, explaining that only those hospitals that are operated for profit should be termed private. Hospitals such as those of the Medical Center are public but unofficial institutions, whose freedom from political control makes it possible for them to attain their highest ideals.

In closing, Dr. Butler paid a beautiful tribute to the countless individuals who, many of them unremembered by name, have through their loving and generous service built themselves into the fabric of the institution and thus merged their lives with the significance and the enviable reputation of this structure of bricks and mortar.

* * * * *

The exhibit of memorabilia which was beautifully arranged in the Board room, proved very popular. It was an excellent history of the hospital and people connected with the hospital, in pictures, pamphlets, books, and letters. The following was the source of considerable interest and proves, perhaps, how well the hospital handled its teaching responsibilities. The letter was loaned to the exhibit by Miss Mary Agnes Smith who was the able superintendent of the Babies Hospital from January 1906 to January 1929.

Atlantic City, Sept. 17, 1918.

Dear Miss Smith:

I am here, O. K. Weather is very warm. I was in bathing today; the beach is just swarmed with people. All is fine but the cost of things. My room and board stand me $30.00 per

week but it is worth it to live the life for two weeks. Our cottage is full of boarders. I diagnosed today a positive case of Pyloris Stenosis. A couple staying at our cottage from Phila. with a nursing baby. The baby has been vomiting after every feeding for two weeks. She had a doctor here and he blamed the mother's milk. She was on the porch with the baby after nursing it and I saw it shoot out like a fountain, I had her give the baby some boiled water and I showed her the waves which were distinct. I told her to take a train for N. Y. and see Dr. Downes but she went back to Phila. to see her family doctor. I told her to tell him that the elevator man from the Babies Hospital, N. Y. diagnosed the case as positive Pyloris Stenosis. The other doctor called and she told him what I said, he wanted to eat me up but I told him a thing or two and he flew out.

## CHANGES AT THE CENTER

Early in October, 1936, the structural changes that had been under operation during the Summer on the Tenth Floor of the Babies Hospital were completed and the floor was opened for Children's Urology. The very latest and finest equipment had been installed and a perfect unit established for this important branch of Pediatrics. A bridge from I Floor to the Babies Hospital had been built so that this department became continuous with I Floor. Further changes this Fall have resulted in the following set-up: All cystoscopic equipment, moved from "the stem" of I Floor, is now in the west wing of the Babies Hospital Tenth Floor. The students' room which had been in this wing has been moved to the college. The new plan provides for three cystoscopic rooms, an X-ray viewing room, X-ray and dark rooms and dressing rooms. The stem between I Floor and the college will be used for offices.

* * * * *

To all of us the "new face" of the accounting department has been pleasing, but behind lies a whole new set of beauty and efficiency. Opening on A Floor at the site of the old office, the new department leads through a new corridor to groups of offices and business rooms. The visitor is impressed by the pale green walls, the excellent indirect lighting system and the surprising quiet where numerous machines are at work. The quietness is achieved by sound proofed ceilings. The new department now includes about sixty members and covers the general accounting, patients' accounts, credit and collections, appeals for compensation, food cost accounting, engineering cost accounting, store's records, and the pay roll department.

* * * * *

Among other changes of recent date in the hospital is the new arrangement of the dining rooms. The attendings are no longer in the "between over-night-ward and garden room" dining room. They have been moved to a large sunny room which was once used for Babies Hospital personnel. The interns have taken over the room which once belonged to the attendings. The old "west room" where the interns were served has now become a staff room used by head nurses, faculty, and executives. All dining rooms have been re-decorated Less obvious are important changes in the working units. A

new dish washing room equipped with a new machine has been added. Of interest also, is the fact that classes for the waitresses have been started where correct serving is being taught.

* * * * *

On Monday, October 11, the Eighth floor of Harkness Pavilion, recently closed for re-decorating, was opened again. Under the guidance of Miss Isabelle Shotter of Shotter, Inc., and of Mrs. Edward Talmage, the rooms have acquired a new charm. Soft pastel green walls and rugs of dark browns or blues form a lovely background for the new mahogany beds, the soft ruffled curtains and the big comfortable chairs of blue, peach or wine leather. The lights, lamps only, are shaded with cream colored shades. New over-the-bed tables are conveniently adjustable for reading or for flat surface use. All ceilings have been made sound proof.

In the hall, signal lights have been placed above individual room doors. Rearrangements in closets and the addition of a new sterile supply room, are among other improvements of importance.

# PRESBYTERIAN ALUMNAE AT THE LAKE PLACID CONVENTION

Presbyterian was well represented at the New York State Nurses Convention, with Miss Young and Miss Warman presiding at meetings, Miss Conrad giving a report and Miss Lee presenting a paper. Those attending from the Center were:

Helen Young, '12
Margaret Conrad, '20
Eleanor Lee, '20
Elizabeth Allanach, '21
Dorothy Rogers, '25
Rhoda Reddig, '28
Margaret Wells, '29
Alice MacKinnon, '32
Bernice Knowles,
Emily Ranney, student of the Class of '38

The State Association voted to continue the support of an adequate nurse practice act along the lines of the Esquirol Bill of last year's session. It was also decided to hold Biennial Conventions only, alternating with the Biennial National Conventions.

The New York State Organization for Public Health Nursing became the Public Health Nursing Section of the State Nurses Association, and the by-laws were revised to provide for lay committees as an auxiliary organization.

There were many stimulating speeches focused on the chief theme of the convention, "The Role of the Nurse in Rest, Convalescence and Accident Prevention."

The date for and the place of the convention were certainly well chosen. During the last week of September at Lake Placid, New York, the frost turned autumn foliage in the mountains was magnificent. Those reaching the top of Whiteface Mountain were especially thrilled by the scene.

One afternoon was given over to sight-seeing including trips to famous Ray Brook, Will Rogers and Trudeau Sanatoria. At Trudeau, Elsa MacRae, '36, welcomed us and we were glad to find her looking so well.

We all stayed at the Lake Placid Club in Karibu Cottage, due to the foresighted arrangements of Miss Young. On Thursday morning we had a P. H. reunion breakfast in the cottage. The guests were Agnes E. Maynard, '07, Ruth Wood, '11, Grace Warman, '17, Miss Byrne and Miss Buchanan. Dorothy Deming, '20, was at the convention, but was not able to stay for the reunion.

MARGARET WELLS, '29

## NEW STONY WOLD AUXILIARY

A Stony Wold Auxiliary has been organized by a group of nurses in Manhattan and its vicinity, to raise money for the care of nurses at Stony Wold Sanitorium. This group includes nurses from various hospitals and organizations; some of the Presbyterian graduates who are interested in it are: Miss Annie Thomas, Mrs. John K. Clark, Jr. (Ruth Fishwick), Mrs. Arthur Rossiter, Jr. (Frances Allen), and Mrs. F. E. Smith, Jr. (Mary Anna Hervey)

Stony Wold Sanitorium in the Adirondacks treats tuberculosis in women and girls who earn their own living. It costs $24.50 a week for each patient at this non-profit making institution. The present returns from its endowment and the annual contributions do not permit Stony Wold to utilize its full capacity of 150 beds. The need for funds is urgent. This auxiliary is going to help take care of the nurses who need treatment—their need is great. It has been necessary because of lack of money to refuse admittance to several nurses within the last two months.

Since the treasury of this new auxiliary is absolutely empty, printed requests for contributions have been sent out. In this way we hope to get some capital with which to carry on. If you did not receive one of these and wish to contribute something, send it to Mrs. Helen S. Nixon, Treasurer, 771 West End Avenue, New York, N. Y.

We also need more people to help us. If you have any time to spare for such a worthy cause, get in touch with the Stony Wold Executive Secretary, Miss Lillian O. Amsburg, 598 Madison Ave., New York, N. Y., Tel. PL 3-2338.

MARY ANNA HERVEY SMITH, '35

# ALUMNAE PROFESSIONAL ACTIVITIES

## PNEUMONIA AS A PUBLIC HEALTH NURSING PROBLEM

By
Margaret G. Arnstein, '28
Consultant Nurse
Division of Communicable Diseases
New York State Department of Health

Pneumonia which is perhaps the disease best known to every student and private duty nurse was the "forgotten man" in public health until very recently. It was only two years ago that the New York State Department of Health decided not to include pneumonia in a manual of Communicable Diseases for public health nurses because there was "nothing we could do about it." In the short space of a year we have made a complete right about face and are now putting more emphasis on pneumonia than any other acute Communicable Disease. This sudden change in thinking and practice is due more to a realization that there *are* ways in which a Public Health Department can deal with pneumonia rather than to a discovery of any new method in the prevention or treatment of pneumonia.

About a year and a half ago an intensive program of pneumonia control was started in New York State as a cooperative undertaking of the New York State Department of Health, the State Medical Society, the State Nurses' Association, the State Association of Public Health Laboratories, the Metropolitan Life Insurance Company, and the Commonwealth Fund. The main objectives of any Communicable Disease program are to reduce the incidence and mortality from the disease and to study the occurrence of the disease in the community in order to improve and test control procedures. There is so little known about the prevention of pneumonia that for the present the latter aspects are not being emphasized and most efforts are directed towards reducing the mortality. This can be done by prompt serum treatment of certain types of pneumonia[1] and perhaps by good nursing care.

[1] Rogers, Edward S. "The New York State Program for the Control of Pneumococcus Pneumonia"—American Journal of Public Health February, 1937—p. 134.

It has been quite conclusively shown that the fatality rate of pneumonia, Types I, II, V, VII and VIII, can be markedly reduced by the prompt use of serum. It has been estimated by Rogers that "the universal and reasonable adequate application of serum treatment might be expected to produce a 46% reduction in deaths from lobar pneumonia." Yet there has been no appreciable reduction in the mortality from pneumonia in the last twenty years and it still ranks third among all causes of death.

The general program includes education of the medical and nursing professions regarding the modern methods of treatment and care, education of the lay public regarding early symptoms of pneumonia and the importance of prompt medical and nursing care, establishment of additional laboratories for typing available to all parts of the state, distribution of free serum for the treatment of Types I and II and improvement of nursing service.

It is only the public health nursing section of this program that I wish to discuss here. Two years ago it was thought that the public health nurse could do very little toward the reduction of mortality from pneumonia. There was not sufficient personnel to give continuous bedside care and apparently there was nothing else known that a nurse could do. Now, with the emphasis on early diagnosis and immediate serum treatment the public health nurse has a definite responsibility to assist in educating the public regarding early symptoms. She can teach the reasons for regarding these symptoms as danger signals needing immediate medical attention, emphasizing the fact that a delay may be as fatal as in a case of diphtheria or of acute appendicitis. Last year 35% of the state serum was given to patients in their homes. This means that frequently the public health nurse may be called upon to assist with this treatment. She may have to remain with the patient afterwards and she must, therefore, be familiar with all phases of serum therapy, the possible serum reactions and the nursing care needed for them. This was all new work for most public health nurses and, therefore, it was necessary to give them new factual material and techniques. This has been done through the distribution of a nursing handbook on pneumonia care, through group meetings and through the distribution of pamphlets for use in the homes.

Last year a survey of nursing care given to pneumonia cases was made in the state and it was found from a study of the 4,000 records received that 45% of the patients were cared for in hospitals, but 61% of those who stayed home had only

family care! The medical profession has always felt that expert nursing care was an aid in the treatment of pneumonia, but usually they have thought only in terms of continuous nursing care, admittedly the most desirable service, but not always obtainable. The contribution a public health nurse can make even in one or two visits by teaching the family how to conserve the patient's energy has not been generally realized. Therefore, as we can not at present enlarge the public health nursing staff sufficiently to make even one daily visit available in all parts of the state, a good deal of emphasis has been placed on the demonstration type of visit.

The first aim was to make sure that the nursing demonstration visit would be of such high quality that its value would be quickly appreciated by family and physician alike. This meant in many cases reviewing actual nursing procedures bringing ourselves up to date on modern methods of care, and consideration of the most important points to teach the family and how best to teach them. This again has been done through the handbook on nursing care and in group discussion with groups of public health nurses all over the state. This past year all reported cases of pneumonia have been referred to the local public health nurses for their information. They visit the cases to determine whether they can be of any assistance and, if so, offer their services to the family and the physician.

In two counties the nurses have given demonstrations of care to Home Bureau groups, and this service will probably be extended next year. This serves two purposes, it teaches the lay group procedures they themselves can do, and it presents in visual fashion the way their own local, village or county nurse can assist them.

This, briefly, is how the public health nurses have participated in the Pneumonia Program in New York State. The Pneumonia Nursing Program has been administered by the State Department of Health assisted by a Nursing Advisory Committee appointed by the New York State Nurses' Association.

(April 15, 1937.)

# THE SOCIAL HYGIENE MOVEMENT

ELSIE TIMMIS VAN ZANDT, '28
Supervisor of Greenwich Center,
Henry Street Visiting Nurse Service

The most recent development in the whole social hygiene movement has been the change in our attitude toward spyhilis and gonorrhea. We are reaching the point where we are more able to take a wholesome, unemotional viewpoint and accept the problem of the control of these diseases as a public health issue. It was only several years ago that a broadcasting company took a doctor "off the air" because he used the word "syphilis." It was only fairly recently that we began to see the word used in editorial columns, in non-professional magazines and in one instance in the headlines of a metropolitan newspaper. Our surgeon general of the United States Public Health Service illustrates our "ostrich-like attitude" towards syphilis in telling of the censoring by the New York State Regents of "Damaged Lives"—a moving picture under the auspices of the American Social Hygiene Association intended to educate high school students as to the significance of venereal diseases.

Doctor Thomas Parran, before his appointment as Surgeon General, spent some time in research as assistant Surgeon General in charge of the Division of Venereal Diseases. He is at present scientific director of the National Committee on Research in Syphilis, and Director of the American Social Hygiene Association. His recent article in the Survey Graphic called "Stamp Out Syphilis" was, therefore, based on wide and varied experience. He feels that if all conditions due to syphilis were reported as such, it would be found to be the leading cause of death in the United States. He states that scientific circumstances surrounding syphilis point to our potential ability to stamp it out more effectively than typhoid; that if adequate treatment is begun in the primary stage the patient can be cured in 86% of all cases. In his plea for early treatment, he shows that when treatment is delayed until the Wasserman is positive (the dark field test would serve for purposes of diagnosis in the seronegative stage) the cures drop from 86% to 64%. Statistics also show that one adult in ten is affected by syphilis at some time during his or her lifetime; that one-half the infections are in the age group of twenty to thirty; more among men, at the rate of six for every four women infected. Four times as much in the cities as in rural areas; six times as much among negros as among whites.

Dr. Parran points out the progress in the eradication of syphilis that has taken place in Sweden and Great Britain. Sweden's rate has decreased to less than one-tenth of what it was fifteen years ago. The Scandinavian campaign was based on four "musts:"

(1)—all cases must be reported
(2)—all cases must take treatment
(3)—treatment must be available to all infected
(4)—if desirable for the protection of contacts, patients must be hospitalized.

In Great Britain the emphasis has been laid on the abundance of good treatment available to all.

In citing our need for renewed efforts Dr. Parran feels that our failure has not been due to a lack of medical skill or interest in public health and shows our excellent results in the control of tuberculosis diphtheria and typhoid. He feels that syphilis control is "not the business of the public health officer alone nor yet of the private physician or the social worker. It is a job for the whole people which can be done only with their understanding and cooperation."

The opportunities presented to the nurse in this field are many—including prevention, case finding and teaching.

# THE QUEST FOR AN ACADEMIC DEGREE

[Theodora Sharrocks, '29, who has written the following article, has been awarded a State Public Health Scholarship and is studying at Columbia this Winter.]

When I received my Presbyterian Hospital diploma I had the feeling that I had finished the course—was educated, in other words. I had arrived, accomplished my goal. But as the months have rolled into years, I have come to realize that a P. H. diploma is a very fine diploma and well worth having but is only a passport—not a symbol of completion. The first couple of years it was good to be through studying, a new experience to have money for clothes and theaters and parties. When, however, family circumstances carried me away from Presbyterian shelter I learned not only the great value of a P. H. background, but also the need for more than just that.

You who had a degree before your R. N. are fortunate, but not entirely to be envied. For there are advantages in going to college when one is older. It keeps one young! The coming generation are to have the opportunity of combining the R. N. and the B. S. in five years. I suppose they will some day be digging for Masters and Ph. D.'s—and good luck to them!

This quest for an academic degree has both a bright and dark side. But the bright over-balances the dark. First, as you go along, on your way, looking forward to a degree, you take courses which are interesting and stimulating, or not!—and even if not, you meet other people; you see sights not associated with illness; you learn new things; get new thoughts; your observation and insight into life is increased; you exercise your mind—which is fun. Most of us need a little push, a little urging to make us get out and do things, especially such things as conscious mental-stretching. Working toward a degree furnishes this push. It gets one out of a rut and nurses are prone to be "rut-ish."

Consider the point from another angle. The present trend is to raise the standards. We are glad of this when we look about us at some of the women calling themselves nurses, and legally so. We are not proud of some of our gum-chewing, illiterate sisters. We pride ourselves on being a profession. But consider a moment, how many Registered Nurses in the United States are of professional caliber? What is our general reputation with the public? And why?

The organized profession of nursing is striving toward higher goals. The better schools of nursing are placing the emphasis on teaching and not on labor to be gotten cheaply. Unfortunately even yet there are too many hospitals with

training schools who give only enough thought to the education of their students to get by the Boards.

I was at one time engaged to take charge of a certain department in a small hospital. When I arrived I was told that classroom, theoretical teaching was included. They had not asked and had no way of knowing whether I had any ability, natural or trained, along the line of classroom teaching. Teaching is an art in itself and being a good nurse does not make one a good teacher. Neither is a degree a guarantee of teaching ability or of high standards. But it is a tangible way to measure preparation and therein lies part of its value. The more education a nurse has the greater are the chances that she is better fitted for the higher position. And so the better positions are being given to those who have tangible evidence of preparation.

Experience is valuable, more valuable in some respects than study, but it is not standardized and is difficult to evaluate. Look through the advertisements in the Sunday papers, in the American Journal of Nursing, in the reports of registries and notice the request for degrees; the kinds of positions open to those with and those without and then add ten or twenty years of progress in this direction and figure where you will stand in 1947 or 1957.

What is the dark side in this quest for an academic degree? For the most part, transient. I was aware the first few times I went into Teachers College of the apparent dowdiness, the lack of "chic" among the students. But now that I have joined the ranks I do not notice clothes anymore. I see instead intelligence and interest in their faces. I, too, pay tuition instead of buying a new spring dress, but what of it? I wear new thoughts instead! I pay to take a test instead of going to a concert, but even that is fun, for it is active, rather than passive, and accomplishment is more satisfying than reception.

Studying is costly in money, time and energy. Twelve hours of "specialling" and then class is hard (I know). But even a nine-to-five job has its disadvantages, for so often in specialling one can read or write "while the patient sleeps," but one can't in a nine-to-five on-your-feet job. Taking a course supplies topics for and improves conversation. It gives one a change of scenery and of company. It has many of the values of a hobby—a hobby that gets one somewhere.

Teachers College averages yearly about eight hundred and more students in the Department of Nursing Education—and the number is on the increase. Each year ten to twenty of these have come from foreign countries—from the far corners of the earth. We are a varied group indeed! Some young

and gay, some older and more serious; some fat, some thin; fair, dark; Nordic, Negro. Some wear Red Cross or V.N.A. uniforms; some wear street clothes. For the most part the nurses are a friendly, nice-looking crowd; interesting women with varied experiences and points-of-view, but all with the common aim of striving to improve themselves, personally and professionally.

Three to four hundred enrolled students are working in the Public Health divisions—nursing, supervision, teaching. Four to five hundred students are headed for institutional careers in teaching, supervision, or administration. A few others are taking special courses.

Last year seventy-four nurses earned the Bachelor of Science degree (four or five were our Alumnae); thirty-five won their Master's; seventeen professional diplomas were awarded.

Nursing Education is rightly placed in a Teachers College, for it is more and more true that a nurse must be a teacher —of the individual patient; of the younger nurse; of the public in small or large groups. Individually and collectively, directly and indirectly, we must be able to teach. Columbia is not the only University offering advanced courses to nurses. There are a dozen or more highly approved schools scattered from Boston to Seattle, from Detroit to Nashville. Expenses vary, but there are a few scholarships available to give hope to the near-penniless. Part-time studying, one or two courses a session, is fine for a starter and worth doing for itself, but it is wiser, both in time and finances to plan to study full-time for a year at least.

A three-year nursing course averages credit of fifteen to forty-five points (according to the catalogue). This with a year of full-time study leaves a balance possible to accomplish by part-time and summer-school study. Required subjects include English, History, Sciences, educational and professional subjects. It is not all nursing, happily, for we need the other too, all of us! We need to learn how to handle people more wisely; to better understand our patients and our associates. And we need cultural development, for our own sakes and for the betterment of the profession as a whole.

* * * * *

Emma Baker Kennedy Scholarship Fund for Presbyterian Nurses. Apply to Eleanor Lee, '20, Chairman, 179 Fort Washington Avenue.

McIsaac Loan Fund and the Isabel Hampton Robb Memorial Fund. Address all correspondence to Mrs. Mary C. Eden, Treasurer, Fairfax Apartments, 43rd and Locust Streets, Philadelphia, Pennsylvania.

# In Memoriam

EDITH M. AMBROSE, '94

Died July 16th, 1937

Concord, Mass.

ELIZABETH STEWART, '96

Died May, 1937

Clearwater, Florida

KATHERINE GREENWOOD REILLY, '01

Died August 31, 1937

Flushing, Long Island

# ALUMNAE NEWS

## ENGAGEMENTS

Mary Louise Cleveland, '26, to Mr. George Tremaine Mortimore, Jr.

Emma Elizabeth Kaiser, '36, to Mr. David Mountan, Jr.

Nancy Nightingale, '36, to Mr. Eugene Deffaa.

Mary Scott, '36, to Mr. Charles Stevenson.

## MARRIAGES

Ardis Eames Duggan, '25, to Mr. Steward George Morris, September 20, 1937, Bradford, Penna. At home, 108 Northwood Avenue, Silver Spring, Md.

Alabama Dalton, '28, to Dr. Louis Thomas Byars, Jr., September 1, 1937, New York City. At home, 368 North Taylor Avenue, St. Louis, Mo.

Elsie Ruth Timmis, '28, to Mr. Howard Roberts Van Zandt, September 25, 1937, Passaic, N. J.

Gertrude Elizabeth Boulden, '29, to Mr. Ernest LeRoy Waldron, July 10, 1937, Waterbury, Conn. At home, 1635 Burlington Avenue,North, St. Petersburg, Fla.

Evelyn Barbara Speirs, '29, to Dr. John Walter Martin, Jr., June 29, 1937, Red Bank, N. J.

Alice Elizabeth Hamlin, '30, to Mr. Robert M. Murdoch, June 18, 1937, Briarcliff Manor, N. Y.

Natalie Booth, '32, to Dr. Paul Matthews Lass, September 3, 1937.

Grace Maria D'Esopo, '32, to Mr. John Rufus Cassell, September 25, 1937, Tenafly, N. J.

Alice Almeda Hall, '32, to Mr. Konstantin Woloschak, August 28, 1937, Stony Creek, Conn.

Constance Caulfield Dudgeon, '33, to Mr. Knud F. Lambrethsen, September 27, 1937, New York City. At home, 201 West 79th Street, New York City.

Hope Griffith, '33, to Mr. Charles Ellery Stockton, September 11, 1937, New York City.

Gertrude Anna Shopp, '33, to Mr. John Campbell Hoffman, June 12, 1937, Trenton, N. J. At home, 69 North Ninth Street, Newark, N. J.

Elizabeth Wheeler, '33, to Mr. Clarence Elliott Porter, September 11, 1937, White Plains, N. Y.

Lillian Henrietta Wollgren, '33, to Mr. Raymond Walter Mitchell, August 28, 1937, New York City.

Madelene Bouton Patterson, '34, to Mr. Frederick Roselle Avis, August 14, 1937, Middletown, N. Y.

Helen Elizabeth Ulrich, '34, to Mr. Alexander Edward Barkalow, August 28, 1937, Jamestown, N. Y.

Edna Wallman, '34, to Mr. Edwin F. Lawler, September 3, 1937, West Orange, N. J.

Mary Frances Hill, '35, to Dr. John William Smith, August 14, 1937, New Rochelle, N. Y.

Helen Emily Truesdell, '35, to Mr. Elton Huyck, August 14, 1937, Albany, N. Y.

Alba Iregui, '36, to Mr. Luther Waddington King, June 17, 1937, Mathews County, Va.

Margaret Louise Pryor, '36, to Mr. Wilton Murray, May 25, 1937, Cambridge, Md.

Claire Noel Kendall, '37, to Mr. José Maria Ossorio, July 13, 1937, New York City.

## BIRTHS

Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Wilton (Rhena Christine Gardner, '24) announce the birth of a son, William Holt, July 30, 1937.

Mr. and Mrs. W. G. Collins Louise Jack, '28) announce the birth of a third son, George William Collins II, July 18, 1937.

Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Bentley (Freda Scholls, '29) announce the birth of a daughter, Anne, September 23, 1937.

Mr. and Mrs. H. P. Little (Margaret Tubbs, '30) announce the birth of a daughter, Linda Lou, September 11, 1937.

Dr. and Mrs. W. V. Cavanagh (Mary Alice Heasly, '31) announce the birth of a son, William Heasly, July 30, 1937.

Dr. and Mrs. Byron H. Goff (Amy Menge, '31) announce the birth of a daughter, Ellen Maria, June 27, 1937.

Mr. and Mrs. John B. Banks (Catherine Smith, '32) announce the birth of a daughter, Mary Catherine.

Dr. and Mrs. W. H. Boldt (Wilhelmine Helen Callahan, '32) announce the birth of a son, Waldemar Harris, Jr., August 1, 1937.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack B. DeWolfe (Margaret Annette Miller, '32) announce the birth of a daughter, Jane Annette, June 4, 1937, in Kentville, N. S.

Mr. and Mrs. C. B. Palmer (Mary Lovie Seals, '32) announce the birth of a son, Richard Elwin, September 20, 1937.

Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Johnston (Martha Bell Wolters, '34) announce the birth of a son, Thomas Alexander, August 21, 1937.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl L. Lindberg (Leah L. Henderson, '34)

announce the birth of a son, David Henderson, September 13, 1937.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles R. Frost (Wanda Turner, '35) announce the birth of a daughter, Gail Turner, August 30, 1937.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Simpson (Ethel Grace Carlson, '35) announce the birth of a daughter, Alice Naomi, September 1, 1937.

Mr. and Mrs. John Paul Whistler (Jane E. Thompson, '35) announce the birth of a daughter, Carolyn Louise, June 21, 1937.

[The editors wish to apologize to Mr. and Mrs. Dean Bonney (Henrietta Merriam, '32) for an error in the last issue of the QUARTERLY. The name of their child is Gaynel Merriam.]

## VISITORS TO THE SCHOOL OFFICE

Mrs. Alvin W. Baird (Mary Elizabeth Monell, '05) and daughter.
Mrs. William Boyd (Caroline Bell, '08).
Mrs. Henry D. Eaton (Nellie Sherman, '13).
Helen Cooke, '16.
Vera Rose, '17.
Mrs. Raymond E. Pippin (Dorothy Low, '18).
Mrs. William D. Findley (Dorothy Davenport, '21) and Billy.
Mrs. John Cheney Worthington (Ada Warden, '23).
Alcida H. Coulter, '28.
Eleanor Franklin, '30.
Mary Elizabeth Harter, '31.
Mrs. Turner L. Smith (Jane D. Wright, '31).
Mrs. Donald Hood (Juanita Dove, '32).
Mrs. Waldersee B. Hendry (Irene R. Krause, '33).
Margaret Allen, '35.
Catherine Hoban, '36.
Waltra Willis, '36.

## At the Center

APPOINTMENTS AS OF OCTOBER 1, 1937

SCHOOL OFFICE:

Helen C. Goodale, '32, Assistant Professor of Nursing. Miss Goodale succeeds Ardis Duggan Morris, '25, who resigned in September to be married.

Ada Mutch, '36, Instructor in Nursing Arts.

NIGHT DIRECTORS:

*Presbyterian*: Mary Ludes, '36.

*Eye Institute*: Elizabeth S. Gill, '37.

ASSISTANT NIGHT DIRECTOR:

*Presbyterian*: Katherine Edwards, '36.

HEAD NURSES:

*Presbyterian*: Helen Bentley Gillies, '35, H. East.
Marjorie Shutt, '36, I. Center.
Edith DeYoung, '37 (acting head nurse), Metabolism.
Clarisse LaFramboise, '37, Harkness 10.
Mary Hill Smith, '35, Vanderbilt Clinic.

OPERATING ROOM:

Barbara Spencer, '37, Instruments.

Lydia Tiemeyer, '37, Instruments.

GENERAL DUTY STAFF:

*Presbyterian*: Evelyn Boesling, '37; Helen Fimbel, '37; Florence Barends, '37; Charlotte Kerr, '36.

*Sloane*: Anna S. Edwards, '37; Martha Zirbel, '37.

*Babies*: Ethel Berhman, '37; Ruth Page, '37; Phyllis Matthews, '37; Elizabeth Schafer, '37.

REGISTRY:

*Back for the Summer Months*: Minnie Healy, '24; Hilda C. Minshall, '26; Rieta D. Coleman, '27; Jane M. Wilson, '29; Alva Pritchard, '32.

*New Registry Members*: Helen Buranick, '34; Jemma I. Barbieri, '35; Beatrice Urban, '35; Elizabeth Whelan, '36; Marion E. Knox, '36.

**At the Mary Harkness Convalescent Home in Portchester, N. Y.**

Marie Byron, '17, Director.

Harriet Salter Simmons, '33; Alice Bell Cameron, '37; Genevieve Wegrun, '37.

We are looking forward to receiving an illustrated article about the Convalescent Home for the January QUARTERLY.

Several of the staff were privileged to visit this very beautiful residence for convalescent patients at its formal opening on the first of October. The first patients were admitted on Tuesday, October 5th.

**1895**

Nurses who see the magazine *Public Health Nursing* will be interested in reading on page 596 in the October '37 number an article, "Rural Nursing in Connecticut" which was written by the late Henrietta Van Cleft, '95, for the *Visiting Nurse Quarterly* in April 1911.

**1905**

Jean I. Gunn was elected First Vice-President of the International Council of Nurses at the International Congress held in London this July.

**1912**

Helen Young is the representative of the League of Nursing Education on the Joint Legislative Committee of the State Nurses Association and the State Education Department.

**1917**

Sympathy is extended to Sylvia Hannon in the loss of her mother.

Grace A. Warman is Chairman of the Committee on State Board Problems of the New York State League of Nursing Education. A study of "Faculty Preparation" in the schools of nursing of New York State has been completed by this committee.

**1919**

Virginia Harrell was one of the speakers at the Hospital Convention in Atlantic City this September. She presented the nursing side of an interesting flexible plan in a new type of ward construction. This unit would be made up of two and four bed wards and ten single rooms for acutely ill patients. Dr. Young, Superintendent of the Montclair Mountainside Hospital and former Superintendent of the Presbyterian Hospital, presented the subject from the point of view of hospital administration.

**1920**

Sympathy is extended to Eunice Whipple in the loss of her mother who died in July after a short illness.

Eleanor Lee has been re-appointed to serve for another term, 1937-42, as a member of the Board of Nurse Examiners of the University of the State of New York. A study of the Practical Nursing Examinations for the license of Registered Nurse in New York State has been made. The paper on this subject presented by Eleanor Lee at the round table on State

Board Problems at the Lake Placid Convention will be published in the November issue of the *American Journal of Nursing.*

**1921**

Sympathy is extended to Elizabeth Strong in the loss of her husband who died very suddenly in July.

**1923**

Helen Gibbard has been elected Secretary of the New York State League of Nursing Education.

**1924**

A. Katherine Lyman is Educational Director at the Buffalo General Hospital.

**1925**

A number of Ardis Duggan Morris' friends had the pleasure of going to her wedding so that P.H. could be represented with its good wishes for one who served the School so well over a period of years. Marjorie Peto, Delphine Wilde, Helen Goodale, Margaret Hawthorne and Dorothy Rogers motored to Bradford, Pa., at which place Mrs. Morris was married.

Sympathy is extended to Frieda Parker Seriff in the loss of her husband.

**1927**

Margaret Jane Hawthorne has been awarded one of the Emma Baker Kennedy Scholarships and is studying at Teachers College this winter.

**1928**

Louise Jack Collins writes of her third son that he weighed 10½ pounds and is a grand baby.

Marion Fitzhugh has a position as Medical Social Worker in the Social Service Department of the Children's Clinic at Bellevue Hospital.

We "see by the papers" that Margaret Arnstein had the second highest rating in the Public Health Nursing Civil Service examinations in New York State. This fall Miss Arnstein resigned from the State department and is now Assistant Professor of Nursing at the University of Minnesota.

Gladys Swayze is clinic nurse at the Brightside Day Nursery and Cannon Street Health Center, New York City.

Helen Laura Arnold is Assistant Director of the Nurses Central Club, 132 East 45th Street, New York, N. Y.

**1929**

Margaret Cantine Wolcott had the highest rating in the Public Health Civil Service examinations in New York State.

Theodora Sharrocks has resigned from her position in the Dental School to accept a State Public Health Scholarship and is studying at Columbia this winter.

**1931**

Mary Harter received her M.A. in Public Health from Columbia in January 1937.

Henrietta Doltz has received an Isabel Hampton Robb Scholarship for study at the University of Washington.

Sympathy is extended to Georgia Foster in the loss of her father who died in June.

Virginia Sage is evening supervisor of the Women's Division at the Butler Hospital in Providence.

Louise Molloy is in charge of the Nursery of the Normal Child Development Study in the Department of The Diseases of Children, Columbia University.

**1932**

After a trip abroad this fall, Hannah Glass will join the staff of the New Haven Visiting Nurse Association.

Margaret Jan Lynch has been appointed to be in charge of the Visiting Nurse Association of Stamford, Conn.

**1933**

G. Harriet Mantel has been awarded one of the Emma Baker Kennedy Scholarships and is studying at Teachers College this year.

**1934**

Zulma Steele has resigned from the staff of the Mercury and is now a member of the editorial staff of the *Reader's Digest* at Pleasantville, N. Y.

Florence Harvey is instructor of psychiatric nursing at the Butler Hospital in Providence. Her responsibilities will include the teaching of Mental Hygiene and elements of psychology as well as psychiatric nursing, case study and ward teaching.

**1935**

Jessie E. Peeke is on the staff in the Social Service Department at Bellevue as a psychiatric social worker.

Elsa Fisher and Janet Dudley, '36, are visiting friends on the Island of Kanai near Honolulu for the winter.

Margaret Peters is a school nurse in Hewlett, Long Island.

Margaret Todd Dunham is the school nurse at the Buckley School in New York City.

**1936**

Jean Whitney Gordon has accepted a position as Assistant Supervisor in the Children's Hospital in Los Angeles.

Eleanor A. Hall has returned from Puerto Rico and is

living at International House and studying at Teachers College.

**1937**

Clara Conkling is a general duty nurse at Payne Whitney Clinic, N. Y. Cornell Medical Center.

Nellie Youngsman is Instructor of Practical Nursing at the Beebe Hospital, Lewis, Del.

Anna S. Edwards is a charge nurse at the Brooklyn Hospital.

## SCHOOL NEWS

Fall has come, and with it the new Probationers arrived, the Maxwell Hall Clubs all got into full swing, the Wednesday teas were resumed, the fireplace pines were lighted, and, to top it off, when the furniture was unshrouded—lo! it had metamorphosed and changed its hue. We are very happy over our new furnishings in the lobby, the upstairs lounges and in Sturges. The improvements on the stage in Sturges are the pride and joy of the Dramatic Club, and the beautiful drapes and stage curtain bespeak the care in their choice.

Not least among the new appointments is Miss Rogers' new office—just opposite the post-office boxes—where she is to have "nights in," available to each and everyone.

On the evening of October 1st, the Student Government body entertained the Probationers, 80 strong, at a party in Sturges. Several admirable stunts were given by the Probies, followed by an offering (really an advertisement!) from each of the clubs of Maxwell Hall. The Forum Club, newly reorganized with Miss Ranney as President, opened the program with a clever skit. The Dramatic Club provided entertainment by a colorful fashion show, with Miss McNichol, President, as chief announcer. The Dramatic Club has been testing out available picnic grounds through the summer, but is now getting down to the serious business of planning the year's schedule and producing a fall play. Miss Campanaro led her Glee Club in several musical numbers. The Glee Club plans a concert fairly soon, in November, we understand. The Student Prints staff concluded the program by singing several songs composed by the Editor-in-Chief, Miss Christensen, and set to familiar Gilbert and Sullivan tunes. The Student Prints began the new year by a reformation in its form, now appearing in a smaller, handier size, with a Presbyterian blue cover. The staff is working hard to improve the content of the new paper.

Mr. John Watson has been appointed to take "Alexander's" place. Until recently he was in the employ of Mr. Moreau Delano, who was for several years Chairman of the School of Nursing Committee. Mr. Watson is on special day duty to oversee the grounds and guard the portal of entry to Maxwell Hall.

Miss Ranney was the delegate of the student body to the recent convention at Lake Placid.

# STATISTICS FOR THE SEPTEMBER CLASS

| | |
|---|---|
| Entering Students | 81 |
| *Education*: | |
| College graduates | 20 |
| Three years college | 21 |
| Two years college—eligible for the degree | 7 |
| Two years college—not eligible for the degree | 7 |
| One year college | 3 |
| High school graduates | 43 |
| | 81 |
| *Colleges represented (college graduates)*: | |
| Barnard | 1 |
| Converse | 1 |
| Brooklyn | 1 |
| Hunter | 2 |
| Knox | 1 |
| Park | 1 |
| Pembroke | 1 |
| Penn State | 1 |
| Smith | 2 |
| St. Lawrence University | 1 |
| Vassar | 2 |
| University West Virginia | 1 |
| University Wisconsin | 1 |
| University New Hampshire | 1 |
| Wellesley | 1 |
| Wooster | 2 |
| | 20 |
| *Geographical distribution*: | |
| New York | 35 |
| New Jersey | 10 |
| Pennsylvania | 7 |
| Connecticut | 6 |
| Massachusetts | 6 |
| Ohio | 3 |
| Michigan | 1 |
| Delaware | 1 |
| Illinois | 1 |
| Wisconsin | 1 |
| Maryland | 1 |
| New Hampshire | 1 |
| West Virginia | 1 |
| South Carolina | 1 |
| *Foreign countries*: | |
| China (Missionary daughters) | 2 |
| Greece | 2 |
| West Africa (Missionary daughters) | 1 |
| Syria (Missionary daughters) | 1 |
| Average age for the class | 19½ yrs. |

Among the entering class are three daughters of Columbia Alumni and seven sisters of Presbyterian School of Nursing Alumnae.

## NEWS ITEMS

We were shocked to read in the papers on August 27th of an aeroplane accident which occurred near Albany and proved fatal to Mr. and Mrs. Pritchett Strong. Mrs. Strong was the daughter of Mr. John Bush. We extend our most sincere sympathy to Mr. and Mrs. Bush in their great bereavement.

* * * * *

The Presbyterian alumnae who knew Miss Grace Howard Potter will regret to hear of her sudden death on August 2nd.

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The college and Medical Center have suffered a real loss in the death of Dr. Francis W. O'Conner, Associate Professor of Medicine of Columbia University. Dr. O'Conner was well known for his research work in tropical medicine and parasitology.

* * * * *

We extend our deep sympathy to Miss Anna Grosso in the loss of her mother on September 23rd.

* * * * *

We were privileged to see several well known members of the Nursing Profession who visited in N. Y. on their way to or from the International Congress. Among these visitors were Miss Grace M. Fairley of Vancouver General Hospital and Miss Mary Lambie from Wellington, Australia.

* * * * *

Members of the class of 1937 will be interested in the following marriage announcements: Anne Carey Lewis to Reverend Paul Rutherford Winn on Saturday, October 2nd, at Princeton, N. J., and Helen Preston Ellis to Dr. Lewis Thorne on Saturday, August 21st, at West Newton, Mass.

# THE ALUMNAE MAIL BOX

## IMPRESSIONS OF RUSSIA IN 1937

[For the following impressions of Russia we are indebted to Ruby Carlson, '19, who kindly complied with a request from the editor that she write something about her travels during this last Summer.]

A band welcomed our liner at the pier in Leningrad—a Russian Band—very loud and without much variety in it's musical theme. Apparently all on board were not welcome, however, as sixteen passengers were not permitted to land. No explanations were given by the Russian officials and there were no reasons from the passengers point of view for being kept out. The same thing had happened on previous cruise liners during the summer. Arbitrary detention and absolutely final! Near the pier the Intourist (which is the Government Travel Bureau) had arranged for cars to meet us. We were rushed to the Hotel Astoria for dinner. The cars, all large Lincolns and Packards, were obviously the only ones in the city. The Avenues are wide and the Squares very large but barren of any motor traffic. The only cars in Russia are official ones.

We had been warned to wear no jewelry and to "keep our mouths shut." As we had also read that spies were everywhere we felt timid at first but this feeling was quickly dissipated by the welcome we received at the hotels and elsewhere. A guide was assigned to each group of about fifteen persons. These guides are all young women simply dressed, intelligent, and able to speak English fluently. They tell only what they are taught to say and are skilful evaders when a question is deemed unsuitable. They never left us during the day, even taking their meals with us.

After a ceremonial and excellent dinner we were taken to the station where we boarded a special train for Moscow. The train was clean and comfortable. The country is flat—so flat that there is not one curve on the railroad from Leningrad to Moscow, an all night trip. After breakfast at the Hotel Metropole in Moscow we started sightseeing. Here again large cars were at our disposal. Again we saw a superbly laid out city of great paved Boulevards and magnificent Squares and no motor cars except the ones we were riding in.

Our first visit was to the famous Red Square. Here we saw

Lenin's Tomb outside the Kremlin wall. The tomb, most impressive is of red and black marble. Later we were permitted to go into the tomb and gaze on Lenin whose body has been preserved here for thirteen years. The interior of the tomb was rather dark but a strong light was focused on Lenin. The body lies in state and one may look through glass on the strong intellectual face. He is dressed in military uniform and his head rests on a red cap. A soldier stands guard at his head and one at his feet. The tomb is open each day from five to seven in the afternoon. At these hours the Red Square is one solid mass of humanity, waiting patiently for their turns to go into the tomb. We were given preference through the Intourist and did not have to wait. We then visited St. Basil's Cathedral, now a museum, at one end of the Red Square. This church is huge, dark and dreary. Many Czars are buried here including Ivan the Terrible and his two sons, one of whom he murdered. We were taken to the Park of Culture and Rest, a sort of day-nursery where the children of the workers come during the summer and are taught all manner of constructive work as well as sculpture, painting and agriculture.

Tourists this year are not permitted inside the Kremlin. We could look on the famous Kremlin wall inside of which are palaces and churches of the Czars. These same buildings now house the offices and officials of the Soviet Union, including Stalin. Moscow seemed happier than Leningrad. The people looked well nourished and seemed to have more purpose. This city is kept in far better repair than Leningrad. Many new and modernistic apartments have been built. This, the "City of the Soviets" is being made as much of a model as possible! Our guide here was charming and intelligent. Distinctly not a peasant type.

The same train took us back to Leningrad where we had one day of sightseeing. We drove by the Winter Palace, which has 1056 rooms, but did not go inside. However we did make a hurried trip through the "Hermitage" which is connected with and really a part of the Winter Palace. The Hermitage, called the Museum of the Revolution and the Museum of the Communists, houses one of the greatest picture galleries and art museums in the world. Here are found originals of Raphael, Murillo, Goya, Titian, Van Dyke and countless others. Another room is filled with treasures of the Czars, crowns, unset gems and harness for horses, the latter literally dripping with pearls, diamonds, emeralds and rubies.

One unforgettable place we visited was Detskoye Selo (now called Pushkin) the home of the last Emperor of all the Russias and his family. Pushkin is about eighteen miles from Lenin-

grad. This palace is small in comparison with others in and around Leningrad. Here in 1917 Nicholas II was arrested and held under guard together with his family until they were sent to Tobolsk never to return. Indeed the calendar on Nicholas II's desk reads July 31st, 1917, the date they passed through the doors after having been promised sanctuary in another land. What they got was death in Siberia. The children's playthings and the cheap cluttered rooms were pathetic. Instead of art treasures hundreds of family photographs were about. In the bedroom the wall behind the cheap brass beds was covered with ikons in which the superstitious Czarina found some solace for her constant fear. In one of her sitting rooms a balcony led directly to the room in which the Czar conferred with his counselors. On this balcony the Empress could hear without being seen, all that was said. Then supposedly she repeated what she had heard to Rasputin.

From here we went to the Catherine Palace which was ornate and beautiful. Countless huge rooms, one of which had walls and ceiling of amber. Another had walls, ceiling and pillars of lapis lazuli and a wonderful inlaid floor. Still another was decorated in solid silver. Such palaces and also cathedrals are marvelous sources of propaganda for the present regime in Russia.

St. Isaac's Cathedral in Leningrad (now used as a museum) is a veritable treasure of beauty. One is overcome by the interior with its massive columns of lapis lazuli and malachite, its gorgeous ikons of inlaid gold mosaic and the lavish use of gold throughout the entire structure.

The Russia of today seems incongruous with its grand palaces and cathedrals (all museums) and on the streets the dreary procession of peasants with their stolid expressionless faces. Men with close shaved heads and women with rusty black skirts and waists, kerchiefs on their heads, sometimes barefoot but mostly wth shoes and no stockings. All plodding doggedly along carrying bundles and babies. The children looked happy and waved in friendly fashion to the tourists. The street cars were full to bursting, many hanging on in some way to the outside.

It was a great privilege to have had a glimpse of the mystery that is Russia. Education is the slogan. As the youth are educated there will be many changes. Religion may come back but that, too, will be different. The world is looking on while a nation is being made over. Perhaps none of us will live to see the final result—but nevertheless it is a fascinating process and well worth watching.

[Frances Dallant, '28, also traveled in Russia this Summer and at the request of the editor wrote a letter for the QUARTETLY. Following are excerpts from this letter.]

To really "see" Russia, one must know a considerable amount of history. It is not possible to judge anything one views there, except in the light of what has gone before.

Twenty years ago the illiteracy in Russia was 98%. Today the figures are reversed and only 2% are unable to read or write. The aim of the Government is to reduce that number even more, if possible. In one large bakery, which we visited in Odessa, I was astonished to find a number of aged women being instructed in the three "R's." To me, they looked too old for any further learning, but I was told that the new world which had been opened out for them was the impetus which kept them at it. To be able to read a daily newspaper, seemed to their starved consciousness, the greatest achievement on earth.

But it is on the young that the government lavishes itself. Of course, that is good policy, and good policy is good government. But to me, it often seemed something more than just a "government plan." So many things are being done which do not necessarily pay dividends to the communistic form of government. We visited several of the places called "Palaces of Pioneers," which are really recreational centers for children. I was fascinated by the many, many projects going on and by the surprising success which some of these projects have attained. As an example, a very outstanding one, just recall the contest held for youthful musicians last Spring in Brussels. Children from all over the world participated, and almost every first prize was carried away by a child from the Soviet Union. Of what material gain to any government is a program which merely encourages small musicians? From the social point of view, there is no measurement which can be applied to such a prorgam.

We travelled from Leningrad, through Moscow, Kieve, and on down to the Black Sea district, visiting many of the resorts and cities of that region. One of the most interesting of these places was the summer palace of the ex-Czar. It was a huge white marble structure, situated upon a bluff overlooking the Black Sea, near the town of Yalta. The grounds surrounding it were magnificent, landscaped in the English manner, with a rose garden surpassing anything I've ever heard of. The roses grew on trees, real trees, six feet tall and more. In fact they looked just like those of Lewis Carroll's illustration in "Alice in Wonderland," when Alice was very, very small, and became lost in the garden. The apartments of the Czar and

Czarina were panelled in wood, and each had its private balcony. The Czarina's had marble stairs leading into the garden, the famous "Rasputin stairs." Today this palace is a hospital for tubercular patients. The huge, impressive study, where the one-time Czar sat in solitary splendor, surrounded by his books and gazing out upon the blue sea, is now filled with small cots and iron bedside tables. The bookshelves are empty, but the doors to the balcony stand open to the sky, and the breezes from the sea are helping to cure many a man's lungs, who, twenty years ago, would have been glad to die because life held so little of hope. Today everyone in Russia wants to live! There is hope and security and there are undreamed of things in the future—everyone has a chance to make something of himself—everyone *wants* to make something of himself.

One of the trips which stands out vividly during our sojourn in the Black Sea region, was that from Yalta to Sevastapol. We left Yalta by automobile at about ten A. M., and drove through very mountainous country, through Tartar villages with their narrow streets and overhanging balconies, with gayly dressed peasants and dirty children, following always the line of the sea, dazzling blue and silver in the morning sunlight. After about two hours, we began climbing even higher into the mountains, and when I looked up I caught a glimpse of what seemed to be a large castle, stuck on a precipice overhanging the sea. We climbed and climbed until at long last we came out upon a small flat plateau, and there, perched on the farthermost point, was the building I had seen. But it was a church, not a castle.

Of course, this had once been a Greek Catholic Church, and its five towers and central dome still stood looking down into the unfathomable depth of the sea. Today it is a restaurant, and we had excellent refreshments served us during our short stay.

After we left this high mountain plateau, we began to descend, and wonder of wonders! We rode right through a mountain side! Yes, actually, through a mountain. And then, abruptly, the scene changed. We left the sea and were inland, riding through a wide valley, which rapidly became a desert. We rode for hours through the most desolate sort of country, sand and wild grasses stretching away before us, miles and miles and miles. About half way through this desert we passed the monument erected to the memory of the famous "Light Brigade," for here is where they rode "into the valley of death." In Sevastapol we saw a panorama of the one

battle of the Crimean war which was won by the Russian forces. It was painted, early in the 20th century, to glorify the exploits of the Czar's armies, but today the Soviet Government uses it as a horrible example of what NOT to do. The Crimean war was a war intended for the glorification of Russia and its territorial expansion. Our Intourist guide explained that now the government teaches the children that such wars are contrary to the Soviet principles.

I cannot help but feel that Russia today is solving her problem in a most satisfactory manner, because the people *believe* in what they are doing, and the tone of the entire nation is one of enthusiasm for the future. After all, when you consider that twenty years ago the people had absolutely nothing, why, just anything today is an advance over that. And they are getting a great deal more than "just anything." But, Russia, as a nation, will continue to have many enemies and many who will denounce her system, because not only has she upset the political theories of the past, but the economic ones as well.

# THE MODERN BABY

## By BISHOP DOANE

**[This poem was sent in by an alumna and will appeal to mothers and fathers and pediatric nurses.]**

"The hand that rocks the cradle"—but there is no such hand.
It is bad to rock the baby, they would have us understand;
So the cradle's but a relic of the former foolish days,
When mothers reared their children in unscientific ways.
When they jounced them and they bounced them, these poor
dwarfs of long ago—
The Washingtons and Jeffersons and Adamses, you know.

They warn us that the baby will possess a muddled brain
If we dandle him or rock him—we must carefully refrain;
He must lie in one position, never swayed and never swung,
Or his chance to grow to greatness will be blasted while he's young.
Ah! to think how they were ruined by their mothers long ago—
The Franklins and the Putnams and the Hamiltons, you know.

Then we must feed the baby by the schedule that is made,
And the food that he is given must be measured out or weighed.
He may bellow to inform us that he isn't satisfied.
But he couldn't grow to greatness if his wants were all supplied.
Think how foolish nursing stunted those poor weaklings, long ago—
The Shakespeares and the Luthers and the Bonapartes, you know.

We are given a great mission, we are here today, on earth
To bring forth a race of giants, and to guard them from their birth.
To insist upon their freedom from the rocking that was bad
For our parents and their parents, scrambling all the brains they had.
Ah! If they'd been fed by schedule would they have been stunted so?
The Websters and the Lincolns and the Roosevelts, you know.

# THE ALUMNAE ASSOCIATION OF THE PRESBYTERIAN HOSPITAL SCHOOL OF NURSING IN THE CITY OF NEW YORK

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## Addresses as of October 1st, 1937

The editor will appreciate receiving corrections or changes of address and will print these changes in the January QUARTERLY. The following addresses will be used in mailing all notices and the MAGAZINE, unless otherwise notified.

The names (*) are deceased.

Those in *italics* are not members of the Alumnae Association.

### A

*Abercrombie, Susan Wheatley, '16, Tuckahoe Apts., Westhampton, Va.*
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Abraham, Mrs. John T. (M. E. Wilson, '28), 609 Doneen Bldg., Wenatchee, Wash.
Acker, Barbara Ellen, '37, 15 State St., Ossining, N. Y.
*Ackerman, Janet Middleton, '24, A. B.* (*see Ainsworth*).
Adair, Mildred Labaw, '22, B.S. (see Wilshusen).
Adams, Gertrude Lillian, '20, 560 W. 165th St., New York, N. Y.
*Adams, Mrs. James F.* (*K. Scott, '14*), *1929 Ontario St., Walkerville, Ont., Canada.*
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*Ades, Mrs. Samuel* (*F. Huntington, '18*), *P. O. Box 87, Alexandria, Egypt.*
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*Allen, Frances Eleanor, '24, A.B.* (*see Dorsey*).
**Allen, Mrs. Gorton W.* (*F. M. Grant, '01*)
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*Allen, Marjorie Irving, '21* (*see Urquhart*).
Allen, Mary Frances, '33 (see Rossiter).

*Allen, Mrs. Percival R. (W. H. Knapp, '16), 131 Rowe St., Auburndale, Mass.*
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*Ambrose, Edith Margaret, '94.
Anawalt, Jane Grosvenor, '28, A.B. (see Sugg).
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Anderson, Caroline Jean, '37, 179 Ft. Washington Ave., New York, N. Y.
*Anderson, Dora Martha, '11 (see Hutchins).*
Anderson, Mrs. Elbridge E. (I. H. Cowan, '33), Donelson, Tenn.
Anderson, Louise Janet Jones, '33 (see Bliss).
*Anderson, Mrs. Merle H. (M. H. Jones, '07), R.F.D. No. 1, Sinclairville, N. Y.*
*Anderson, Mrs. Otto W. (M. A. Potter, '25), Rockville, Maryland.*
Anderson, Rachel Mary, '31, 622 West 168th St., New York, N. Y.
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Andrews, Mrs. Donald C. (N. E. Beury, '31), 922 Country Club Dr., Pasadena Park, St. Louis, Mo.
Andrews, Stella Matilda, '02 (see Lahey).
Andrews, Susan Boyd, '31, Mattapoisett, Mass.
*Archer, Jeanette, '26, A.B., (see Neal).*
*Ardell, Mary Eleanor, '14 (see Willcox).*
Argyropoulou, Euphrosyne, '32, Verria, Macedonia, Greece.
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Armstrong, Marjorie Parker, '14 (see Taylor).
Armstrong, Mrs. Rhoda M., '10, Lindbergh St., Locust Valley, N. Y.
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*Ashmead, Pauline, '22 (see Lucy).*
*Ashmun, Elizabeth, '20 (see Norris).*
Ashmun, Margaret, '16, Orange Memorial Hospital, Orange, N. J.
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Auchincloss, Maria Sloan, '32 (see Look).

Augsbury, Mrs. Frank A. (B. W. Sterne, '19), 112 Caroline St., Ogdensburg, N. Y.
Austin, Gertrude Susan, '20, B.A. (see Hoskin).
*Austin, Mrs. James A. (M. C. M. Shanks, '15), Academy St., Fulton, N. Y.*
Avery, Dorothy Mary, '36 (see Ferb).
*Avery, Louise Marian, '07 (see Barrett).*
Avis, Mrs. Frederick R. (M. B. Patterson, '34), Worcester Academy, Worcester, Mass.
*Avison, Mrs. Gordon W. (F. A. Goheen, '17, B.A.), Kwangju, Korea, Japan or 347 Madison Ave., New York, N. Y.*
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Ayres, Louise McLean, '20 (see Rowan).

## B

*Babb, Mrs. Marion S., '23, Honea Path, South Carolina.*
Bablak, Jennie, '32 (see Jaconia).
Bacher, Beatrice, '31 (see Voss).
Bachman, Virginia May, '37, Brookville, N. J.
*Bagg, Ruth Louise, '27, New Berlin, N. Y.*
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Bailey, Mary Agnes, '33 (see Millar).
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*Baird, Mrs. William A. (I. M. Winters, '05), Port Republic, N. J.*
Baker, Dorothy Anna, '27 (see Sovocool).
Baker, Mrs. Henry H. (M. B. Agard, '07, B.A.), Tolland, Conn.
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*Baldwin, Irene Wetmore, '02, (see Hunter).*
Baldwin, Mrs. Louis B. (K. V. Key, '20, B.A.), R. 3, Box 868, Tucson, Ariz.
Balen, Anne Marie, '13, 212 E. 48th St., New York, N. Y.
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Bancroft, Mrs. Frederic W. (D. Wandel, '21), 70 E. 96th St., New York, N. Y.
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Banks, Mrs. John B. (C. D. Smith, '32), 1020 Walnut Ave., South Hills, Charleston, W. Va.
*Banks, Maude Lillian, '25, A.B., Roll, Ariz.*
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Barclay, Mrs. Thomas (P. F. Taylor, '13), Edgewood Ave., W. Orange, N. J.
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Barfoot, Helen Margaret Grace, '25 (see MacLeod).

Bargas, Mrs. Matthew J. (M. E. Barnard, '24), 23 Amherst St., East Williston, L. I., N. Y.
Barkalow, Mrs. Alexander E. (H. E. Ulrich, '34), 583 W. 214th St., New York, N. Y.
Barker, Mrs. Robert L. (M. Schulz, '32), 641 W. 207th St., New York, N. Y.
Barnard, May Elizabeth, '24 (see Bargas).
Barnes, Doris Anne, '27, A.B. (see Wignall).
Barnes, Mrs. Frederick M., Jr. (K. V. Matthews, '31), c/o P. B. Matthews, Bridgehampton, L. I., N. Y.
Barnes, Georgia Isabelle, '03, 79 Central Ave., Orange, N. J.
Barnett, Mrs. C. M. (C. E. Crowder, '05), 280 Riverside Dr., New York, N. Y.
*Barns, Margaret Virginia, '15 (see Rosenbaum).*
Barnum, Ruth Mabel, '30, A.B. (see Wahl).
Baron, Mrs. Albert S. (D. B. Fraentzel, '34), 238 Ft. Washington Ave., New York, N. Y.
Barrett, Ethyl Bell, '30 (see Trowbridge).
Barrett, Evelyn June, '34, 642 W. 172nd St., New York, N. Y.
*Barrett, Mrs. Frederick J. (L. M. Avery, '07), Address unknown.*
Barrett, Gladys, '24, 635 W. 165th St., New York, N. Y.
Barrington, Lois Helen, '20, B.S. (see Sharpe).
Barron, Elizabeth, '26 (see Gallup).
Barrows, Priscilla, '20, B.A. (see Sheldon).
Barry, Adelaide Beekman, '19 (see Chisholm).
*Barton, Helen Margaret, '24 (see Wylie).*
*Barwell, Zeitha Huldah, '24 (see Tibbetts).*
**Bates, Mary Georgiana, '96.*
**Battle, Madelon, '05 (see Hancock).*
Battles, Delia May, '15 (see Lewis).
Bauer, Anne, '14 (see Dingman).
Bauer, Emily Wilhelmine, '09, Woman's Hospital, 141 W. 109th St., New York, N. Y.
Baughman, Mrs. W. H. (D. E. Kent, '23), 76 Cambrian Ave., Piedmont, Calif.
Baumis, Nancy, '36, Townsend, Mass.
*Bayley, Mrs. Benjamin (A. D. Seaborn, '98), 211 Queen Ave., London, Ont., Can.*
*Bayne, Elizabeth Cheney, '23 (see Blackburn).*
Beach, Helen Mary, '28 (see McCardy).
Beach, Mrs. John R. (C. G. Frey, '05), Palatine Bridge, N. Y.
Beach, Mrs. Joseph W. (B. S. Easton, '18), c/o Mrs. E. Beach, 228 N. Main St., Southington, Conn.
Beals, Annette, '37, A.B., Jeffna Mission, Green Memorial, Manepay, Ceylon.
Bean, Eva Marion, '22, A.B., Bryant's Pond, Maine.
**Beatty, Edith Lucy, '03 (see Hoffman).*
Beatty, Araminta Whitley, '95, The Allerton, 130 E. 57th St., New York, N. Y.
Beaumont, Ethel, '36, 3975 Broadway, New York, N. Y.
*Bebee, Mrs. Edward L. (E. B. Hastings, '02), 76 Rand Ave., Buffalo, N. Y.*
*Bebee, Mina Betty, '99 (see Twining).*
Beck, Doris Myrtle, '29, B.A. (see Winsor).
Becker, Anna Oleonda, '04 (see Jameson).
Bedell, Mary Ellison, '17 (see MacCormack).

Bedigian, Mrs. Artakey E. (A. E. Mangounie, '17), 88 Seaman Ave., New York, N. Y.
*Belden, Susan White, '20, 2 Radcliffe Rd., Island Park, L. I., N. Y.*
Beldring, Anna Jutta, '34, 645 W. 160th St., New York, N. Y.
*Bell, Anita, '06 (see Peek).*
*Bell, Caroline Wack, '08 (see Boyd).*
*Bell, Mrs. C. Austin (H. F. Gillean, '12), 1302 Riverdale Ave., Calgary, Alberta, Canada.*
Bell, Mrs. Joseph Clark (L. Seeley, '25), 402 Heyburn Building, Louisville, Ky.
Bell, Mary Ellen, '29, A.B., 330 N. Holly St., Medford, Ore.
*Bell, Ruth Harris, '24, B.A. (see Osgood).*
Bell, Sara Leslie, '23, 22 Anwoth Rd., Westmount, P. Q., Canada.
*Bell, Mrs. W. F. G. (D. H. Dowlin, '30), Devil's Garden Road, S. Norwalk, Conn.*
Bellamy, Ethel May, '11, (see Pearsall).
Bellinger, Georgia Wadsworth, '98, Belltown Rd., R.F.D. No. 30, Stamford, Conn.
Bellinger, Marjorie Louise, '36, 1940 Collingwood Ave., Toledo, O.
*Bellows, Mrs. Donald (H. A. Wilson, '18, B.A.), 211 Perry View Ave., Pittsburgh, Pa.*
Benjamin, Ada Frances, '08, 317 W. 107th St., New York, N. Y.
*Bennett, Mrs. A. J. Moore (H. F. Latimer, '13), c/o D. G. Reynolds, Webbs Hill Rd., Stamford, Conn.*
*Bennett, Mrs. C. C. (E. M. Read, '96). Address unknown.*
Bennett, Dorothy Helen, '32, 617 W. 168th St., New York, N. Y.
Bennett, Leila Richardson, '03, Olympic Hotel, Seattle, Wash.
Benson, Ella Elizabeth, '09, 619 No. Vendone St., Los Angeles, Cal.
Bentley, Bertha, '09 (see Cook).
*Bentley, Mrs. Joseph W. (F. M. Scholls, '29, B.A.), Penfield Rd., R.F.D. No. 3, Rochester, N. Y.*
Berhman, Ethel Agnes, '37, 3975 Broadway, New York, N. Y.
Bernie, Sallie Wilhelmina, '28 (see Porter).
Berrien, Elizabeth, '26 (see D'Esopo).
Berry, Adelaide Beekman, '19 (see Chisholm).
*Bersche, Cornelia Ida, '30, A.B. (see Preston).*
*Bethell, Mrs. James G. (E. M. Truman, '06), 36 St. Andrews Pl., Yonkers, N. Y.*
Beury, Nancy Ellen, '31 (see Andrews).
*Bewley, Margaret Anna, '02 (see Fisher).*
Bianco, Mrs. Francesco (J. T. Wallace, '26), Knickerbocker Village, 10 Monroe St., New York, N. Y.
Biddle, Dorothy, '24, B.S. (See James).
Biddle, Jean Shearer, '32, 275 Ft. Washington Ave., New York, N. Y.
Bier, Mrs. Harold (R. E. Irwin, M.A., '29), 150 Marshall St., c/o Hospital of the Good Shepherd, Syracuse, N. Y.
*Bigelow, Mrs. Edward F. (N. Thomas, '11), 144 Horton Ave., Valley Stream, L. I., N. Y.*
*Bigelow, Glenna Lindsey, '01, 94 Howe St., New Haven, Conn.*
Billington, Dorothy May, '30, 515 W. 168th St., New York, N. Y.
Bingaman, Jane, '35, 1789 Madison Ave., Memphis, Tenn.
Bingham, Mrs. Charles E. (L. M. Clark, '18), P.W.D., Columbo, Ceylon.
Bisgood, Aimee Virginia, '34 (see McLaughlin).
Bishop, Mrs. Donald M. (C. M. Zelley, '30), 103 Hillside Ave., Chatham, N. J.
Bishop, Mrs. John W., Jr. (V. N. Lewis, '16), Sunny Holm, Red Hook, N. Y

Bishop, Mary Cunningham, '18 (see Peabody).
*Bixby, Grace Vivian, '07 (see Justice).*
Bixel, Dora Louise, '33, Ph.M.B., 1 Audubon Ave., New York, N. Y.
*Bjornlund, Mrs. F. B. (E. Chapman, '20, B.A.), 40 First St. West, Cornwall, Ont., Canada.*
Black, Dorothy Ward, '22 (see Prindeville).
Black, Ellen Erwin, '27, A.B., 501 W. 113th St., New York, N. Y.
*Blackburn, Mrs. William M. (E. C. Bayne, '23), 1028 Gloria Ave., Durham, N. C.*
Blaine, Lela Rebecca, '12, B.A., 14 Broadway Terrace, New York, N. Y.
*Blake, Mrs. Harold F. (E. M. Goldsmith, '12), Baker Ave., Great Neck, L. I., N. Y.*
Blakeslee, Mrs. Albert F. (M. D. Bridges, '19, B.A.), Cold Spring Harbor, L. I., N. Y.
*Blanchard, M. Sydnie, '94 (see Gosse).*
*Blatchford, Mrs. C. Hammond, Jr. (V. M. Bliss, '24, B.A.), 117 Grove St., Tarrytown, N. Y.*
Bledsoe, Mrs. Francis L. (F. L. Johnson, '12), 60 E. 96th St., New York, N. Y.
Blesson, Mrs. Hugh J. (D. A. Mills, '28), 421 W. 162nd St., New York, N. Y.
*Bliss, Alice Wood, '19 (see Smith).*
Bliss, Carolyn Hervey, '22, B.S., (see Taylor).
Bliss, Mrs. Robert E. (L. J. J. Anderson, '33), 521 E. 81st St., New York, N. Y.
*Bliss, Virginia Monroe, '24, B.A. (see Blatchford).*
Blomberg, Mrs. John M. (E. M. Fairbanks, '31), 69 Pinehurst Ave., New York, N. Y.
*Bloomfield, Mrs. George A. (E. I. Fuller, '04), 1897 W. 37th Ave., Vancouver, B. C., Canada.*
Bloomfield, Mrs. Harold R. (L. M. Hunt, '33), 218 Twelfth Ave., Juniata Station, Altoona, Pa.
Boesling, Evelyn Josephine, '37, B.S., 622 W. 168th St., New York, N. Y.
Boise, Margaret Galt, '07, Peconic, N. Y.
Bolanz, Mrs. Richard (G. H. Thivierge, '24), 30 Cooper St., New York, N. Y.
Boldt, Mrs. Waldemar H. (W. H. Callahan, '32), Letchworth Village, Thiels, N. Y.
Bolieau, Mrs. Clifton W. (E. I. Fisk, '28, B.S.), 144-79 Barclay Ave., Flushing, L. I., N. Y.
Bond, Mrs. Rufus E. (M. L. Knowlton, '26), 205 E. 78th St., New York, N. Y.
*Bongard, Ella Mae, '15 (see Scott).*
*Bonnell, Elsie Harper, '05 (see L'Hommedieu).*
Bonner, Helen Louise, '33, 89 Thayer St., New York, N. Y.
**Bonner, Jeanette Grace, '97 (see Schoonmaker).*
*Bonnet, Marie Therese, '07 (see Anderson).*
*Bonney, Mrs. Dean R. (H. M. Merriam, '32), Brunswick Rd., Bath, Me.*
Booth, Natalie Elizabeth, '32 (see Lass).
Borcherding, Ruth, '28, Boston Dispensary, 25 Bennett St., Boston, Mass.
Borden, Dorothy Mildred, '33, 910 Riverside Dr., New York, N. Y.
Bostwick, Mrs. Frederick B. (E. M. Fillmore, '17), 1903 Komaia Dr., Honolulu, Hawaii.
Boulden, Gertrude Elizabeth, '29 (see Waldron).
*Boulter, Mary Olive, '08, P. O. Box 276, St. Catharines, Ontario, Canada.*
Bouton, Florence Louise, '33, B.A., 70 Haven Ave., New York, N. Y.
*Boutwell, Alice Bradford, '08, B.A. (see Pease).*

Bovaird, Mrs. David (L. Larken, '94), 264 Lexington Ave., New York, N. Y.
*Bovee, Ada Ruth, '23 (see McGowan).*
Bovee, Helen, '26, 275 Ft. Washington Ave., New York, N. Y.
Bower, Mrs. Justus H. (A. S. Plastow, '17), 375 Lincoln Ave., Rutherford, N. J.
*Boyd, Mrs. Harold B. (L. V. Smith, '06), 120 Haven Ave., New York, N. Y.*
Boyd, Mrs. John H. (E. G. Locke, '36), 1361 Madison Ave., New York, N. Y.
*Boyd, Mrs. William B. (C. W. Bell, '08), 1 W. 72nd St., New York, N. Y.*
**Boyd, Mrs. Wm. B. (D. E. G. Bulmer, '09).*
Brackett, Alice Freeman, '27, B.A., 420 W. 119th St., New York, N. Y.
*Brackett, Elizabeth Rock, '15, M.D., Lee Building, 349 Franklin Ave., at Chestnut St., Nutley, N. J.*
Brackett, Elizabeth Wallace, B.S., '34, 420 W. 119th St., New York, N. Y.
Bradbury, Martha May, '33, 625 W. 169th St., New York, N. Y.
*Braine, Mrs. John H. (L. M. Davey, '09), 1 Grace Court, Brooklyn, N. Y.*
*Branch, Lucy Morton, '06 (see Cator).*
*Brandis, Johanna, '14, 11th St. and Hudson Blvd., West New York, N. J.*
*Branham, Juliet Capers, '19, B.A. (see Williams).*
Breadon, Grace, '21, B.S., Rochester General Hospital, Rochester, N. Y.
Breckon, Mae Edithe, '12, 3412 Addington Ave., Montreal, P. Q., Canada.
Brewer, Constance Alice, '35, B.S., 718 S. Seventh Ave., Bozeman, Mont.
Brewster, Sarah Louise, '34 (see Crawford).
Bridges, Margaret D., '19, B.A. (see Blakeslee).
Brill, Ruth Oakley, '18 (see Rosenthal).
*Bristol, Mrs. Arthur E. (M. R. Fernald, '11), 1137 Forest Ave., Wilmette, Ill.*
Bristol, Mrs. Raymond M. (D. T. Fletcher, '17), 12 Bolton Place, Fairlawn, N. J.
Broadfoot, Mrs. George T. (M. E. G. Myers, '33), 6372 Meis Ave., College Hill, Cincinnati, O.
**Broadfoot, Mrs. Irene W., '25.*
*Brockway, Emma Holmes, '06 (see Friedlander).*
Brooke, Elizabeth Hunter, '25, B.A., 50 Livingston St., Brooklyn, N. Y.
Broomhead, Anna May, '36, 35-15 34th St., Long Island City, N. Y.
*Broun, Mrs. W. LeRoy (G. I. Green, '19), 7 Casa Way, San Francisco, Calif.*
*Brown, Mrs. Alfred J. (G. E. Overton, '05), 3431 Hawthorne Ave., Omaha, Nebr.*
Brown, Bessie Church, '15, Carleton Place, Ontario, Canada.
*Brown, Dorothy, '07 (see Knote).*
Brown, Eleanor Rutherford, '35, 295 Clinton Ave., Brooklyn, N. Y.
Brown, Elizabeth Pierce, '34, 35 Oxford St., Fairhaven, Mass.
*Brown, Esther Allison, '06, c/o C. Rice, 1000 Union St., San Francisco, Calif.*
*Brown, Florence Isabel, '96 (see Byers).*
*Brown, Mrs. George L. (M. Fisher, '18), R.F.D. No. 2, Saltillo, Miss.*
*Brown, Mrs. Harold H. (E. Patterson, '23, B.A.), 17 Indiana St., Rochester, N. Y.*
*Brown, Mrs. H. K. (F. C. Comstock, '03), 1429 James St., Syracuse, N. Y.*
Brown, Mrs. Jesse H. (C. A. McNerney, '31), 327 W. Main St., Lock Haven, Pa.
Brown, Kathryn Blanche, '33 (see Telford).

Brown, Mrs. Kenneth O. (P. L. Taylor, '34), R.F.D. No. 1, Whippany, N. J.

**Brown, Margaret Rutherford, '12, B.S.*

Brown, Mary Magoun, '97, B.S., Cosmopolitan Club, 122 E. 66th St., New York, N. Y.

*Brown, Mrs. Samuel A. (C. Cowdrey, '97), Harbour Acres, Sands Point, L. I., N. Y. (P. O. Port Washington.)*

Brown, Mrs. Wilford Bennett (A. M. Vollbracht, '27), Adams Rd., Box 242, Central Islip, L. I., N. Y.

*Brown, Mrs. William P. (M. L. Low, '21), Winter's Moon, Silvermine Rd., New Canaan, Conn.*

Browne, Winnifred Florence, '37, 3975 Broadway, New York, N. Y.

Bruce, Elizabeth Barbour, '16, Kosair Crippled Children's Hospital, 982 Eastern Parkway, Louisville, Ky.

Bruenn, Mrs. Howard G. (D. Conner, '37), 70 E. 96th St., New York, N. Y.

Brundage, Marie Van Amberg, '33, 3975 Broadway, New York, N. Y.

Brundage, Mary Elizabeth, '33, 620 W. 171st St., New York, N. Y.

Bruno, Frances Louise, '36, 622 W. 168th St., New York, N. Y.

Buchanan, Mrs. Daniel H. (E. W. Oberg, '32), 98 James St., Norwood, Hamden, Conn.

Bull, Mrs. Ebenezer, Jr. (H. G. Pierson, '95), R.F.D. No. 2, Box 94A, Middletown, N. Y.

Bull, Elizabeth Greene, '24 (see Schuerholz).

Bull, Mrs. Henry P. (M. E. Cocks, '29), R.F.D., c/o Johnson, Chester, N. Y.

Bull, Molly Elizabeth, '30, 275 Ft. Washington Ave., New York, N. Y.

Bull, Phoebe, '26, B.S., c/o Mrs. Kirby, 601 W. 115th St., New York, N. Y.

*Bullard, Winifred Worthington, '16. Address unknown.*

*Bullock, Mrs. Horace E. (M. E. Higson, '28), Lake Blvd., Lake Mahopac, N. Y.*

*Bullwinkel, Mrs. Henry G. (H. L. Floyd, '16), 30 E. 76th St., New York, N. Y.*

**Bulmer, Dorothy Ethel Gertrude, '09 (see Boyd).*

Buntzen, Agnes Elizabeth, '16, Nurses Building, Fensmarksgade 3, Copenhagen, Denmark.

Buranick, Helen, '34, 39 E. 38th St., New York, N. Y.

**Burbidge, Alice Eaton, '07 (see Schumaker).*

Burdick, Florence H., '33, 622 W. 168th St., New York, N. Y.

*Burgdorf, Mrs. Alfred L. (O. G. Sullivan, '28), 405 Main St., Suffield, Conn.*

*Burgess, Marjorie McCoy, '16 (see Stoll).*

*Burgwin, Mildred Carlisle, '27 (see Wood).*

Burke, Frances Marie, '33, 560 W. 165th St., New York, N. Y.

Burnett, Florence Marjorie, '35, 141 N. Village Ave., Rockville, Centre, L. I., N. Y.

Burnette, Charolett May, '32 (see Carvalho).

**Burns, Mrs. Howard F. (M. L. Strong, '06).*

*Burpeau, Mrs. George (H. F. O'Neill, '11), 364 E. 235th St., Woodlawn, N. Y.*

Burr, Mrs. Vernon Cobb (E. Prentice, '30), South Rd., Harrison, N. Y.

Burrell, Shirley Fay, '32, 622 W. 168th St., New York, N. Y.

Bursley, Ellen, '23, B.A. (see Goodspeed).

**Burtis, Harriet Eliza, '94.*

Burton, Elizabeth Ashley, '21, B.A. (see Wemple).

Bushnell, Mrs. Robert E. (R. E. Parmalee, '27, A.B.), 1053 Westcott St., Syracuse, N. Y.
Butler, Mrs. E. J. (G. H. G. Grant, '10), 151 Forest St., Wellesley Hills, Mass.
Butler, Meta, '11, 347 E. 50th St., New York, N. Y.
Byars, Mrs. Louis T., Jr. (A. Dalton, '28), 368 N. Taylor Ave., St. Louis, Mo.
Byers, Mrs. Hamilton, (F. I. Brown, '98), 900 Riverside Dr., New York, N. Y.
Byers, Sophia Kathlyn Yvonne, '32, 50 E. 58th St., New York, N. Y.
Byington, Mrs. Roderick V. (G. W. Vinton, '99), 261 Springfield Ave., Summit, N. J.
Byron, Marie Catherine, '17, Mary Harkness Home for Convalescents, Port Chester, N. Y.

## C

Cadenhead, Mrs. Margaret J., '06, 278 Bloor St. E., Toronto, Canada.
Cadmus, Nancy Elizabeth, '97, Poultney, Vt.
**Cady, Sibyl Frances, '07* (*see Hutton*).
**Cahoone, Helen May, '05* (*see Chapman*).
Caird, Mrs. R. N., Jr. (O. F. Moore, '35), 376 Sound Beach Ave., Old Greenwich, Conn.
Calderwood, Mrs. William H. (F. Owen, '14), 59 John St., Ridgewood, N. J.
*Calhoune, Sallie Ellis, '16* (*see Nadal*).
Callahan, Wilhelmine Helen, '32 (see Boldt).
Cameron, Alice Bell, '37, Mary Harkness Home for Convalescents, Port Chester, N. Y.
**Cameron, Grace Irving, '98.*
*Cameron, Mrs. Thomas B.* (*R. E. Taylor, '07*), *Chester, Orange County, N. Y.*
*Cammann, Mrs. Donald M.* (*S. E. Spencer, '96*), *3 W. 8th St., New York, N. Y.*
Campbell, Agnes Read, '19, 920 Riverside Dr., New York, N. Y.
*Campbell, Anna May, '20, B.A.* (*see Duncan*).
*Campbell, Catherine May, '19* (*see Painchand*).
Campbell, Edith, '07, c/o Mrs. Clouston, Beaconsfield Blvd., Beaconsfield, P. Q., Canada.
*Campbell, Margaret Stuart, '19* (*see Winters*).
Campbell, Rosella, '23, B.S., Ilderton, Ontario, Canada.
Caner, Mrs. George Colket, (M. R. Paul, '20), 63 Marlboro St., Boston, Mass.
Capp, Ruth Robertson, '25 (see Standerwick).
Cardiff, Mrs. James (J. Stancisco, '35), W. 186th St., 12-B Washington Ter., New York, N. Y.
*Carlsmith, Mrs. Leonard E.* (*H. Snedden, '23, B.S.*). *Address unknown.*
Carlson, Ethel Grace C., '35 (see Simpson).
Carlson, Ruby Fannie, '19, c/o W. Hyde, 658 Grant Ave., Maywood, N. J.
Carnes, Mrs. Sidney C. (M. E. Dew, '30), 40 Monroe St., New York, N. Y.
*Carnes, Mrs. William H., Jr.* (*R. A. Ebert, '30*), *819 N. Broadway, Baltimore, Md.*
Carnsdale, Mrs. C. L. (B. C. Spivey, '32), 314 E. 18th St., New York, N. Y.
Carpenter, Frances Ward, '94, 160 E. 91st St., New York, N. Y.

*Carr, Mrs. Frank C. (E. M. DeGraff, '18), 11 Doden Lane, Flushing, L. I., N. Y.*
Carr-Harris, S. Marguerite, '07, B.S., c/o R. R. Carr-Harris, 29 Forest Hill Rd., Toronto, Ont., Canada.
Carson, Gladys M., '37, 3975 Broadway, New York N. Y.
Carter, Bessie May, '12 (see Harris).
Carter, Laura Hoe, '22, B.S. (see Fahy).
Carvalho, Mrs. Milton A. (C. M. Burnette, '32), 11 Gardner Ave., Jersey City, N. J.
Case, Mrs. Clarence E. (Mrs. R. W. Griggs, '22), 254 Altamont Pl., Somerville, N. J.
*Case, Rena Adelia, '95 (see Fowler).*
Cassell, Mrs. John R. (G. M. D'Esopo, '32), 232 E. 40th St., New York, N. Y.
*Cator, Mrs. John S. (L. M. Branch, '06), Lake View Park, Asheville, N. C.*
Caughey, Mrs. John L. (W. E. Scott, '33), 555 Edgecombe Ave., New York, N. Y.
Caughey, Margaret Elizabeth, '24 (see Thompson).
Cavanagh, Mrs. William V. (M. A. Heasly, '31, B.S.), 151 E. 80th St., New York, N. Y.
Celhay, Mrs. Arnaud J. (G. E. Clark, '12), 62 Rue Mazarin, Bordeaux, France.
**Chadeayne, Mrs. Leander F. (M. E. Jessen, '18).*
Chamberlain, Amy Aims, '97 (see McGuinness).
Chambers, Beatrice Emily, '35, c/o G. W. Wright, P. O. Box 437, Manila, P. I.
Champion, Gwendolyn Hazel, '34, (see Amann).
*Chapman, Elizabeth, '20, B.A. (see Bjornlund).*
**Chapman, Mrs. William J. (H. M. Cahoone, '05).*
Chase, Marion Catherine, '30 (see Grogan).
Chatillon, Mrs. Ralph F. (H. D. Kernan, '17), 315 Highland Ave., Syracuse, N. Y.
Cherry, Florence Mildred, '32, (see Talbott).
**Childs, Mrs. Charles D. (M. H. Ryder, '07).*
Childs, Marion Constance, '32, Basking Ridge, N. J.
Chilman, Grace Beatrice, '34, 560 W. 165th St., New York, N. Y.
*Chisholm, Mary Winifred, '97 (see Needler).*
Chisholm, Mrs. William A. (A. B. Berry, '19), Box 555, Laguna Beach, Calif.
Choate, Alberta Marguerite, '27, 1 Haven Ave., New York, N. Y.
Chopey, Irene Marie, '36, 179 Ft. Washington Ave. ,New York, N. Y.
*Christensen, Mrs. Waldermar (D. Knox, '12), The Maples, Motor Route B, Eugene, Ore.*
Christie, Mrs. Janet B., '98, 132 E. 45th St., New York, N. Y.
Christie, Pauline Clay, '36, B.A., 1304 Delaware Ave., Wilmington, Del.
Christman, Louise, '23, 622 W. 168th St., New York, N. Y.
Church, Lila Hoyt, '29, 336 West End Ave., New York, N. Y.
Churchill, Betty, '31, Manhasset Health Center, Manhasset, L. I., N. Y.
*Churchill, Mrs. William (E. H. Durston, '03). Address unknown.*
Cladel, Edna Louise, '24, 622 W. 168th St., New York, N. Y.
Clapp, Edith J. L., '02, 434 W. 120th St., New York, N. Y.
Clarenbach, Marion Mildred, '25 (see Merrick).
Clark, Mrs. Donald S. (M. W. Clark, '31, B.S.), 511 W. 232nd St., New York, N. Y.
**Clark, Elizabeth Gertrude, '28.*
Clark, Elma Carlotta, '36, A.B. (see Smith).

Clark, Gertrude Emma, '12, (see Celhay).
*Clark, Gladys Evelyn, '27, B.A. (see Wilder).
Clark, Helen Seelye, '18 (see Meleney).
Clark, Mrs. Howard W. (W. T. Purvis, '18), 1718 N. Prospect Ave., Milwaukee, Wis.
Clark, Jean Archibald, '34, 5301 Atlantic Ave., Ventnor, N. J.
Clark, Mrs. John K., Jr. (R. Fishwick, '32, B.A.), 66 E. End Ave., New York, N. Y.
Clark, Louise Morris, '18 (see Bingham).
Clark, Marion Woodrow, '31, B.S. (see Clark).
Clark, Pauline Hunter, '29 (see Farrell).
Clark, Mrs. Robert K. (E. F. Whipple, '20), 2425 Hawthorn Lane, Flossmoor, Ill.
Clark, Ruth Gardner, '99 (see Gates).
Clark, Sarah Dorn, '23 (see Duley).
Clarke, Mrs. Edward W. (A. M. Fowler, '21), 435 Warwick Ave., West Englewood, N. J.
Clarke, Emma DeVeber, '07, 106 Hazelton Ave., Toronto, Ont., Canada.
Class, Alice Brown, '02 (see Conley).
Clatworthy, Emily, '98, 140 E. 46th St., New York, N. Y.
*Clausen, Jessie Leonard, '99, B.A.
Claxton, Helen Catherine, '99, 7 Arlington St., Cambridge, Mass.
Claxton, Joan Frances, '37, c/o Canadian Bank of Commerce, Shelburne, N. B., Canada.
Cleland, Jean, '04, 132 E. 45th St., New York, N. Y.
Cleland, Mary, '10, 132 E. 45th St., New York, N. Y.
Cleveland, Marion Dearborn, '27, 664 W. 163rd St., New York, N. Y.
Cleveland, Mary Louise, '26, 1 Haven Ave., New York, N. Y.
Coates, Mary Grace, '28, B.A. (see Miller).
Cobb, Mrs. Casilear (A. V. McGibbon, '25). Address unknown.
Cobb, Clara Battey, '06 (see Rittenhouse).
Cobb, Mrs. James L. (M. D. Ward, '13). Address unknown.
Coburn, Mrs. Alvin (A. C. Cooke, '34), R.F.D. No. 1, Bedford, N. Y.
Coburn, Barbara Brock, '34, Montpelier, Vt.
Cochran, Mrs. Claude A. (M. W. Reese, '26) Fenton Place, Myers Park, Charlotte, N. C.
Cochran, Margaret Watts, '24 (see Studdiford).
Cocks, Mary Elizabeth, '29 (see Bull).
*Coddington, Florence Marguerite, '07 (see Pettit).
Cody, Katherine Marie, '24, 521 W. 111th St., New York, N. Y.
*Coffey, Ada Boone, '13.
Cohen, Mrs. Roger S. (L. L. Towers, '19), St. Elizabeth's Hospital, Washington, D. C.
Colby, Phoebe Lenore, '24, A.B. (see Krout).
Colditz, Mrs. J. (A. Grote, '95), Tillson, Ulster County, N. Y.
Coleman, Mrs. (A. R. Denison, '27), Avon Old Farms, Avon, Conn.
Collery, Mrs. (A. E. Leonard, '94), Beltra P. O., County Sligo, Bellesdaire, Ireland.
*Collester, Georgiana Scranton, '97 (see Johnston).
Collier, Mrs. James P. (V. S. Lacey, '29, A.B.) 620 20th St. S., Birmingham, Ala.
Collins, Blanche Givens, '30, 735 W. 172nd St., New York, N. Y.
Collins, Mrs. E. R. K. (H. Jackson, '18), Matubatuba, Zululand, Natal, South Africa.
Collins, Mrs. George F. (M. Preston, '22), Penn Yan, N. Y.
Collins, Mrs. William G. (L. V. Jack, '28, B.A.), 213 Dorchester Ct., Waukegan, Ill.

Collyer, Marguerite Minna, '31, 503 W. 121st St., New York, N. Y.
*Comstock, Frances Cornelia, '03 (see Brown).*
*Comstock, Mrs. Theodore F. (H. G. Smiley, '18), 57 Clinton Rd., Glen Ridge, N. J.*
*Cone, Doris Beers, '31, c/o Dr. & Mrs. Harper, 375 Park Ave., New York, N. Y.*
Conkling, Cara Lucile, '37, 51 Curtis St., Maplewood, N. J.
Conley, Mrs. William (A. B. Class, '02), 29 Washington Sq., New York, N. Y.
Conner, Dorothy, '37 (see Bruenn).
Conover, Marjorie Elsie, '15 (see Wagner).
Conrad, Margaret Elizabeth, '20, B.A., 622 W. 168th St., New York, N. Y.
Conrad, Mrs. William L. (D. V. Watkins, '22, M.A.), 1340 Ash St., Denver, Col.
*Conroy, Rebecca Luella, '10 (see Russell).*
Conway, Edna White, '22, M.A., Marcy, N. Y.
**Cook, Edith Bentley, '34.*
Cook, Mrs. Edward (B. Bentley, '09), 235 Ft. Washington Ave., New York, N. Y.
Cook, Mrs. Walter, 2nd (D. I. Spauling, '34), 421 W. 162nd St., New York, N. Y.
Cooke, Agnes Campbell, '34 (see Coburn).
Cooke, Cora Louise, '23, B.A. (see Linsley).
Cooke, Helen Douglas, '16, 686 Park Ave., New York, N. Y.
*Cooke, Susan Ganesvoort, '09 (see Hitchner).*
*Cooke, Mrs. William L. (M. C. Martin, '15), 1523 Third St., Columbus, Ga.*
Cookingham, Aline Haines, '33 (see Kessler).
**Cooley, Carrie Starr, '07, B.A.*
Cooley, Mrs. Frank E., Jr. (E. Morrow, '28, B.S.), 175 Saratoga Ave., Yonkers, N. Y.
*Coon, Mrs. (M. P. Schetky, '97). Address unknown.*
Coons, Jean Louise, '37, 622 W. 168th St., New York, N. Y.
**Coons, Laura Wood, '14.*
*Cooper, Margaret, '20, A.B. (see Dwight).*
Cooper, Mrs. Ransom, Jr. (S. G. Flippen, '24), 315 E. 68th St., New York, N. Y.
*Cooper, Mrs. William G. (L. Luther, '28, B.S.). Address unknown.*
Cooper, Zoila Mary, '22 (see Ritter).
*Copeland, Effie Maude Lee, '08. Address unknown.*
Copes, Ethel Mary, '36 (see Holmead).
Cordes, Margaret Ellinor, '36, 565 W. 171st St., New York, N. Y.
*Corneille, Camilla Smith, '24 (see Shuart).*
Corwin, Helen Avis, '15, 126 W. 97th St., New York, N. Y.
Corwin, Ruth Backus, '25, B.A., 100 Haven Ave., New York, N. Y.
Cotrael, Dorothy Bettys, '30, Strong Memorial Hospital, Rochester, N. Y.
**Coull, Ida Elizabeth, '99.*
*Coulson, Ivy May, '12 (see Adee).*
Coulter, Alcida Hannah, '28, 1320 York Ave., New York, N. Y.
**Courtright, Louise Neff, '08 (see Fearman).*
Covell, Cecile, '26, B.S., 664 W. 163rd St., New York, N. Y.
Cowan, Isabel Harriet, '33 (see Anderson).
*Cowdrey, Charlotte, '97 (see Brown).*
*Cowell, Alice Marie Levan, '09 (see Robinson).*
**Cowell, Mrs. Frank (G. E. Davis, '06).*
Cowell, Phyllis Anita, '34, Metropolitan Life Insurance Co. Sanitarium, Mt. McGregor, N. Y.

*Cox, Mrs. Warren E. (A. E. Pierson, '09). Address unknown.*
Coyle, Mary Ellen, '32, 609 W. 114th St., New York. N. Y.
*Craig, Mrs. Frederick C. (K. Wheeler, '03), Short Hills, N. J.*
**Crane, Mrs. James B. (C. M. French, '02).*
Crawford, Mrs. Donald F. (S. L. Brewster, '34), Box 251, Closter, N. J.
**Crawford, Eleanor Josephine, '05 (see Robinson).*
*Crawford, Statira, '15, 39-70 44th St., Long Island City, N. Y.*
Creelman, Alice Bernice, '28, B.S., 1736 Berkeley Way, Berkeley, Calif.
Cregier, Helen Elizabeth, '36, 622 W. 168th St., New York, N. Y.
Crocker, Adelaide Beatrice, B.A. (see Glasier).
*Crosby, Mrs. Vernon W. (G. A. Meeker, '13), 4458 Pampas Ave., Oakland, Calif.*
*Crossett, Mrs. Mark J. (E. M. Regan, '31). Address unknown.*
Crowder, Cora Emily, '05 (see Barnett).
*Crowley, Margaret Phoebe, '26, B.A., Address unknown.*
*Cruise, Margaret Allen, '04 (see Seawell).*
Culgin, Anna Jane, '02, 347 E. 50th St., New York, N. Y.
Culver, Elizabeth Maud, '15, 271 E. Putnam Ave., Greenwich, Conn.
Cunningham, Helen Bridges, '02, 10 Mitchell Pl., New York, N. Y.
Curry, Gladys Alma, '18, Aux Termes de St. Francois, Peymeinade, A.M., France.
*Curry, Mrs. John M. (A. M. McKean, '01), Ogontz School P. O., Pa.*
Curtis, Elizabeth, '20, M.A., 300 N. 13th St., Girls' Vocational School, Newark, N. J.
Curtis, Elizabeth Jeanne, '31 (see Keely).
*Curtis, Mrs. Harry D. (S. F. Pearsall, '95), 140 California Ave., Watertown, N. Y.*
*Curtis, Helen Burnette, '13 (see Keel).*
Curtis, Helen Read, '37, Lowell Rd., Concord, Mass.
Curtis, Mrs. John K. (M. L. McAllister, '35), 210 E. 73rd St., New York, N. Y.
Curtiss, Mildred Rebecca, '25 (see Thompson).

## D

Dallant, Mrs. Nicholas (F. D. DeLawder, '28), 3700 Massachusetts Ave., Washington, D. C.
Dalton, Alabama, '28 (see Byars).
Dalton, Marion, '34, 252 Adams St., Milton, Mass.
Damon, Mrs. (Mrs. C. A. Seaton, '28), 151 E. 80th St., New York, N. Y.
Dana, Mrs. Alberta W. (A. A. Webster, '06), Palmetto Cottage, Bellport, L. I., N. Y.
Daniel, Elizabeth Morton, '05, c/o Miss Cromwell, 621 Springfield Ave., Summit, N. J.
Daniel, Mary King, '19, B.S., 559 W. 164th St., New York, N. Y.
Daniels, Mrs. George S. (C. B. Edgerton, '34, B.S.), 106 S. George St., Goldboro, N. C.
Daniels, Priscilla, '35 (see Dunn).
Daniels, Mrs. Winthrop M. (J. Robertson, '96), Cromwell Pl., Saybrook Point, Conn.
Danner, Katherine Mary, '06, Mary Imogene Bassett Hospital, Cooperstown, N. Y.
Dare, Mrs. Norman P. (K. M. Pettingill, '26), St. Peter's Rectory, Bennington, Vt.
Darling, Clara Childs' '31, 129 Butler St., Kingston, Pa.
*Darling, Ethel Marie, '04, B.A., 206 Farmington Ave., Hartford, Conn.*

Dauch, Cynthia Auldaline, '36, B.A., 875 W. 180th St., New York, N. Y.
Davenport, Dorothy Darlene, '21, B.S. (see Findlay).
*Davey, Mrs. Lillian M., '09 (see Braine).*
Davey, Mrs. Ralph H., Jr. (M. U. MacLennan, '31), Ft. Monmouth, Oceanport, N. J.
David, Mrs. Ralph G. (I. T. Hubbard, '34), 33 Arrandale Ave., Great Neck, L. I., N. Y.
Davidson, Alice Justine, '18, 132 E. 45th St., New York, N. Y.
**Davidson, Anna Adelia, '97.*
**Davidson, Elizabeth Thompson, '99.*
*Davidson, Frances Louise, '23, 201 E. Leasure Ave., New Castle, Pa.*
Davidson, Mrs. James H. (R. Swirin, '33), 650 W. 173rd St., New York, N. Y.
*Davies, Mrs. Geo. Arthur H. (E. D. Patton, '08). Address unknown.*
Davies, Mabel, '15, 117 Beekman St., New York, N. Y.
Davis, Bertha Margaret, '25, M.A., 515 W. 168th St., New York, N. Y.
Davis, Christine Paschall, '30, (see Stuart).
**Davis, Gertrude Ethel, '06 (see Cowell).*
*Davis, Jessie Katherine, '13, 872 Lexington Ave., New York, N. Y.*
Davis, Lorine Kern, '26, 875 Exeter Ave., West Pittston, Pa.
Davis, Mary Lane, '11 (see Stevens).
Davis, Mrs. R. R. (M. L. Sanchez, '33), 4108 43rd St., Sunnyside, L. I., N. Y.
**Davis, Mrs. Sarah K., '94.*
Davis, Sylvia Hartston, '04 (see Sylvia, Sister Mary).
Davison, Lillian Lane, '33, 273 Ft. Washington Ave., New York, N. Y.
*Day, Charlotte Seymour, '19, c/o U. S. Trust Co., 45 Wall St., New York, N. Y.*
Day, Katharine, '32, 622 W. 168th St., New York, N. Y.
Dean, Ruth Tisdale, '14 (see Fitz-Gerald).
Deans, Mary Elizabeth, '21 (see Howell).
DeBard, Harriet Davis, '99, c/o Mrs. Peters, 1702 Highland Ave., Knoxville, Tenn.
DeBaun, Elizabeth Hogenkamp, '17 (see Pike).
deCastro, Grace Lucia, '35, 622 W. 168th St., New York, N. Y.
Decker, Bessie Adelaide, '09 (see Phillipp).
Decker, Marjorie Malvina, '34 (see Owens).
DeGraff, Dorothy Elizabeth, '31, 309 W. 109th St., New York, N. Y.
*DeGraff, Eleanor M., '18 (see Carr).*
De Iesi, Pauline Mazurie, '10 (see Lockwood).
**Deinstadt, Annie Maud, '98 (see Wellington).*
*Deitrick, Ethel, '22, B.A., New Brighten, Pa.*
Delafield, Julia Livingston, '36, 12 E. 97th St., New York, N. Y.
DeLaMater, Camilla Adel, '30, 100 Haven Ave., New York, N. Y.
Delaney, Mary Anne, '34, 3975 Broadway, New York, N. Y.
DeLawder, Mrs. Frances Davis, '28, B.S. (see Dallant).
Dell'Osso, Olga Maria Luigia, '29, 566 W. 162nd St., New York, N. Y.
DeLoache, Elizabeth Palmer, '31, B.A., Doctors' Bldg., Nashville, Tenn.
*DelToro, Mrs. George (S. F. Duncan, '09), 11 Taft Ave., San Juan, P. R.*
Deming, Dorothy, '20, A.B., 50 W. 50th St., New York, N. Y.
*Deming, Helen Louise, '05 (see Martino).*
DeMouth, Mary Clare, '34, 37 Crest Rd., Ridgewood, N. J.
Denison, Alva Reita, '27 (see Coleman).
Dennen, Mrs. Edward H. (L. Hedges, '21), 165 W. 91st St., New York, N. Y.
de Rényi, Mrs. George S. (F. Peterson, '18, B.A.), 212 S. 39th St., Philadelphia, Pa.

*DeRochemont, Mrs. (M. M. Stem, '26), Warwick, Orange Co., N. Y.*
*DeRonde, Ethel, '14, 74 Maple St., Englewood, N. J.*
*DeRonde, Mrs. Louis A. (L. C. Foote, '14), 102 W. 183rd St., New York, N. Y.*
Derr, Ruth Augusta, '31, A.B., Wilkinson Hospital, Soochow, Kiangsu, China.
D'Esopo, Mrs. D. Anthony (E. Berrien, '26), 18 Prospect Ter., Tenafly, N. J.
D'Esopo, Grace Marie, '32 (see Cassell).
DeVeau, Dorothy, '31 (see Dulin).
DeVito, Josephine Cornelia, '36, 10 W. 98th St., New York, N. Y.
Devlin, Mrs. Edward J., Jr. (G. H. Dyer, '31), 9301 Baldwin Ave., Forest Hills, L. I., N. Y.
*DeVoe, Mrs. Floyd M. (R. E. Robertson, '29), 9 Todd Pl., Ossining, N. Y.*
Dew, Mary Elizabeth, '30, B.A. (see Carnes).
Dewing, Elizabeth, '25 (see Todd).
DeWitt, Helen Louise, '32, 635 W. 165th St., New York, N. Y.
*DeWitt, Margaret Elizabeth, '33 (see Rowland).*
*DeWolfe, Mrs. Jack B. (M. A. Miller, '32), Berwick, N. S., Canada.*
DeYoung, Edith Martina, '37, A.B., 622 W. 168th St., New York, N. Y.
Diament, Pearl Marie, '32 (see Prior).
Dickinson, Anna Lois, '12, B.A. (see Jamieson).
Dickson, Mrs. Herbert H. (H. McKnight, '26), 10 Ft. Washington Ave., New York, N. Y.
*Dierks, Mrs. Herman (J. Smith, '20, B.A.). Address unknown.*
Dillon, Mrs. James E. (H. P. Scott, '05), 1035 Shrader St., San Francisco, Calif.
Dingman, Mrs. Norman (A. Bauer, '14), Wearimus Rd., Ho-Ho-Kus, N. J.
Disosway, Katherine McCord, '27, B.S., 253 Cumberland St., Brooklyn, N. Y.
*Docteur, Madame Nestor (H. Linderman, '10), Chateau de Voroux-Liers, Lez Liege, Belgium.*
Dodson, Margaret Rebecca, '33 (see Mugford).
Doerschuk, Harriet, '37, 622 W. 168th St., New York, N. Y.
Dolffs, Irmgard von Bockum, '17, Hospital for Ruptured and Crippled, 42nd St. and 2nd Ave., New York, N. Y.
Doltz, Henrietta Janet, '31, A.B., 4549 15th St., N.E., Seattle, Wash.
Dominick, Mrs. Everett (G. S. Duhl, '19), Khakum Wood, Greenwich, Conn.
**Domville, Mrs. Charles J. (A. L. MacKay, '09).*
*Donald, Mrs. James F. (M. R. Kneeland, '30, B.A.). Address unknown.*
*Donnellan, Claire Julia, '17 (see Girvin).*
Donovan, Alice Margaret, '28, 622 W. 168th St., New York, N. Y.
**Doolittle, Edith Irene, '17 (see Thomas).*
*Dorman, Florence Annie, '20 (see Riley).*
*Dorsey, Mrs. William A., Jr. (F. E. Allen, '24, A.B.), Stoakley, Md.*
*Douglas, Mrs. Howard M. (G. M. Taylor, '19, B.A.), 17 E. 84th St., New York, N. Y.*
Douglas, Lillian Agnes, '17, Mary Imogene Bassett Hospital, Cooperstown, N. Y.
Dove, Juanita, '32 (see Hood).
*Dowlin, Dorothy Hubbard (Mrs.), '30, B.S. (see Bell).*
Downs, Gratia Benton, '25 (see Mooney).
*D'Oyly, Mary Edith, '23. Address unknown.*
Drake, Gertrude Woodruff, '08 (see Ballantine).

*Dravo, Marie Frances, '10 (see Aiken).*
Dresbach, Gladys, '31, Hotel Berkley, 170 W. 74th St., New York, N. Y.
Dresser, Marie, '17 (see Joyner).
Drummond, Mrs. A. C. (A. M. Steele, '21), S. Williamstown, Mass.
Dryburgh, Mrs. Robert D. (G. B. Hand, '35), 101 Southern Parkway, Ridgewood, N. J.
Dudgeon, Constance Caulfield, '33, Hotel Lucerne, W. 79th St., New York, N. Y.
Dudley, Janet McLain, '36, 124 Pleasant St., Fairhaven, Mass.
Dugan, Edna Loretta, '26, 1 Haven Ave., New York, N. Y.
Dugan, Katherine Agnes, '25, 1 Haven Ave., New York, N. Y.
*Dugan, Margaret E., '23, B.A. Address unknown.*
Duggan, Ardis Eames, '25 (see Morris).
Duggan, Dorothy Ellen, '33 (see Lavac).
*Duggan, Mrs. Eugene R. (E. E. Potter, '33), c/o H. Potter, Williamsville, N. Y.*
Duhl, Gertrude S., '19 (see Dominick).
*Duley, Mrs. Wade (S. D. Clark, '23), 16 Park Ave., New York, N. Y.*
Dulin, Mrs. Robert M. (D. DeVeau, '31), 6315 Brookville Road, Chevy Chase, Md.
*Duncan, Grace Flint, '14 (see Ender).*
*Duncan, Mrs. Kenneth F. (A. M. Campbell, '20, B.A.) c/o Wm. E. Harmon Co., 140 Nassau St., New York, N. Y.*
*Duncan, Sarah Frances, '09 (see Del Toro).*
Dunckel, Mrs. Walter A. (A. J. I. Young, '95), 21 E. 87th St., New York, N. Y.
Dunham, Mrs. C. Dary (M. Todd, '35), 225 E. 74th St., New York, N. Y.
*Dunlap, Mrs. Harriet P., '13, Union, W. Va.*
Dunlop, Elise Marie, '35, 54 N. Clinton Ave., Bayshore, L. I., N. Y.
Dunn, Mrs. John (P. Daniels, '35), 1637 Undercliff Ave., Bronx, N. Y.
Dunning, Charlotte Estelle, '99, Doctors Hospital, 87th St. and East End Ave., New York, N. Y.
Dunphy, Mrs. John E. (N. P. Stevenson, '36), 97 Binney St., Boston, Mass.
Dunscomb, Mrs. James C. (D. W. Kenyon, '30), 119 Spring St., Ossining, N. Y.
Duquette, Mary Daphne, '34, 12 E. 88th St., New York, N. Y.
Durham, Jane Marion, '14, M.A., 140 E. 46th St., New York, N. Y.
*Durston, Elizabeth Hyde, '03 (see Churchill).*
Dutter, Violette L., '37, A.B., 622 W. 168th St., New York, N. Y.
*Dwight, Mrs. Henry W. (M. Cooper, '20, A.B.), Stockbridge, Mass.*
Dyer, Gladys Henrietta, '31 (see Devlin).

## E

**Eames, Angelina Virginia, '25,B.A.*
Easton, Blanche Stewart, '18 (see Beach).
Eaton, Mrs. Henry D. (N. F. Sherman,'13), 912 S. Bronson Ave., Los Angeles, Calif.
Ebbs, Louise Lowe Parker, '35 (see Ozai).
Ebert, Ruth Ann, '30 (see Carnes).
Eby, Margaret Alberta, '36, B.S., c/o Mrs. Tuckey, 651 W. 169th St., New York, N. Y.
*Eckels, Mrs. John C. (D. R. Erdmann, '30, B.A.), Lisbon, N. H.*
Eckhardt, Gertrude Marie, '26, B.S., 398 Main St., Hackensack, N. J.
Eddinger, Rachel Marjorie, '26 (see Andrews).

Eddy, Ruth Margaret, '11, Worcester City Hospital, Worcester, Mass.
Eden, Sibyl Constance, '06, 54 Morningside Dr., New York, N. Y.
Edgar, Mrs. Robert H. D. (M. V. Tait, '23), 43 E. 61st St., New York, N. Y.
Edgerton, Catherine Borden, '34, B.S. (see Daniels).
Edgerton, Mary Ellen, '36, 741 West End Ave., New York, N. Y.
*Edwards, Mrs. Alanson W. (E. Hotchkiss, '24), 1031 S. Longwood Ave., Los Angeles, Calif.*
Edwards, Anna Serina, '37, A.B., 622 W. 168th St., New York, N. Y.
Edwards, Frances Alexandra, '19 (see Masson).
Edwards, Katherine Irene, '36, 622 W. 168th St., New York, N. Y.
Ekstrand, Mrs. Ernest W. (C. P. McQuade, '33), 317 Broad St., Georgetown, S. C.
Elder, Ruth Saxonia, '31, 635 W. 165th St., New York, N. Y.
*Elderkin, Irene Bliss, '26 (see Hewson).*
Eliot, Margaret, '21, 179 Ft. Washington Ave., New York, N. Y.
Elliott, Margaret Grant, '33, B.S., 200 Alexander Ave., Upper Monclair, N. J.
Elliott, Mrs. R. H. Egerton, Jr. (M. A. Turnbull, '32), 736 W. 173rd St., New York, N. Y.
**Ellis, Charlotte Emma, '11.*
Elmore, Elizabeth Bartlett, '35, A.B., Casilla 77D, Santiago, Chile.
Elwood Ruth Marie, '37, 3975 Broadway, New York, N. Y.
Emath, Mrs. Alfred G. (J. Stevens, '24), 120 Haven Ave., New York, N. Y.
Emery, Ruby Hannah, '12 (see Wright).
Ender, Mrs. L. Roscoe (G. F. Duncan, '14), 2801 Adams Mill Rd., Washington, D. C.
English, Augusta Hobart, '04, Sol-E-Mar Hospital, R.F.D. No. 4, New Bedford, Mass.
Enoch, Mrs. Sherman (M. P. Osborne, '19). Address unknown.
*Erdal, Mrs. Oscar W. (A. E. Lund, '99). Address unknown.*
Erdmann, Dorothy Rosalind, '30, B.A. (see Eckels).
Ericksson, Harriet Marie, '30, B.S. (see Esselstyn).
Ericson, Mrs. Eric G. (D. Walden, '25), Intervale Ave., Roslyn, L. I., N. Y.
Esselstyn, Mrs. Caldwell B. (H. M. Ericksson, '30, B.S.) 520 Tulson Ter., Riverdale, N. Y.
Estey, Nellie Louise, '20, 1142 Madison Ave., New York, N. Y.
Evans, Mrs. Edward R. (A. W. McClung, '11), 7 Sim St., Utica, N. Y.
**Evans, Mrs. Edward R. (M. H. McBean, '11).*
*Evans, Mrs. Graham T. (H. L. McAndrews, '19), 25 Cornish Rd., Rosedale, Toronto, Ont., Canada.*
Evans, Madeleine, '12, Williams College Infirmary, Williamstown, Mass.
*Evenson, Mrs. Frederick D. (K. A. H. Twidale, '18), Christ Church, Gilbertsville, N. Y.*
Ewing, Delma Elizabeth, '28, 16 Colam Ave., Ossining, N. Y.
Ewing, Mrs. George B. (A. G. Keen, '32), c/o Mrs. Lovell, 33 Spencer Rd., Glen Ridge, N. J.
Ewing, Mrs. William B. (E. Posey, '13), 8 Clinton Ave., Montclair, N. J.

## F

Fabricius, Marthe Lee, '32, 560 W. 170th St., New York, N. Y.
Fagan, Mrs. Joseph V. (E. D. Pohlmeyer, '31), 61 W. Grand St., Fleetwood, Mt. Vernon, N. Y.

Fahy, Mrs. Charles H. (L. H. Carter, '22, B.S.), 103 E. 75th St., New York, N. Y.
Fairbanks, Elizabeth Myra, '31 (see Blomberg).
*Faires, Lois, '21 (see Williamson).*
Fales, Lillian Georgina, '24, 635 W. 165th St., New York, N. Y.
Fanning, Mary Elizabeth, '31 (see Webb).
*Fargo, Frances Gould, '20, A.B. (see Keith).*
Farley, Mrs. James J. (M. E. Ross, '32), Hudson View Gardens, N. Y.
Farlinger, Eleanor Marie Findlay, '24, 80 Haven Ave., New York, N. Y.
*Farmer, Rowena, '02 (see Schloss).*
Farnsworth, Gertrude, '25, B.A., 900 Riverside Dr., New York, N. Y.
Farr, Mrs. William S. (D. J. Sehlbrede, '31), 4713 Rosedale Ave., Bethesda, Md.
*Farrell, Mrs. James (P. H. Clark, '29), Wilton, Conn.*
Faure, Adele Louise, '05, Villa "Les Roseaux," La Gorguette, Baie de Bandol, Sanary (var), France.
Faure, Mary Aline, '36, 21 E. 14th St., New York, N. Y.
**Fearman, Mrs. Frank D. (L. N. Courtwright, '08).*
Fearon, Mrs. George D. (D. M. Messinger, '32), Pratt's Hollow, N. Y.
**Fee, Mrs. James E. (E. L. Rexford, '22).*
Fehrman, Elizabeth, '96, 1351 Filbert St., San Francisco, Calif.
Fehrman, Ruth Augusta, '36, 609 W. 175th St., New York, N. Y.
Fellows, Emily Louise, '10, 230 E. 71st St., New York, N. Y.
Fenner, Elizabeth Harvey, '17, 291 Walton Ave., South Orange, N. J.
Fenson, Mabel Jane, '25 (see Grant).
Ferb, Mrs. H. E. (D. M. Avery, '36), 707 W. 171st St., New York, N. Y.
**Ferguson, Ruth Dakin, '25, B.A. (see Vanderburgh).*
Ferguson, Mrs. William R. (F. E. Vanderburgh, '25), 23 Linden Pl. New Rochelle, N. Y.
Fergusson, Jessie Mackeller, '98, 221 Liberty St., Bath, N. Y.
*Fernald, Marion Rebecca, '11 (see Bristol).*
*Ferris, Mrs. N. F. (M. Walker, '99), 1284 Beach Dr., Victoria, B. C., Canada.*
Ferry, Louise Barnett, '31 (see Pritchard).
Field, Alice Gertrude, '03, 559 W. 164th St., New York, N. Y.
Field, Mrs. Edith Joy (E. Joy, '02), 54 Powell St., Brookline, Mass.
*Field, Mrs. P. C. (C. E. Voorhees, '99) War Department, Washington, D. C.*
Figgins, Betty Louise, '33, 148 Summer St., New Bedford, Mass.
Fillmore, Edith Millard, '17 (see Bostwick).
Fimbel, Helen Louise, '37, 622 W. 168th St., New York, N. Y.
Findlay, Agnes, '06, P. O. Box 194, c/o Falkirk in the Ramapos, Central Valley, N. Y.
Findlay, Mrs. Robert T. (M. B. Morris, '25), 61 Pierrepont St., Brooklyn, N. Y.
Findlay, Mrs. William D. (D. D. Davenport, '21, B.S.), 2401 Colfax St., Evanston, Ill.
**Finlayson, Edith Belle, '05.*
Fischer, Elsa, '36, c/o Mrs. Thvedt, 655 W. 190th St., New York, N. Y.
Fish, Janet, '22, Emergency Hospital, 1711 New York Ave., Washington, D. C.
*Fisher, Mrs. C. Irving (M. A. Bewley, '02), 703 East Ave., Lockport, N. Y.*
Fisher, Elizabeth, '35, A.B., 155 Audubon Ave., New York, N. Y.
Fisher, Gertrude, '35, 110 Harding Rd., Glen Rock, N. J.
*Fisher, Margaret Louise, '18 (see Brown).*

Fishwick, Ruth, '32, B.A. (see Clark).
Fisk, Ellen Ivy, '28, B.S. (see Bolieau).
Fitz-Gerald, Mrs. Gerald (R. T. Dean, '14), 67 Oak Ave., Metuchen, N. J.
Fitzhugh, Marion Eccleston, '28, A.B., The Barbizon, Lexington Ave. at 63rd St., New York, N. Y.
FitzRandolph, Constance, '25, 862 Lexington Ave., New York, N. Y.
Fitzsimons, Ruth Lang, '17, Jersey City Hospital, Jersey City, N. J.
Flater, Edith Marjorie, '23, 80 Haven Ave., New York, N. Y.
Fletcher, Anna Beatrice, '97, c/o Miss Anne A. Williamson, 2028 Primrose Ave., Pasadena, Calif.
Fletcher, Dorothy Taylor, '17 (see Bristol).
Flinn, Ethel Whitwood, '36, 1000 Harvard Rd., Grosse Pointe, Mich.
Flint, Clara Perry Virginia, '26 (see Smith).
Flippen, Sue Gray, '24 (see Cooper).
*Floyd, Helen LeRoy, '16 (see Bullwinkel).*
Flynn, Kathryn Frances, '24, 617 W. 168th St., New York, N. Y.
Fobes, Louise Mitchell, '99, 51 Brattle St., Cambridge, Mass.
Fog, Mrs. Fred (E. K. Postles, '25), 600 W. 165th St., New York, N. Y.
*Folsom, Blanche Eleanore, '06. Address unknown.*
*Folsom, Ruth Brown, '10. Address unknown.*
*Foote, Louise Caroline, '14 (see DeRonde).*
Ford, Mrs. Henry C. (C. T. Shaw, '29, B.S.), 806 Glen Ter., Chester, Pa.
**Fordham, Mabel Orlando, '12 (see Walker).*
Foreman, Helen Jeanette, '24, 559 W. 164th St., New York, N. Y.
Forman, Mildred, '27 (see Forsey).
Forrest, Catherine Munroe, '04, 65 S. 4th St., Columbus, O.
Forsey, Mrs. Harold W. (M. Forman, '27), 2216 "E" St., Eurika, Calif.
Forsom, Ruth Irving, '26 (see Lahey).
Forster, Mrs. Herman (M. H. Urquhart, '26), 3255 Cambridge Ave., New York, N. Y.
*Fortenbaugh, Mrs. Samuel B. (A. E. Murray, '08), 1333 Lowell Rd., Schenectady, N. Y.*
Fortuine, F. Esther, '16, Cambridge, N. Y.
Foster, Anne Stancliffe, '15 (see Greenough).
Foster, Georgia Eugenia, '31, 61 Haven Ave., New York, N. Y.
Foster, Mary Eleanor, '36, 3975 Broadway, New York, N. Y.
Fowler, Alfreda Mary, '21 (see Clarke).
*Fowler, Mrs. (R. A. Case, '95), Buskirk, N. Y.*
*Fowler, Mrs. Charles D. (A. H. Kershaw, '02). Address unknown.*
Fraentzel, Doris Blewett, '34 (see Baron).
Franklin, Eleanor, '30, B.A., 37-08 Bowne St., Flushing, L. I., N. Y.
Franklin, Rhea Bernice, '28 (see Reid).
Franz, Matilda Dorothy, '29 (see Yeager).
Frederickson, Muriel Helen, '35 (see Morris).
Freeman, Marjorie Floyd, '20 (see Heck).
**French, Cherrie Morton, '02 (see Crane).*
*French, Mrs. Constance Braine, '07 (see Herrick).*
Frey, Carrie Giddings, '05 (see Beach).
*Friedlander, Mrs. M. B. (E. Brockway, '06). Address unknown.*
Friedlieb, Kira, '37, A.B., 622 W. 168th St., New York, N. Y.
*Frost, Mrs. Allen (Mrs. M. Winant, '08), 9 Holmes St., Poughkeepsie, N. Y.*
Frost, Mrs. Charles R. (W. B. Turner, '35), 2970 Ocean Ave., Brooklyn, N. Y.

*Frost, Elizabeth Stirling, '14, c/o James McCreery & Co., 34th St. and 5th Ave., New York, N. Y.*
*Frost, Mrs. Ellinwood A. (W. M. Purvis, '12), Madisonville Rd., Basking Ridge, N. J.*
*Fuller, Clara Keyes, '05 (see Rogers).*
Fuller, Edith Jewell, '29, B.A., Mt. Silinda, Southern Rhodesia, So. Africa.
*Fuller, Ethel Irene, '04 (see Bloomfield).*

## G

*Gaedeke, Irene Christine, '33, 48-26 47th St., Woodside, L. I., N. Y.*
Gagge, Mrs. Adolf P. (E. W. Mead, '36), 424 Whitney Ave., New Haven, Conn.
**Gallagher, Mrs. Henry M. (E. M. Sleicher, '15).*
Galligan, Mary Elizabeth, '31, 70 Haven Ave., New York, N. Y.
Gallup, Mrs. Henry E. (E. Barron, '26), West St., Dedham, Mass.
Gardiner, Edith Virginia, '04, 150 East 49th St., New York, N. Y.
Gardner, Rhena Christine, '24 (see Wilton).
Garretson, Marion Elise, '31 (see Tillman).
Garrison, Mrs. James (G. E. Strain, '98), 132 E. 45th St., New York, N. Y.
Gates, Mrs. Frederick W. (R. G. Clark, '99), 33 Forest Ave., Hamilton, Ontario, Canada.
Gaut, Iris Mae, '16, 148 West 16th St., New York, N. Y.
Gavin, Marion Alyce, '37, 235 Ft. Washington Ave., New York, N. Y.
*Gay, Mrs. Allen T. (M. H. Green, '05), 299 Grand View, Sierra Madre, Cal.*
Geil, Lulu, '10, 769 Lawrence St., Eugene, Ore.
Geller, Mrs. Frederick (A. D. VanKirk, '96, B.S.), 34 Gramercy Square, New York, N. Y.
Genung, Dorothy Cooper, '28, B.S. (see Baker).
**George, Amelia Collins, '20.*
*George, Christina, '16 (see Alpers).*
George, Ruth Emily, '36, B.S., 3975 Broadway, New York, N. Y.
Gerken, Frances Grace, '35, 622 W. 168th St., New York, N. Y.
*Gerow, Charlotte Emma, '96 (see Irving).*
Gerson, Cecil Alice, '30, B.S., (see Waite).
Ghrist, Rachel Lewis, '34, 622 W. 168th St., New York, N. Y.
Gibbard, Margaret Helen, '23, Niagara Falls Memorial Hospital, Niagara Falls, N. Y.
Gibson, Clarissa Frances, '20, M.A., 432 Harrison Ave., Scranton, Pa.
*Gibson, Harriet Beatrice, '94, 2860 Decatur Ave., New York, N. Y.*
*Giddings, Jessie Marion, '03 (see Thomas).*
*Gihon, Mrs. Clarence M. (L. A. Hyde, '98), 51 Boulevard St. Jacques, Paris, France.*
Gilfillan, Mary, '98 (see Hewitt).
Gill, Alletta Langdon, '25, M.A., Haddon Farms, Haddonfield, N. J.
Gill, Elizabeth S., '37, B.S., 635 W. 165th St., New York, N. Y.
*Gillean, Hazel Frances, '12 (see Bell).*
Gillespie, Helen Louise, '18 (see Baldwin).
*Gillette, Mrs. Lesley W. (E. H. Mann, '12), Falls Church, Va.*
Gilliam, Dorothy Pillot, '21, Watertown, Conn.
Gillies, Helen Bentley, '35, B.A., 707 W. 171st St., New York, N. Y.
Gillis, Margaret, '07, Box 742, Dallas, Oregon.
Gindele, Dorothea Bennett, '36, 4 Whitestone Pl., New Rochelle, N. Y.

*Girvin, Mrs. F. B., (C. J. Donnellan, '17) 1215 Grand Concourse, Bronx, N. Y.*
Glasier, Mrs. Henry P., (A. B. Crocker, '36, B.A.), 1230 Park Ave., New York, N. Y.
Glass, Hannah Eloise, '32, 709 Oak St., Syracuse, N. Y.
*Glenn, Cora Howell, '17, 28 East 70th St., New York, N. Y.*
*Glumoz, Mrs. S. J. (Mrs. A. K. Jenkins, '19), 1111 Oak St., Beloit, Wis.*
Goadby, Dorothy Selden, '35, 156 E. 37th St., New York, N. Y.
Goddard, Margaret Austin, '34, B.A. (see Yarrow).
Godsell, Jessie Elizabeth, '37, 245 Phelps Rd., Ridgewood, N. J.
Goff, Mrs. Byron H. (A. S. Menge, '31), 175 E. 79th St., New York, N. Y.
*Goheen, Frances Anna, '17, B.A. (see Avison).*
*Goldsmith, Ethel Mildred, '12 (see Blake).*
Gollick, Sadie Beatrice, '25, 145 Kensington Ave., Jersey City, N. J.
Goodale, Helen Cordelia, '32, B.S., 920 Riverside Dr., New York, N. Y.
Goodearle, Gretta Isabel, '19, 353 W. 57th St., New York, N. Y.
*Goodrich, Beatrice Landon, '96 (see Murphy).*
*Goodrich, Kate Elizabeth, '13 (see Lowery).*
Goodspeed, Mrs. C. I. (E. Bursley, '23, B.A.), Osterville, Mass.
*Gordon, Elizabeth, '19, c/o Mrs. L. Smith, R.F.D., Whippany, N. J.*
*Gordon, Jean, '24 (see Gray).*
Gordon, Jean Whitney, '36, 924 B-14th St., Santa Monica, Calif.
*Gordon, Mrs. John G., (M. A. Kinne, '18, B.A.), Ovid, N. Y.*
Goring, Mrs. (M. H. Henderson, '29),F. R. No. 1, Stamford, Ont., Canada.
Gosker, Margaret, '31, 622 W. 168th St., New York, N. Y.
*Gosse, Mrs. (M. S. Blanchard, '94). Address unknown.*
*Gotshalk, Mrs. Henry C. (H. A. Waterhouse, '30, B.S.), 30 Young Bldg., Honolulu, Hawaii.*
Gould, Elspeth Anna, '09, 132 E. 45th St., New York, N. Y.
*Gould, Myrtle Rebecca, '14 (see Haff).*
Goulden, Edith Maria, '05, 428 Sherbrooke St., West Montreal, Canada.
Grace, Sister (G. Stebbins, '97), 310 Main St., Penn Yan, N. Y.
Graham, Florence Annie, '14 (see Weber).
Granger, Edith, '01, 439 Main St., Orange, N. J.
**Grant, Florence Mary, '01 (see Allen).*
Grant, Georgina H. Gordon, '10 (see Butler).
*Grant, Mrs. Hazel Maude, '29, B.A. (see Skelhorne).*
Grant, Mrs. James W. (M. J. Fenson, '25), 35 Whitehall Rd., Toronto, Canada.
Grant, Janet Gordon, '94, c/o Mrs. Hulbert, 1770 Main St., Honesdale, Pa.
*Grant, Jessie Wilson, '08 (see Wyse).*
*Grant, Julia Christina, '96 (see Lawson).*
Grant, Margaret Marie, '26 (see Hill).
*Graves, Augusta Angeline, '02, The Tea Tray, E. Windsor Hill, Conn.*
*Gray, Mrs. Alvin N. (J. Gordon, '24). Address unknown.*
*Gray, Mrs. Benjamin H. (J. W. Mewhort, '97), Minglestreams, Richmond, Va.*
*Gray, Hildegard Margaret Eva, '26 (see Rossbottom).*
Gray, Joe Hannah, '25, B.A., 3200 Princeton Ave., Dallas, Texas.
*Gray, Mrs. Lewellyn MacKinley (C. A. Mowat, '25), Campbellton, N. B., Canada.*
Green, Catherine Cuyler, '32, M.A., 617 W. 168th St., New York, N. Y.
*Green, Mrs. C. T. (M. F. Hitchcock, '22, A.B.), 183 N. Main St., West Hartford, Conn.*
Green, Grace Fisher, '24, 724 Salem Ave., Elizabeth, N. J.

*Green, Gwendolyn Ida, '19 (see Brown).*
Green, Margaret Winchester, '21 (see Todd).
*Green, Mrs. Mary H., '05 (see Gay).*
Greenough, Mrs. Alfred (A. S. Foster, '15), Mt. Desert P. O., Me.
*Greenwood, Carolyn May, '32, 15 St. Leonards Ave., Lawrence Park, Toronto, Can.*
**Greenwood, Katherine, '01 (see Reilly).*
Gregory, Mrs. Leonard F. (E. H. Hanscom, '32), 635 W. 170th St., New York, N. Y.
Gregory, Lucy Henrietta, '36, 560 W. 165th St., New York, N. Y.
Greisch, Evelyn Florence, '31, 515 Edgecombe Ave., New York, N. Y.
*Greiser, Mrs. Joseph L. (L. S. Merritt, '09), 518 E. Grove St., Bloomington, Ill.*
Grey, Elizabeth, '24 (see Hattauer).
Grier, Lucy Henrietta, '31, B.A., Soochow, Kiangsu, China.
Griffith, E. Hope, '33 (see Stockton).
Griffith, Irma, '31, 309 W. 109th St., New York, N. Y.
Griffith, Rose Erin, '11, 145 E. 52nd St., New York, N. Y.
Griffith, Mrs. Ted D. (G. G. Thompson, '18), Box 218, Palm Springs, Cal.
*Griggs, Mrs. Ruth W., '22 (see Case).*
Grogan, Mrs. Matthew (M. C. Chase, '30), 25 Leonard St., Ossining, N. Y.
**Groht, Josephine Adelia, '03 (see Orcutt).*
Groody, Cecilia Alice Mary, '33, 617 W. 168th St., New York, N. Y.
Gross, Margaret Ellen, '32, 70 Haven Ave., New York, N. Y.
*Grote, Anna, '95 (see Coldlitz).*
Guille, Marjorie Eileen, '32 (see Thesiger).
Guion, Mary Wood, '04 (see Newton).
Gundy, Mrs. John E. (E. D. Howard, '32), Highland Hall Apts., Rye, N. Y.
*Gunn, Jean Isabel, '05, Toronto General Hospital, Toronto, Canada.*
Gutsell, Mrs. Eleanor Fletcher, '32, c/o Mrs. L. F. Brown, 333 E. 41st St., New York, N. Y.

## H

**Haas, Mrs. Charles M. (H. M. Marx, '12).*
*Hackett, Myra Ross, '15 (see Pollard).*
Hadfield, Janetta Rose, '28, 622 W. 168th St., New York, N. Y.
Hadsell, Mrs. G. Arthur (A. M. Platt, '30, A.B.), West Point, N. Y.
Haff, Iva May, '18, 400 E. 58th St., New York, N. Y.
*Haff, Mrs. Robert H., (M. R. Gould, '14). Address unknown.*
Hager, Ruth Harriet, '35, Bainbridge, N. Y.
*Haggart, Mrs. G. E. (R. M. Millar, 15), Wampatuck Rd., Dedham, Mass.*
Hagner, Dorothy Katherin, '31, 824 W. 176th St., New York, N. Y.
*Haight, Charlotte Griffin, '30 (see Aldrich).*
*Haliburton, Suzanne, '11, Annapolis Royal, N. S., Canada.*
Hall, Alexandra Warwick, '34, 622 W. 168th St., New York, N. Y.
Hall, Alice Almeda, '32 (see Woloschak).
Hall, Eleanor Abell, '36, 500 Riverside Dr., New York, N. Y.
Hall, Lillian, Marie, '33, 3975 Broadway, New York, N. Y.
Hall, Marion, '19, 42 E. 78th St., New York, N. Y.
Hall, Mrs. Robert E., Jr. (A. M. Thompson, '31, B.A.), 70 Haven Ave., New York, N. Y.
*Hall, Virginia Derr, '16 (see Pearson).*

Halligan, Mildred Estelle, '30, 622 W. 168th St., New York, N. Y.
*Halsey, Lyllis, '11 (see Leonard).*
*Halsted, Alice, '10 (see Longley).*
**Hamilton, Margaret Sutherland, '97.*
*Hamilton, Mrs. Stuart A. (M. J. R. McGoodwin, '12), 40 The Prado, N.E., Atlanta, Ga.*
Hamlin, Alice Elizabeth, '30 (see Murdock).
Hamlin, Irene Mae, '26 (see Kent).
Hamon, Constance Catherine, '29, 450 Clinton Ave., Brooklyn, N. Y.
**Hancock, Mrs. Mortimer (M. Battle, '05).*
Hand, Georgiana Beattie, '35 (see Dryburgh).
*Hanford, Mrs. John M. (G. C. Smith, '12), 1239 Madison Ave., New York, N. Y.*
Hanlan, Clarice Marie, '32, 617 W. 168th St., New York, N. Y.
*Hannan, Julia Gertrude, '07 (see Lyle).*
Hannan, Sylvia Mary, '17, Doctors Hospital, East End Ave., and 87th St., New York, N. Y.
Hanscom, Esther Helen, '32 (see Gregory).
Hanssen, Ruth Elizabeth, '28 (see Hillestad).
Hardeman, Margaret Katherine, '37, B.S., Woman's Hospital, Madura, India.
Harding, Helen Beal, '19, 187 Kent St., Brookline, Mass.
Harrell, Isabel Gresham, '35, A.B., 1 Winfield Ave., Harrison, N. Y.
Harrell, Mary Louise, '36, B.S., 1 Winfield Ave., Harrison, N. Y.
Harrell, Virginia, '19, B.S., Greenwich Hospital, Greenwich, Conn.
Harris, Mrs. George S. (A. Smith, '19), 42 Northview Ave., Upper Montclair, N. J.
Harris, Mrs. John T. (B. M. Carter, '12), 2817 N. 2nd St., Harrisburg, Pa.
Harris, Mrs. Richard P. (C. A. Thorpe, '14), 424 E. Blvd., Charlotte, N. C.
Hart, Ruth Blair, '25 (see Roy).
Harter, Mary Elizabeth, '31, M.A., 250 W. 14th St., New York, N. Y.
Hartman, Mrs. Adeline Virginia, '29, 315 E. 68th St., New York, N. Y.
Hartman, Grace Mildred, '37, 170 Grand St., White Plains, N. Y.
Hartwell, Anna Louise, '01, 160 Walnut St., Montclair, N. J.
Hartzell, Mrs. Jessie McKay, '34, 145 E. 62nd St., New York, N. Y.
Harvey, Florence Maud, '34, 305 Blackstone Blvd., Providence, R. I.
Harwood, Mrs. Frank J. (E. P. VanPatten, '15), 319 S. Meade St., Appleton, Wis.
*Haslam, Mrs. Emerson F. (C. D. Phillips, '26), Westwood, Mass.*
*Hastings, Emily Belle, '02 (see Bebee).*
Hattauer, Mrs. Charles (E. Grey, '24), 34-33 84th St., Jackson Heights, L. I., N. Y.
*Hatton, Agnes Elizabeth, '97 (see Higinbotham).*
*Haughwout, Alice Britton, '01 (see West).*
Hawkins, Ruth Eugenia, '37, 622 W. 168th St., New York, N. Y.
Hawthorne, Margaret Jane, '27, 1021 Trinity Ave., Bronx, N. Y.
*Hayhurst, Mrs. Ralph (A. M. Perrigo, '95), 300 Westchester Ave., Crestwood, N. Y.*
**Hayman, Jean Georgiana, '08.*
Haynes, Breta Cordelia, '29, B.S. (see Schroeder).
Havnes, Mrs. Winifred N. (W. L. Nye, '05), 3820 Waldo Ave., New York, N. Y.
Hazard, Mrs. W. D. (C. Mahan, '06), 42 Cranston Ave., Newport, R. I.
Healy, Minnie, '24, 3920 Broadway, New York, N. Y.

Heasley, Mary Alice, '31, B.S. (see Cavanagh).
Heath, Mary Elizabeth, '37, 622 W. 168th St., New York, N. Y.
*Heath, Miriam Ruxton, '15 (see MacDermott).*
Heatley, Mrs. Selden W. (D. W. Jones, '24), Shoreham, L. I., N. Y.
**Hebblewhite, Anne, '02.*
Heck, Mrs. Edson B. (M. F. Freeman, '20), 117 W. 11th St., New York, N. Y.
Heckler, Mrs. John S. (C. S. Trott, '26), Box 521, Ardsley, N. Y.
*Hedge, Mrs. Conyers Pritchett (C. Pritchett, '03), 1419 Arlington St., Los Angeles, Calif.*
**Hedges, Mrs. Ben van D. (A. C. Williams, '05).*
Hedges, Leila, '21 (see Dennen).
Hedges, Mrs. Ralph E. (G. Hummler, '20), 6 Beverly Gardens, Bronxville, N. Y.
*Hegan, Edith Tilley, '07 (see Stead).*
*Heimburger, Mrs. L. F. (M. C. Smith, '24, A.B.). Address unknown.*
Helander, Elsa Maria Magdalena, '36, 365 Main St., Ridgefield Park, N. J.
Helfer, Elise, '34, 61 Haven Ave., New York, N. Y.
Heller, Mary Louise, '35, 134 Redwood Ave., Patterson, N. J.
Hellinger, Irma Ruth, '36, 711 W. 171st St., New York, N. Y.
Helwig, Mrs. Richard W. (G. F. Summers, '18), 34 Riverside Ave., Baldwin, L. I., N. Y.
Henchel, Gertrude Bertha, '32, 519 W. 167th St., New York, N. Y.
Henderson, Dorothy May, '36, 711 W. 171st St., New York, N. Y.
Henderson, Eleanor Jane, '36, 711 W. 171st St., New York, N. Y.
Henderson, Leah Lucile, '34, B.A. (see Lindberg).
*Henderson, Margaret Howey, '29 (see Goring).*
Hendrey, Mrs. Waldersee B. (I. R. Krause, '33), 1165 Delaware Ave., Buffalo, N. Y.
*Henley, Elizabeth Whipple, '13 (see Shaver).*
Henry, Helen Roberta, '27, A.B. (see Woolsey).
Hepner, Mrs. Edward (M. F. Marsh, '23), 423 Pala Ave., Piedmont, Calif.
*Herold, Mrs. Stanley C. (L. A. Lindsay, '20, B.A.), 1330 Ethel St., Glendale, Calif.*
*Herrick, Mrs. John Rutherford (Mrs. C. B. French, '07), 315 Orangewood Ave., Clearwater, Fla.*
Herrington, Anna Maria, '37, Johnsville, N. J.
Hervey, Mary Anna, '33 (see Smith).
**Hesselberg, Mrs. Laura A., '99.*
*Hesseltine, Marion Elizabeth, '04, 220 E. 73rd St., New York, N. Y.*
Hewett, Mrs. Ainslie (G. R. Wilson, '20), 1639 Spring Dr., Louisville, Ky.
Hewitt, Mrs. James B. (M. Gilfillan, '98), The Angus Hotel, St. Paul, Minn.
*Hewson, Mrs. J. Seldon (I. B. Elderkin, '26). Address unknown.*
Hibbard, Marjory Gillmar, '32, Presbyterian Hospital, San Juan, P. R.
Hickey, Mary Isabella, '32, B. Com., 555 Edgecombe Ave., New York, N. Y.
Hickman, Mrs. Ernest T. (L. S. Sprott, '30, B.A.), Lake Wales, Fla.
Hicks, Julia Carolyn, '04, 680 Madison Ave., New York, N. Y.
Higgins, Lucy Ann, '33 (see Watson).
*Higinbotham, Mrs. Harry B. (A. E. Hatton, '97), Guelph, Ont., Canada.*
*Higson, Marion Elizabeth, '28 (see Bullock).*
Hildreth, Caroline Pierson, '37, Sagaponack, L. I., N. Y.

*Hildrup, Josephine Wheeler, M.D., '95. Address unknown.*
Hilgert, Molly Marie, '34, 635 W. 165th St., New York, N. Y.
Hill, Eleanor Hulbert, '36, 23 Haven Ave., New York, N. Y.
Hill, Lavina Mae, '32, 100 Haven Ave., New York, N. Y.
Hill, Mary Frances, '35 (see Smith).
Hill, Mrs. Robert G. (M. M. Grant, '26), 726 Turner, Ave., Drexel Hill, Philadelphia, Pa.
Hillestad, Mrs. Hallvard (R. E. Hanssen, '28, B.A.), 461 Ovington Ave., Brooklyn, N. Y.
*Hillyer, Elsie, '13 (see Vermilye).*
Hiltebrandt, Cora Lillian, '37, 622 W. 168th St., New York, N. Y.
*Hitchcock, Margaret Fiske, '22, A.B. (see Green).*
*Hitchner, Mrs. Alfred E. (S. G. Cooke, '09), 1964 Oak St., South Pasadena, Calif.*
Hoban, Catherine Cunningham, '36, Desert Sanatorium, Tucson, Ariz.
*Hobkirk, Muriel Clare Elizabeth, '28 (see Sheller).*
Hobson, Eleanor Whitesides, '16 (see Mackenzie).
**Hoffman, Mrs. G. N. (E. L. Beatty, '03).*
Hoffman, Mrs. John C. (G. A. Shopp, '33), 69 N. Ninth St., Newark,N. J.
*Hoffman, Mary Caroline, '22, B.A. (see Murray).*
**Hoffman, Rose, '99 (see Lobenstein).*
Hogan, Alice Anna, '33 (see O'Hara).
Hohman, Emma Sophie, '28, Munchen 23, Kunigundenstr. 46 II, Germany.
Holden, Edith Jane, '20, B.S., 34 Oxford St., Montclair, N. J.
Holden, Mary Gertrude, '35, 700 W. 168th St., New York, N. Y.
Holland, Marion Sieverts, '26, Ph.B., 622 W. 168th St., New York, N. Y.
Holmead, Mrs. William F. (E. M. Copes, '36), 9138 Thornhill Rd., Silver Spring, Md.
Holmes, Mrs. Gerald H. (C. E. Morris, '20, B.A.), c/o Shell Mineral Oil Co., Jozsof Terrace, 5-6, Budapest, Hungary.
**Holmes, Mrs. Raymond M. (S. E. Macdonald, '16).*
*Holt, Mrs. Eric (G. H. Wemp, '26), Tough Oakes Mine, Kirkland Lake, Ontario, Canada.*
Holzberg, Edna Dorothea, '33 (see Miller).
Hood, Mrs. Donald (J. Dove, '32), 50 Ft. Hill Ter., Northampton, Mass.
Hoogland, Elizabeth Pearse, '30 (see Johns).
*Hopkins, Elsie Bertha, '19 (see McChesney).*
*Hopper, Louise Mount, '25 (see Ritscher).*
Hopson, Myra Haxton, '16' West Mountain Farm, Kent, Conn.
Hoskins, Mrs. R. G. (G. S. Austin, '20, B.A.), 5 Glastonbury Oval, Waban, Mass.
*Hotchkiss, Edna, '24 (see Edwards).*
Houghton, Mrs. Benjamin C. (H. C. Irwin, '30), 1556 Belmont Ave., Columbus, Ohio.
Houghton, Mrs. Will B. (V. M. Stevens, '34), 254 Carlton Ave., Brooklyn, N. Y.
Houlder, Martha Stromer, '10, 625 W. 169th St., New York, N. Y.
Houston, Mary Catherine, '32, B.S., The Presbyterian Hospital, San Juan, Puerto Rico.
*Hovey, Ruth, '14 (see Allison).*
Howard, Celia Merriam, '34 (see Simonson).
Howard, Evelyn Davis, '32 (see Gundy).
*Howe, Elizabeth, '23 (see Putney).*
*Howell, Mrs. Carlyle H. (E. M. Vanderbilt, '06', 254 W. 76th St., New York, N. Y.*

Howell, Mrs. John T., Jr. (M. E. Deans, '21), 530 E. 86th St., New York, N. Y.
Howes, Helen Carol, '11, 617 W. 168th St., New York, N. Y.
Howland, Mrs. Horace F. (G. Wiltsie, '96), 48 Liberty St., New Rochelle, N. Y.
Howland, Mary Bartlett, '12, 109 E. 89th St., New York, N. Y.
*Hoxie, Dorothy Ellen, '22, B.S.* (*see Renwick*),
Hoyne, Stanis, '25 (see Hoyt).
Hoyt, Mrs. Stephen C. (S. Hoyne, '25), New Hope, Pa.
Hubbard, Isabel T., '34 (see David).
*Hudson, Aileen Louise, '25* (*see Jamieson*).
Huff, Mrs. Reginald G. (M. C. O'Brien, '26, A.B.), 135 Elizabeth St., Wayne, Mich.
**Hughes, Emmeline Black, '96.*
*Hughes, Sarah Helena, '13* (*see Talbot*).
Hugo, Elizabeth Curran, '32, 622 W. 168th St., New York, N. Y.
Hummler, Gertrude, '20 (see Hedges).
Hunt, Ann Dozier, '31, 622 W. 168th St., New York, N. Y.
Hunt, Mrs. Frank C. (M. L. Wheeler, '35), 40 Sanford Pl., Bridgeport. Conn.
Hunt, Laura Mildred, '33 (see Bloomfield).
*Hunter, Mrs. J. Berkley* (*I. W. Baldwin, '02*). *Address unknown.*
*Huntington, Frances, '18* (*see Ades*).
Huntley, Jane Elizabeth, '34, 711 W. 171st St., New York, N. Y.
Hurlburt, Mrs. Archie E. (A. H. MacLellan, '03), Hotel Farragut, Rye Beach, N. H.
*Hutchins, Mrs. Carroll R.* (*D. M. Anderson, '11*), *c/o Capt. C. R. Hutchins, Q.M.C., Manila, P. I.*
*Hutchinson, Margaret, '20, B.S.* (*see Westley*).
**Hutton, Mrs. Robert L.* (*S. F. Cady, '07*).
Huyck, Mrs. Elton (H. E. Truesdell, '35), 192 State St., Albany, N. Y.
*Hyde, Annie Lora, '98* (*see Gihon*).
Hyland, Beatrix Loretta, '34 (see Joyce).
Hynes, Mrs. John F. (M. W. Kreer, '30), 610 Harrington St., Wilmington, Del.

## I

*Iams, Mrs. Harley* (*M. E. Rodwell, '27*), *Snyder Ave., Berkeley Heights, N. J.*
*Iliff, Ida Gertrude, '94, 15 Oakland Ave., Warwick, N. Y.*
*Ing, Mrs. Ruth N. C., '25, 2420 Liliha St., Honolulu Territory, Hawaii.*
*Ingalls, Laura Houghtaling, '18. Address unknown.*
*Ingles, Mrs. James W.* (*P. G. Miles, '29, B.A.*), *Holden, Mass.*
Iregui, Alba, '36 (see King).
*Irving, Mrs. S. B.* (*C. E. Gerow, '96*). *Address unknown.*
Irwin, Harriet Coe, '30 (see Houghton).
Irwin, Ruth Elizabeth, '29, M.S. (see Bier).
Ives, Charlotte Yale, '33, 560 W. 165th St., New York, N. Y.
Ives, Kathryn Minerva, '34, A.B., 642 W. 172nd St., New York, N. Y.
*Ivey, Pauline Amelia, '14* (*see Robertson*).

## J

Jack, Louise Van Horsen, '28, B.A. (see Collins).
Jackson, Cordelia, '18, 132 E. 45th St., New York, N. Y.
*Jackson, Helen, '18* (*see Collins*).

Jaconia, Mrs. Donald D. (J. Bablak, '32), 89 Seaman Ave., New York, N. Y.
*James, Mrs. (G. R. Tinker, '95), 50 Wilson Ave., Wilson, Conn.*
James, Mrs. J. Robert (D. Biddle, '24, B.S.), Wallingford, Pa.
James, Thelma Loraine, '33, 560 W. 170th St., New York, N. Y.
*Jamesson, Elsie Villette, '18, 353 W. 56th St., New York, N. Y.*
Jameson, Mrs. James W. (A. O. Becker, '04), Rum Hill, Concord, N. H.
*Jamieson, Mrs. E. P. (A. L. Hudson, '25), 71 Beaty Ave., Toronto, Canada.*
Jamieson, Mrs. Joseph B., Jr. (A. L. Dickinson, '12, B.A.), 93 Homer St., Newton Centre, Mass.
Jarema, Mrs. John D. (A. A. Lougheed, '31), Apartado 130, Cartagena, Columbia, S. A.
Jaster, Helen Carol, '35 (see Sala).
*Jayne, Alice, '99 (see Montgomery).*
Jean, Emilie Watkins, '25, B.S., 25 LeGrande Ave., Tarrytown, N. Y.
*Jenik, Mrs. Edward C. (M. M. Purcell, '22), 119 Hallock St., Riverhead, L. I., N. Y.*
*Jenkins, Mrs. Anna K., 19 (see Glumoz).*
Jennings, Marion Eloise, '33, 61 Haven Ave., New York, N. Y.
**Jessen, Marie Elizabeth, '18 (see Chadeayne).*
Jessup, Mrs. Clarke L. (J. M. Jessup, '32), Monroe, N. Y.
Jessup, Janice Mae, '32 (see Jessup).
Jeter, Mrs. Sherwood F., Jr. (E. E. Pabst, '26), 665 Farmington Ave., Hartford, Conn.
Johanson, Corrine Dolores, '33, 560 W. 165th St., New York, N. Y.
Johns, Mrs. Sheridan W., Jr. (E. P. Hoogland, '30), 5536 N. Lydell Ave., Milwaukee, Wis.
*Johnson, Anne Marie, '25 (see Marr).*
*Johnson, Mrs. Benjamin Louis (A. D. Laubach, '10), 959 Garfield St., Denver, Colorado.*
*Johnson, Mrs. Benjamin M. (I. J. Jones, '19), American Mission, Bapatla, South India.*
Johnson, Clarissa Ordway, '14 (see Sutherland).
Johnson, Dorothy Winnifred, '31, 835 W. 176th St., New York, N. Y.
Johnson, Mrs. Esther G., '24, B.S., 555 Prospect Pl., Jewish Hospital, Brooklyn, N. Y.
Johnson, Esther Imogene, '25, A.B. (see Patterson).
Johnson, Frances Lewis, '12 (see Bledsoe).
Johnson, Mrs. J. Ragnar (M. M. Sellers, '29, B.A.), 401-1520 Bathurst St., Toronto, Canada.
**Johnson, Mary Anne, '11.*
*Johnson, Natalie Allien, '14 (see Voyt).*
*Johnson, Mrs. Oliver R. (D. S. Tew, '23, B.S.), 406 Lakeview Ave., Jamestown, N. Y.*
*Johnson, Mrs. Oscar (O. E. Skoog, '28), 36 E. 200th St., Bronx, N. Y.*
*Johnson, Theresa Henrietta, '25, Sheffield, Pa.*
**Johnston, Mrs. (G. S. Collester, '97).*
Johnston, Mrs. Clare Maude, '22, 133 E. 65th St., New York, N. Y.
Johnston, Mrs. Joseph A. (M. B. Wolters, '34), 190 Palisade Ave., Yonkers, N. Y.
Jones, Carolyn, '26, 160 E. 48th St., New York, N. Y.
Jones, Dorothy Wardwell, '24 (see Heatley).
*Jones, Inez Jennie, '19, B. A. (see Johnson).*
*Jones, Mrs. Lloyd B. (L. B. Meyers, '20, B.A.), 1831 Clover Leaf St., Bethlehem, Pa.*

**Jones, Lottie Searle, '96 (see Richardson).*
*Jones, Martha Hunter, '07 (see Anderson).*
Jones, Mrs. Ottiwell W., Jr. (K. P. McCue, '23, B.S.), 144 Lunado Way, San Francisco, Calif.
Jordan, Alice Maude, '11, 344 W. 72nd St., New York, N. Y.
*Jordan, Mrs. Frank W. (L. F. Ryder, '98), 40 Highland Ave., Port Washington, L. I., N. Y.*
*Jordan, Helene B., '21, B.A. (see Simpson).*
Jordan, Lydia Towle, '37, 21½ Pierce Ave., Beverly, Mass.
Joy, Edith M., '02 (see Field).
Joyce, Mrs. Edward (B. L. Hyland, '34), 261 Seaman Ave., New York, N. Y.
*Joyce, Margaret Cecelia, '23, 42 Barker Ave., White Plains, N. Y.*
Joyner, Mrs. Alexander D. (M. Dresser, '17), 9 Mangrove Rd., Yonkers, N. Y.
Judson, Leila May, '22, 1621 California Ave., Santa Monica, Calif.
*Justice, Mrs. Harry B. (G. V. Bixby, '07) 206 N. Maple Ave., Covington, Va.*
*Justice, Margaret Curtis, '25 (see McGehee).*
Justus, Una Irene, '17, 622 W. 168th St., New York, N. Y.

## K

Kaiser, Emma Elizabeth, '36, 700 Haven Ave., New York, N. Y.
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*Kamphausen, Mrs. Rudolph C. (M. F. Townsend, '24), Townsend Inn, Greenport, L. I., N. Y.*
*Kay, Muriel, '12 (see Ross).*
*Keel, Mrs. James (H. B. Curtis, '13), Harrington Pk., N. J.*
Keely, Mrs. M. Joseph (E. J. Curtis, '31), 1242 Sterling Pl., Brooklyn, N. Y.
Keen, Anna Geraldine, '32 (see Ewing).
Keil, Ruth, '33, 840 Grand Concourse, New York, N. Y.
Keith, Grace Marion, '36, B.S., 622 W. 168th St., New York, N. Y.
*Keith, Mrs. James H. (F. G. Fargo, '20, A.B.), 2205 Lincoln Dr., Evanston, Ill.*
Keller, Caroline, '29, B.A., 1320 York Ave., New York, N. Y.
Keller, Elizabeth Mary, '33, 320 W. Main St., Boonton, N. J.
*Kelley, Emma Roswell, '07 (see Pigeon).*
*Kelley, Mrs. Helen Marie Isabel, '05, Toronto General Hospital, Toronto, Canada.*
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Kendall, Claire Noel, '37 (see Ossorio).
Kendall, Helen McCain, '17, B.A. (see Macleod).
Kennedy, Anna MacPherson, '19, 210 E. 68th St., New York, N. Y.
Kent, Dorothy Edna, '23 (see Baughman).
Kent, Louisa Morris, '36, B.S., 3975 Broadway, New York, N. Y.
Kent, Mrs. Maurice A. (I. M. Hamlin, '26), 85 Otis St., Rochelle Pk., N. J.
Kenyon, Dorothy Wyman, '30 (see Dunscomb).
Kernan, Hannah D., '17 (see Chatillon).
*Kernan, Mrs. John D., Jr. (C. F. Sherill, '05), 120 E. 75th St., New York, N. Y.*
Kerr, Charlotte, '36, M.S., 560 W. 170th St., New York, N. Y.
Kerr, Jane Anne, '37, 4417 Larchwood Ave., Philadelphia, Pa.

**Kerr, Katherine, '13, B.A.*
*Kershaw, Alice Henrietta, '02 (see Fowler)*
Kessler, Mrs. H. William (A. H. Cookingham, '33), 4 Mitchell Ave., Binghampton, N. Y.
Ketcham, Mrs. William H. (E. Whitelaw, '01), 121 Haddon Pl., Upper Montclair, N. J.
Key, Katherine Vorhees, '20, B.A. (see Baldwin).
Keys, Mrs. Robert C. (E. B. Rupf, '32), 7811 Clarksworth Pl., Hamilton Station, Baltimore, Md.
**Kilpatrick, Gertrude Evelyn, '94 (see Trotter).*
Kimble, Sarah Theodosia, '30, A.B., West Suburban Hospital Ass'n., 518 No. Austin Blvd., Oak Park, Ill.
Kindt, Ruth Elizabeth, '27, B.S., Good Samaritan Hospital, Lebanon, Pa.
*King, Eve, '24, 416 Palmerstom Blvd., Toronto, Ont., Canada.*
King, Mrs. Luther W. (A. Irequi, '36), 48-38 92nd St., Elmhurst, Queens, L. I., N. Y.
*King, Rachel, '17 (see Martin).*
*Kingsley, Helen Upson, '25 (see Shaw).*
*Kingstone, Mary Augusta, '10, 325 Kendal Ave., Toronto, Ont., Canada.*
*Kinne, Margaret Amanda, '18, B.A. (see Gordon).*
Kinnear, Ethel Pearcy, '37, 167 Spadina Rd., Toronto, Ont., Can.
Kinney, Mrs. Charles W. (F. M. Scott, '14), 5 Prospect Pl., New York, N. Y.
**Kinsey, Mrs. Frank W. (Rye Morley, '97).*
Kinzly, Berta Joan, '34, 150 Morton Pl., Bronx, New York, N. Y.
Kipp, Allene Elizabeth, '30 (see Miller).
Kircaldie, Enid Lucy, '32, 1320 York Ave., New York, N. Y.
Kirk, Gwendolyn Hicks, '37, 622 W. 168th St., New York, N. Y.
Kirkby, Olive Holwell, '07, 120 E. 31st St., New York, N. Y.
*Kjeldsen, Laura, '05, 150 Mountain Ave., Westfield, N. J.*
Kline, Ruth Elizabeth, '34 (see Wilks).
*Knapp, Mrs. John H. (L. Merrill, '08) 49 Douglas Rd., Glen Ridge, N. J.*
*Knapp, Winefred Hunt, '16 (see Allen).*
Kneeland, Marion Ruth, '30 (see Donald).
*Knote, Mrs. Frederick C. (D. Brown, '07), 63 W. 11th St., New York, N. Y.*
Knowlton, Marjorie Louise, '26 (see Bond).
*Knox, Dorothy Catherine, '12 (see Christensen).*
Knox, Marion Elizabeth, '36, 920 Riverside Dr., New York, N. Y.
*Knox, Una Donald, '26 (see Watson).*
*Koch, Mrs. Hans (M. Schioler, '99), 26 Rathsacksvvie, V., Copenhagen, Denmark.*
Koetter, Gertrud, '35, A.B., Presbyterian Hospital, San Juan, Puerto Rico.
Kohler, Mrs. Alice, '32, Cohoes Hospital, Cohoes, N. Y.
Kohr, Jessie Louise, '29, B.A. 70 Haven Ave., New York, N. Y.
Koman, Ruth Louise, '24 (see Massonneau).
Kopriva, Louise Clara, '30 (see Svatek).
Kowalczyk, Rose, '32, 161 W. 75th St., New York, N. Y.
Kraitcheva, Anna Trifon, '36, B.S., Margaret Hague Hospital, Jersey City, N. J.
Krantz, Edith Barbara, '35, 302 E. 32nd St., Patterson, N. J.
Kraus, Mrs. Walter M. (G. E. V. Rowe, '27), 1060 Park Ave., New York, N. Y.
Krause, Irene Ruth, '33 (see Hendrey).
Kreer, Martha Washington, '30 (see Hynes).
*Krout, Mrs. Boyd M. (P. L. Colby, '24). Address unknown.*

Kupfer, Mrs. Ruth B., '23, Robin Hood Rd., Closter, N. J.
*Kuroski, Emma Anna, '95, 296 Pennsylvania Ave., Crestwood, N. Y.*

## L

Labusohr, Mrs. Arthur R. (H. C. Robbins, '26, B.S.), 145 Arlington Ave., Clifton, N. J.
*Lacey, Virginia Slade, '29, A.B. (see Collier).*
LaFrambois, Clarissa Aimee, '37, 622 W. 168th St., New York, N. Y.
Lahey, Mrs. Arthur W. (S. M. Andrews, '02). Address unknown.
Lahey, Mrs. James Bertram (R. I. Forsom, '26), Cold Spring, N. Y.
*Laidlaw, Helen Erskine, '01 (see Martin).*
Lambert, Ruth Elizabeth, '13 (see Rogers).
Lamson, Martha, '05, 1331 Prospect Ave., Plainfield, N. J.
*Lang, Lillian Evelyn, '31, 643 W. 171st St., New York, N. Y.*
Langley, Mrs. Roger B. (D. H. Taylor, '23), R. R. I., Gormley, Ont., Canada.
Langmuir, Ada Beatrice, '28, 622 W. 168th St., New York, N. Y.
Lapslev, Sara Pratt, '31, 235 E. 73rd St., New York, N. Y.
Larken, M. Louise, '94 (see Bovaird).
*Lash, Mrs. Zebulon G. (A. M. Upper, '08). Address unknown.*
Lass, Mrs. Paul M. (N. E. Booth, '32), 80 Seaman Ave., New York, N. Y.
Lassiter, Mrs. Vernon C. (M. D. Pfohl, '27, B.S.), 521 Miller St., Winston-Salem, N. C.
**Latham, Annie Paton, '98.*
*Lathrop, Mrs. George H. (E. Mecabe, '07), Morristown, N. J.*
*Latimer, Helen Fletcher, '13 (see Bennett).*
*Latimer, Mrs. James Brockington (G. C. Weir, '19), 250 Calhoun St., Anderson, S. C.*
Latting, Helen Leslie, '19, 1215 Fifth Ave., New York, N. Y.
*Laubach, Amy Catherine, '10 (see Johnson).*
Lavac, Mrs. George M. (D. E. Duggan, '33), 325 Roff Ave., Palisades Pk., N. J.
*Law, Dorothy Payne, '18, B.S. (see Pippin).*
Lawler, Mrs. Edwin F. (E. Wallman, '34), 426 Central Ave., Orange, N. J.
*Lawless, Viva Emily, '03 (see Oldroyd).*
**Lawson, Mrs. James L. (J. C. Grant, '96).*
*Lea, Mrs. William S. (M. F. Parkins, '10), 9 de Casson Rd., Montreal, Canada.*
Leach, Dorothy Adelaide, '28, 1705 Riverview Dr., Endicott, N. Y.
Leach, Katherine, '27, A.B., Mt. Sinai Hospital, 5th Ave., and 100th St., New York, N. Y.
*Leahey, Mrs. Cyril A. (M. A. MacKenzie, '25), 26 Glen Ave., Ottawa, Canada.*
Lease, Harriet Lillian, '33 (see Smith).
**Leavens, Edith Anning, '12.*
**L'Ecluse, Bessie Sophia, '10 (see Saxton).*
*Lee, Alice Smith, '05 (see Ryland).*
Lee, Eleanor, '20, A.B., 179 Fort Washington Ave., New York, N. Y.
Lee, Emily Hutchinson, '18 (see West).
Lee, Hilda Phyllis, '31, 1253 St. Nicholas Ave., New York, N. Y.
*Lee, Mrs. William F. (R. MacClelland, '13), 536 Thurston Ave., Ithaca, N. Y.*
Leggett, Mary Elizabeth, '32, 920 Riverside Dr., New York, N. Y.
*Leitch, Norma Patton, '19, B.A., 399 Lincoln Ave., Orange, N. J.*

*Lennihan, Mrs. Francis (C. M. Lewis, '23), Harvard, Mass.*
Leonard, Anna Lurana, '13, B.S., 600 Ocean Ave., Brooklyn, N. Y.
*Leonard, Annie Elliott, '94 (see Collery).*
Leonard, Mrs. Harrie T. (L. A. Atkins, '10), Edgewater, Rouses Point, N. Y.
*Leonard, Mrs. Oliver Y. (L. Halsey, '11), 61 Church St., Montclair, N. J.*
Levan, Isabel Sanderson, '24 (see Malone).
*Lewis, Catharine Marsh, '23 (see Lennihan).*
Lewis, Elizabeth Caskey, '30 (see Vickery).
*Lewis, Mrs. J. Seaborn (H. J. Nason, '20), 2485 Broadway, Beaumont, Texas.*
**Lewis, Marjorie Fernald, '08.*
*Lewis, Mrs. Paul D. (V. M. Thrall, '22), 1103 Fifth Ave. W., Seattle, Wash.*
Lewis, Virginia Nelson, '16 (see Bishop).
Lewis, Mrs. William A. (D. M. Battles, '15), 6305 Edward Ave., Ashtabula, Ohio.
Lewis, Wilma Esther, '34 (see Thompson).
*L'Hommedieu, Mrs. John K. (E. H. Bonnell, '05), 221 E. 35th St., New York, N. Y.*
Lieth, Helen Adele, '36, 15 8th Ave., Westwood, N. J.
Lightbody, Sarah Jane, '21, 64 East End Ave., New York, N. Y.
**Lightbound, Gertrude, '11.*
*Liles, Alice Jane, '06, 9 Park Way, Watsonville, Calif.*
*Lind, Margaret Osbourne, '21 (see Littlejohn).*
Lindberg, Mrs. Carl L. (L. L. Henderson, '34), 20 Buchanan St., Warren, Pa.
*Linderman, Helen, '10 (see Docteur).*
Lindholm, Katherine Florence, '35 (see Moss).
*Lindsay, Lillie Arndt, '20, B.A. (see Herold).*
Linsley, Mrs. William H. (C. L. Cooke, '23, B.A.), 100 Dresden Ave., Gardiner, Me.
*Liston, Margaret Lapsley, '23, c/o A. P. C. Mission, Lubondai via Luebo Congo Belge, Africa par Kinshasa.*
Little, Mrs. Harold P. (M. E. Ames Tubbs, '30), Crest Lane, Scotch Plains, N. J.
*Littlejohn, Mrs. Edward (M. O. Lind, '21) 4872 Grosvenor Ave., Montreal, Canada.*
Livermore, Harriette, '01 ,325 E. 72nd St., New York, N. Y.
**Lobenstein, Mrs. Edwin (R. Hoffman, '99).*
LoBuglio, Jennie Mary, '36, 309 W. 57th St., New York, N. Y.
*Locke, Mrs. Arthur C. (A. I. Mather, '22, B.S.), Tweed, Ont., Canada.*
Locke, Elizabeth Gilmor, '36 (see Boyd).
*Locke, Helen Glen Rae, '09, Toronto General Hospital, Toronto, Canada.*
*Locker, Lillian Mildred, '27 (see Schenkel).*
Lockwood, Mrs. John A. (P. M. de Iesi, '10), 736 W. 173rd St., New York, N. Y.
Lockwood, Margaret Pauline, '37, 736 W. 173rd St., New York, N. Y.
Loder, Elizabeth N., '34 (see Turschmann).
Lodge, Mrs. William D. Jr. (M. G. Orrok, '34), 450 W. 162nd St., New York, N. Y.
**Long, Mrs. Eli, Jr. (B. F. Warman, '96).*
*Longley, Mrs. Alfred J. (A. Halsted, '10), Walnut Rd., Vineland, N. J.*
Look, Mrs. Allen M. (M. S. Auchincloss, '32), 230 E. 71st St., New York, N. Y.
*Loomis, Mrs. Clifton K. (E. M. Mutch, '24), Kent School, Kent, Conn.*

Lougheed, Alexandria Audereen, '31 (see Jarema).
Lovatt, Louise Brassington, '31 (see Malloy).
*Love, Eleanor Sydney, '17 (see Scott).*
*Low, Mary Langdon, '21 (see Brown).*
Low, Mrs. Thomas ( L. M. Thom, '13), 123 N. Newark Ave., Ventnor City, N. J.
*Lowe, Catherine Marion, '25 (see Wood).*
*Lowery, Mrs. Herbert (K. E. Goodrich, '13), 11 N. Missouri Ave., Roswell, N. M.*
Lowry, Ruby McAlpine, '26, 203 E. 64th St., New York, N. Y.
*Lucy, Mrs. James K. (P. Ashmead, '22), 201 High St., Farmville, Va.*
Ludes, Mary Elizabeth, '36, A.B., 635 W. 165th St., New York, N. Y.
*Ludlum, Maria Hoffman, '03, 44Harlem Ave., Bridgeport, Conn.*
Lumbers, Mrs. Gladys, '17 (see Mara).
*Lund, Astrid Englsted, '99 (see Erdal).*
Lundberg, Mrs. George A. (M. H. Nylander, '35), 65 Central Park Ave., Yonkers, N. Y.
Lundin, Alice Elizabeth, '32, 617 W. 168th St., New York, N. Y.
Luther, Caroline Hedges, '33, 840 Grand Concourse, New York, N. Y.
Luther, Lois, '28, B.S. (see Cooper).
*Lyle, Mrs. Julia G. (J. G. Hannan, '07), Tenafly, N. J.*
Lyman, Annie Katherine, '24, M.A., Buffalo General Hospital, Buffalo, N. Y.
Lyman, Dorothy Mary, '35, 74 Dana Pl., Englewood, N. J.
Lynch, Margaret Janvier, '32, B.S., Barry Ave., and Harmon Parkway, Mamaroneck, N. Y.
**Lyon, Charity Wilson, '08.*
Lyons, Hannah Mathilde, '29, A.B., Peekskill Hospital, Peekskill, N. Y.

## Mac and Mc

MacArthur, Harriet Frances, '95, 140 E. 46th St., New York, N. Y.
MacBeath, Mary Mackay, '31, 560 W. 165th St., New York, N. Y.
MacBride, Alison Kinnier, '30, 77 N. Woodlawn Ave., Upper Montclair, N. J.
*MacCallum, Mrs. Henry R. (A. M. Miller, '24). Address unknown.*
*MacClelland, Ruth Jane, '13 (see Lee).*
MacCormack, Mrs. John J. (M. E. Bedell, '17), c/o J. W. Bedell, 17 W. 8th St., New York, N. Y.
MacCrellish, Mrs. William H. (F. A. St. John, '18), 3443 Burch Ave., Hyde Park, Cincinnati, O.
MacCulloch, Bess Terhune, '29, 211 Seventh Ave., N., Nashville, Tenn.
*MacDermott, Mrs. William B. (M. R. Heath, '15). Address unknown.*
MacDonald, Christine, '32, 611 W. 114th St., New York. N. Y.
*MacDonald, Hilda Havergal, '13, The Normal College, Truro, N. S., Canada.*
**MacDonald, Sara Elizabeth, '16 (see Holmes).*
MacDonnell, Helen Estella, '29, Hotel Times Square, 8th Ave. and 43rd St., New York, N. Y.
MacEachen, Mary Florence, '35 (see Schmidlein).
MacIntire, Margaret Elizabeth, '33, B.S., Hartford Retreat, Hartford, Conn.
MacIntyre, Jessie Mae, '30, 100 Haven Ave., New York, N. Y.
*MacIver, Mrs. Alexander J. (M. C. Melville, '01), 124 Gibbs Ave., Newport, R. I.*
**MacKay, Agnes Logan, '09 (see Domville).*
*MacKenzie, Mary Annie, '25 (see Leahey).*

MacKinnon, Alice Catherine, '32, 622 W. 168th St., New York, N. Y.
*Mac Kinnon, Mrs. Arnold W. (E. L. Moon, '13). Address unknown.*
MacLellan, Alice Hortense, '03 (see Hurlburt).
MacLennan, Maurine Urquhart, '31 (see Davey).
MacLeod, Creta, '33, 651 W. 171st St., New York, N. Y.
MacLeod, Mrs. David S. (H. M. G. Barfoot, '25), Ingomar, Shelbourne County, N. S., Canada.
MacLeod, Elizabeth, '31, 100 Haven Ave., New York, N. Y.
*MacMillan, Mary, Agnes, '25, Port Hope, Ont., Canada.*
MacRae, Elsa, '36, Trudeau Sanatorium, Trudeau, N. Y.
McAllister, Margaret Louise, '35 (see Curtis).
McAlpin, Mrs. Kenneth R. (M. L. McGlashan, '28), 4680 Waldo Ave., Riverdale, N. Y.
*McAndrews, Helen Laureda, '19 (see Evans).*
*McArthur, Mrs. Joseph B. (A. J. Scott, '21), 21 Hudson Dr., Toronto, Canada.*
**McBean, Mary Helena, '11 (see Evans).*
McCabe, Agnes, '34, A.B., 45 Prospect Pl., Tudor City, New York, N. Y.
McCardy, Mrs. Jefferson C. (H. M. Beach, '28), 645 W. 160th St., New York, N. Y.
*McChesney, Mrs. Fay (E. B. Hopkins, '19), 388 Seneca Rd., Hornell, N. Y.*
McCleery, Eunice Heath, '37, 32 High St., St. Albans, Vt.
McClive, Elsie, '15 (see Meredith).
McClive, Mary Isabel, '08, 15 E. 90th St., New York, N. Y.
McClune, Margaret Helen, '27, International House, Riverside Dr., New York, N. Y.
McClung, Anabel Winifred, '11 (see Evans).
*McClung, Edith Murray, '09 (see Sawyer).*
**McClure, Martha, '98.*
McClymonds, Helen Francis, '29, Peekskill Hospital, Peekskill, N. Y.
*McCoy, Mrs. John H. (S. Maas, '17), 204 Retford Ave., Cranford, N. J.*
McCrae, Mrs. Frances W. (F. W. Rolfe, '14), Wilmington, Essex Co., N. Y.
*McCrea, Mrs. George L. (A. Mowat, '10), 250 Hampton Ave., Notre Dame le Grace, Quebec, Canada.*
McCreery, Mary McKay, '19, P. O. Box 452, Greenwich, Conn.
*McCue, Katherine Perry, '23, B.S. (see Jones).*
McCurdie, Margaret Hodgson, '22, 635 W. 165th St., New York, N. Y.
**McDade, Alvina, '94.*
McDonough, Marjorie, '25, 342 Western Ave., Albany, N. Y.
**McEvoy, Margaret Helen, '16 (see Woolsey).*
*McFarland, Margaret Ellen, '23 (see Payne).*
*McGhee, Mrs. George B. (M. C. Justice, '25), Manor Pk., Rockville, Md.*
*McGibbon, Anne Victoria, '25 (see Cobb).*
McGlashan, Margaret Lee, '28 (see McAlpin).
*McGoodwin, Mrs. Mary Jane R., '12 (see Hamilton).*
*McGowan, Mrs. Frank (A. R. Bovee, '23), 530 E. 86th St., New York, N. Y.*
McGuinness, Mrs. J. Holmes (A. A. Chamberlain, '97), The Rectory, Chester, N. Y.
McHarrie, Lililan May, '23, c/o Mrs. Rothberg, 55 W. 95th St., New York, N. Y.
**McIllwraith, Agnes Evelyn, '14.*
McIllwraith, Mrs. Alexander H. (M. K. Tait, '27), 6 Burton Rd., Forest Hill, Toronto, Canada.

McKenzie, Margaret, '33, 244 Roseville Ave., Newark, N. J.
*McKeon, Alberta Maude, '01 (see Curry).*
*McKnight, Eliza, '05, Park Hill, Old Lyme, Conn.*
McKnight, Helen, '26, M.A. (see Dickson).
McLaughlin, Mrs. Harrison F. (A. V. Bisgood, '34), 105 Haven Ave., New York, N. Y.
**McLean, Marie Henrietta, '09.*
McMullen, Emily Eilleen, '30, 510 W. 110th St., New York, N. Y.
McNerney, Catharine Ann, '31 (see Brown).
McQuade, Catherine Ponard, '33 (see Ekstrand).

## M

*Maas, Serena H. W., '17 (see McCoy).*
Macan, Mrs. Harry C. (A. H. Myers, '18), 217 Santiago Ave., Rutherford, N. J.
Macdonald, Lillias Jane, '31, 61 Haven Ave., New York, N. Y.
*Macdonald, Mrs. William (J. M. Mundie, '12), 4515 2nd Ave. West, Vancouver, B. C., Canada.*
*Mack, Mrs. Irving J. (D. Wallace, '30), 14 North Ave., Elizabeth, N. J.*
Mackenzie, Elizabeth Jackson, '20, A.B., 99 Park Ave., New York, N. Y.
Mackenzie, Mrs. George M. (E. W. Hobson, '16), Braeloch, Coopers-town, N. Y.
Mackie, Helena May, '06, Regent Nursing Home, 115 E. 61st St., New York, N. Y.
*Maclay, Edith Elizabeth, '16 (see Trowbridge).*
Macleod, Mrs. James K. (H. M. Kendall, '17, B.A.), c/o Mrs. E. Alden, Coalville, Ohio.
Macrae, Evelyn Bernice, '36, 3975 Broadway, New York, N. Y.
*Magruder, Mrs. John (H. Schurman, '20). Address unknown.*
Mahan, Charlotte, '06 (see Hazard).
Maher, Virginia Kathleen, '35, A.B., 454 Riverside Dr., New York, N. Y.
Makinen, Ruth Miriam, '36, 122 Roosevelt St., Inwood, L. I., N. Y.
Makovsky, Grace Marie, '36, 635 W. 165th St., New York, N. Y.
Malcolmson, Alice Louise, '05, 1389 Francisco St., San Francisco, Calif.
Malloch, Rita Stuart, '20, P. O. Box 9, Great Neck, L. I., N. Y.
Malone, Mrs. Gerald M. (I. S. Levan, '24), 53 Glenrose Ave., Toronto, Canada.
Mangounie, Azniv Eunice, '17 (see Bedigian).
*Mann, Emily Hooker, '12 (see Gillette).*
*Mann, Mrs. Ezra T. (N. Reeves, '16), 127 N. 13th St., Griffin, Ga.*
Manning, Mrs. Joseph S. (F. A. Reiman, '16), 16 Argyle Ave., New Rochelle, N. Y.
*Manson, Isabel Stewart, '25, B.A. (see Prince).*
Mantel, Gertrude Harriet, '33, 500 Riverside Dr., New York, N. Y.
Mara, Mrs. George (Mrs. G. Lumbers, '17), 227 Lytton Blvd., Toronto, Canada.
*Marbury, Mrs. William B. (V. C. Mercer, '13), 1403 21st St., Washington, D. C.*
Marks, Jessie Mabel, '13, 250 Forrest Ave., Lakewood, N. J.
*Marr, Mrs. James (A. M. Johnson, '25), 40 E. 61st St., New York, N. Y.*
Marsh, Louise Marie, '08, 132 E. 45th St., New York, N. Y.
Marsh, Mabel, Frances, '23 (see Hepner).
*Marshall, Dorris, '25 (see Messolonghites).*
*Martin, Mrs. Edward F. (R. King, '17), 3337 Alta St., Fresno, Calif.*
*Martin, Mrs. Henry J., '01 (H. E. Laidlaw). Address unknown.*

*Martin, Helen Ruth, '20, B.A.* (*see Sherman*).
Martin, Mrs. John W., Jr. (E. B. Speirs, '29), 2423 Overlook Rd., Cleveland, Ohio.
*Martin, Josephine Cordelia, '94. Address unknown.*
*Martin, Martha, '15* (*see Cooke*).
*Martino, Mrs. John S.* (*H. L. Deming, '05*). *Address unknown.*
*Marvin, Mrs. George* (*A. D. Randolph, '22, B.S.*). *Address unknown.*
**Marx, Helen Margaret, '12* (*see Haas*).
Mason, Elinor Elizabeth, '31, B.S., 70 Haven Ave., New York, N. Y.
Mason, Mrs. Francis O. (F. F. Oldham, '16), 163 E. 81st St., New York, N. Y.
**Mason, Kathro Montague, '02.*
Masson, Mrs. William G. (F. A. Edwards, '19), 220 McLaren St., Ottawa, Canada.
Massonneau, Mrs. Robert F. (R. L. Koman, '24), 3 Ridgecrest, N., Scarsdale, N. Y.
*Mather, Ana Isabelle, B.S., '22* (*see Locke*).
*Matthew, Edith Margaret, '11* (*see Westcott*).
Matthew, Lucy C., '15, 559 W. 164th St., New York, N. Y.
Matthews, Katherine Virginia, '31 (see Barnes).
Matthews, Phyllis Aldine, '37, 2308 N. Boston Pl., Tulsa, Okla.
*Mauger, Blanche, '17* (*see Wyatt*).
*Maul, Mrs. W. F.* (*J. L. Walker, '16*), *Kew Kensington Court, Kew Gardens, L. I., N. Y.*
May, Harriet, '30, c/o Florence May, 247 Waverly Pl., New York, N. Y.
May, Marion, '22, 619 Avenue Rd., Toronto, Ont., Canada.
Maynard, Agnes Evangeline, '07, 22 Maple Ave., Hamilton, N. Y.
Mead, Edwina Winter, '36 (see Gagge).
*Mead, Mrs. Ernest M.* (*E. M. Meixell, '17*), *Peekskill, N. Y.*
Mead, Helen Alethia, '37, 622 W. 168th St., New York, N. Y.
Meadows, Mrs. (B. K. Pitcher, '09), Hotel Lucerne, 201 W. 79th St., New York, N. Y.
*Meaker, Josephine Emma, '28, A.B., 85 Hamilton Ave., Auburn, N. Y.*
*Mecabe, Elizabeth, '07* (*see Lathrop*).
*Meeker, Grace Anista, '13* (*see Crosby*).
*Meiklejohn, Cosy Iola Marion, '26, Tweed, Ont., Canada.*
Meiklejohn, Harriet Tremaine, '06, Womens College Hospital, Toronto, Canada.
Meiklejohn, Naomi Frances, '12 (see Patten).
*Meixell, Edith Marguerite, '17* (*see Mead*).
*Meixell, Helen Virginia, '21. Address unknown.*
Meleney, Mrs. Frank L. (H. S. Clark, '18), 4515 Waldo Ave., Fieldston, New York, N. Y.
Meleney, Mrs. Henry E. (E. G. Todd, '17), 2110 Ashwood Ave., Nashville, Tenn.
Melick, Mrs. Franklin (F. G. Meyer, '30), 1632 Powell St., Norristown, Pa.
*Melville, Mary Collins, '01* (*see MacIver*).
Menge, Amy Snell, '31 (see Goff).
*Mercer, Violetta Carroll, '13* (*see Marbury*).
Meredith, Mrs. Reginald (E. McClive, '15), 121 Moncton Ave., Quebec, Canada.
*Merriam, Henrietta Muriel, '32* (*see Bonney*).
*Merrick, Catherine, '24, B.S., Fidelity Trust Co., Philadelphia, Pa.*
Merrick, Mrs. Joseph L. (M. M. Clarenbach, '25), 119 Northwood Ter., Holyoke, Mass.

*Merrill, Lillian, '08 (see Knapp).*
*Merritt, Louise Stephenna, '09 (see Greiser).*
Mersheimer, Elizabeth Carolyn, '37, 15 Reservoir Ave., Jersey City, N. J.
Messinger, Dorothy Marie, '32, A.B. (see Fearon).
*Messolonghites, Mrs. Constantine N. (D. Marshall, '25, A.B.), 49 Grove St., New York, N. Y.*
**Methe, Mrs. Henry (M. H. Stuckman, '19).*
*Mewhort, Jessie Wilson, '97 (see Gray).*
Meyer, Florence Gertrude, '30 (see Mellick).
Meyers, Blanche Lois, '37, 179 Ft. Washington Ave., New York, N. Y.
*Meyers, Louise Borhek, '20, B.A. (see Jones).*
Meyers, Nellie, '08 (see Spangenberg).
*Micklin, Mrs. George A. (G. E. Schait, '29). Address unknown.*
*Miles, Priscilla Glasier, '29 (see Ingles).*
*Millan, Mrs. Kenneth G. (H. Vreeland, '20), 345 N. Village Ave., Rockville Centre, L. I., N. Y.*
Millar, Mrs. James B. (M. A. Bailey, '33), c/o Woods Department, Kapuskasing, Ont., Canada.
Millar, Norma Edna, '20, 25 Prospect Pl., New York, N. Y.
*Millar, Robena Monica, '15 (see Haggart).*
*Miller, Alice Maud, '24 (see MacCallum).*
*Miller, Mrs. Earle K. (D. M. Stothart, '28), 2502 Nottingham Way, Trenton, N. J.*
**Miller, Elizabeth Vincent, '11.*
Miller, Florence Isabel, '18 (see Shibley).
Miller, Mrs. George C. (A. E. Kipp, '30), 22 Pocantico Rd., Ossining, N. Y.
Miller, Lucile Maude, '22, Millbrook School, Millbrook, N. Y.
*Miller, Margaret Annette, '32 (see DeWolfe).*
Miller, Margaret Wass, '26, B.A. (see Robertson).
Miller, Mrs. Ogden D. (A. C. Sheafe, '31), 115 Canner St., New Haven, Conn.
*Miller, Olive Emina, '19 (see Montgomery).*
Miller, Mrs. Robert M. (M. G. Coates, '28, B.A.), 10 Lorraine Rd., Summit, N. J.
Miller, Mrs. William C. (E. D. Holzberg, '33), Birch Rd., Darien, Conn.
Mills, Dorothy Alva, '28 (see Blesson).
Mills, Edna Frances, '31, 404 W. 115th St., New York, N. Y.
*Millward, Myrtle Muriel, '17, 431 S. Allen Ave., Pasadena, Calif.*
*Milnor, Edith A., '20 (see Swengel).*
Milroy, Olive, '14, 225 E. 79th St., New York, N. Y.
Minnes, Ethel Georgene, '13 (see Robertson).
Minshall, Hilda Clary, '26, 8 West St., Northampton, Mass.
Mitchell, Eda Isabel, '17, 920 Riverside Dr., New York, N. Y.
Mitchell, Mary, '08, 212 E. 48th St., New York, N. Y.
Mitchell, Mrs. Raymond W. (L. H. Wollgren, '33), Montgomery, N. Y.
Moffat, Mrs. George P., Jr. (M. L. Stuckless, '34), 625 W .169th St., New York, N. Y.
Molloy, Mrs. Charles H. (L. B. Lovatt, '31), 617 W. 168th St., New York, N. Y.
Monell, Mary Elizabeth, '07 (see Baird).
*Montgomery, Mrs. Edward E. (A. Jayne, '99), 27 Aberdale Rd., Bala-Cynwyd, Pa.*
Montgomery, Frances Cecelia, '19, M.S., 901 W. Franklin St., Richmond, Va.
*Montgomery, Mrs. Richard B. (O. E. Miller, '19). Address unknown.*

*Moon, Ethel Loper, '13 (see MacKinnon).*
Mooney, Mrs. Charles W. (G. B. Downs, '25), P. O. Box 115, Scotch Plains, N. J.
Mooney, Mrs. Katherine C., '04 (see Williams).
**Moore, Grace Elrida, '99 (see Potter).*
Moore, Olive Foster, '35 (see Caird).
Moore, Stella, '99 (see Thayer).
*Moran, Mrs. John C. (D. E. Payne, '17), 31 Hendrich Ave., Glen Cove, L. I., N. Y.*
Moran, Margaret Elizabeth, '35, 523 E. 84th St., New York, N. Y.
**Morley, Rye, '97 (see Kinsey).*
*Morlock, Mrs. Frederick B. (J. M. Welch, '04), 5320 Olympic Blvd., Los Angeles, Calif.*
Morris, Caroline Elzabeth, '20, B.A. (see Holmes).
Morris, Mrs. Carson J. (M. H. Frederickson, '35), 2254 Cedar Ave., Bronx, N. Y.
Morris, Mary Bouton, '25 (see Findlay).
Morris, Mrs. Steward G. (A. E. Duggan, '25), 108 Northwood Ave., Silver Spring, Md.
**Morrison, Georgia Alberta, '13.*
Morrison, Mrs. Howard D. (E. M. Vanderburgh, '22, B.S.), 720 President Ave., Colonial Lakewoods, Trenton, N. J.
Morrow, Mrs. Clarence J. (B. J. Smith, '22), Box 444, Lunenberg, N. S., Canada.
Morrow, Elizabeth, '28 (see Cooley).
Moss, Mrs. Leland C. (K. F. Lindholm, '35), 1824 Massachusetts Ave., Washington, D. C.
Mosser, Willetta Stark, '35, 556 W. 165th St., New York, N. Y.
*Mounce, Sara Belle, '04, Corapeak, N. C.*
*Mowat, Alice Barbara, '10 (see McCrae).*
*Mowat, Claire Alexandra, '25 (see Gray).*
Mugford, Mrs. Arthur (M. R. Dodson, '33), 95 Northern Ave., New York, N. Y.
Muir, Elsie Calder, '33, Whittier Hall, 1230 Amsterdam Ave., New York, N. Y.
Mullen, Lelia Irene, '31, 622 W. 168th St., New York, N. Y.
Muller, Mrs. Albert E. (F. Snedecor, '19), 82 Gordonhurst Ave., Upper Montclair, N. J.
Muller, Lucia Houriet, '36, 601 W. 115th St., New York, N. Y.
Muller, Rosa, '11, 33 Rue Greuge, Paris, France.
Munch, Karen Elise, '26, M.S., 562 W. 164th St., New York, N. Y.
**Munck, Charlotte Laura, '09.*
*Mundie, Jessie, '12 (see Macdonald).*
Murdock, Mrs. John E. (R. M. Akhurst, '31), Somerset Rd., W. Norwood, N. J.
Murdock, Mrs. Robert M. (A. E. Hamlin, '30), Briarcliff Manor, N. Y.
Murphy, Malinda MacCorkle, '16, Bethel Green, Staunton, Va.
*Murphy, Mrs. Merle F. (B. L. Goodrich, '96), New Canaan, Conn.*
Murray, Ann Elizabeth, '08 (see Fortenbaugh).
*Murray, Mrs. David R. (M. C. Hoffman, '22, A.B.), Route No. 1, Traverse City, Mich.*
*Murray, Mrs. Stewart (D. M. Rykert, '23), 2886 Blanca St., Vancouver, B. C., Canada.*
Murray, Mrs. Wilton (M. L. Pryor, '36), 607 W. 137th St., New York, N. Y.
Murtagh, Mildred Mary, '36, 622 W. 168th St., New York, N. Y.

*Mussen, Ethel I., '10, 2076 Sherbrook St., W. Montreal, Canada.*
*Mutch, Edith MacCallum, '24 (see Loomis).*
Mutch, Jessie Margaret Ada, '36, 179 Ft. Washington Ave., New York, N. Y.
Myers, Alva Harrison, '18 (see Macan).
Myers, Marjorie Elizabeth Grosvenor, '33 (see Broadfoot).
**Myers, Mary Canfield, '07 (see Rockwell).*
Myers, Mary Taylor, '26, A.B. (see Tabb).

## N

*Nadel, Mrs. Manuel D. (S. E. Calhoun, '16), Kent, Conn.*
Nagel, Ruth Catherine, '36, c/o Mrs. Giloth, 1819 Amethyst Ave., Bronx, N. Y.
*Nash, Dorothy Elizabeth, '24 (see Strong).*
Nash, Edith Louise, '25, 25 Prospect Pl., Tudor City, New York, N. Y.
*Nason, Helen Jeanette, '20 (see Lewis).*
*Neal, Mrs. William H. (J. Archer, '26, A.B.), 517 Arbor Rd., Winston-Salem, N. C.*
Neales, Margaret Lester, '14 (see Shriver).
*Needler, Mrs. George H. (M. W. Chisholm, '97), 103 Bedford Rd., Toronto, Canada.*
**Nelson, Cora, '06.*
Nelson, Mrs. John A. (D. P. Stockton, '20, B.S.), Stockton Cottage, Kendorbrook, Ridgewood, N. J.
Nelson, Marion Lorraine, '26, 920 Riverside Dr., New York, N. Y.
*Nethercut, Ruth Bell, '14, B.A. (see Rogers).*
Newell, Alice Elizabeth, '22, B.A., 55 Columba St., Islip, L. I., N. Y.
*Newell, Mrs. Lawrence R. (S. L. Sluyter, '23), 54 Exeter St., Portland, Me.*
Newman, Inez Avery, '98, c/o M. Wood, 118 E. 38th St., New York, N. Y.
Newton, Mrs. Samuel D. (M. W. Guion, '04), 900 Riverside Dr., New York, N. Y.
*Nicholls, Margaret Elizabeth, '29, B.A. (see Smith).*
*Nichols, Kathleen DePuy, '97 (see Southgate).*
**Nicol, Barbara Henderson, '32.*
Nicoll, Caroline Harper, '29, 617 W. 168th St., New York, N. Y.
Niedhammer, Mrs. Walter F. (S. I. Roe, '29), 4126 73rd St., Jackson Heights, L. I., N. Y.
Nigey, Mrs. Walter A. (I. P. Pritchard, '31), 1330 S. Union Ave., Los Angeles, Calif.
Nightingale, Nancy, '36, 709 W. 169th St., New York, N. Y.
*Nilsen, Mrs. Arthur (F. Zetterstrom, '13), 30 W. 90th St., New York, N. Y.*
Niven, Helen Campbell, '14, Hotel Chelsea, W. 23rd St., New York, N. Y.
Niwell, Agnes Astrida, '30, 114-24 202nd St., St. Albans, L. I., N. Y.
Norcross, Helen Marguerite, '20, 129 Washington St., Wellesley Hills, Mass.
Nord, Ethel F., '33, 635 W. 165th St., New York, N. Y.
Norfleet, Elizabeth Gordon, '25, Winsor, N. C.
*Norris, Mrs. Henry M. (E. Ashmun, '20), 21 Sterling Dr., S. Orange, N. J.*
*North, Mrs. Charles S. (E. V. Aborn, 32), 3 Linden Pl., Rockville, Conn.*
*Northey, Ida Caroline, 21 (see Shaw).*
**Norton, Martha May, '10, B.A. (see Skinner).*

Norton, Mrs. William J. (J. L. Wales, '05), 104 Scotland Rd., South Orange, N. J.
Nye, Winifred Louise, '05 (see Haynes).
Nylander, Marion Helen, '35 (see Lundberg).
Nystrom, Mrs. Edwin (C. S. Rogers, '32), 507 W. 158th St., New York, N. Y.

## O

Oberg, Elvira Wilhelmina, '32 (see Buchanan).
O'Brien, Martha Catherine, '26 (see Huff).
*O'Connell, Mrs. John E. (F. I. Strong, '25), Blue Mill Rd., Green Village, N. J.*
O'Dea, Mrs. Cornelius (G. V. Prechtl, '16), 810 W. Clinton St., Elmira, N. Y.
**Odell, A. Gertrude, '96.*
O'Donnell, Mary, '32, 701 W. 177th St., New York, N. Y.
O'Hara, Mrs. Austin A. (A. A. Hogan, '33), 119 E. 96th St., New York, N. Y.
Oldham, Frances Fielding, '16 (see Mason).
*Oldroyd, Mrs. Albert (V. E. Lawless, '03). Address unknown.*
**Oliver, Jennie Rutherford, '97.*
**Oliver, Mrs. Walter (C. M. O'Neill, '09).*
Olsen, Mrs. Ralph (E. Ruppe, '36), 505 W. 167th St., New York, N. Y.
Olson, Mrs. Kenneth B. (E. N. Tallman, '28), 120 Haven Ave., New York, N. Y.
**O'Neill, Claudia Marie, '09 (see Oliver).*
*O'Neill, Henrietta Frances, '11 (see Berpeau).*
Orbison, Mrs. Douglas C. (K. B. Tucker, '21, B.S.), Guard Hill Rd., Mt. Kisco, N. Y.
Orbison, Laura Allison, '22 (see Washburn).
*Orbison, Lillian Valentine, '15 (see Van Strien).*
**Orcutt, Mrs. Philip D. (Josephine Adelia Groht, '03).*
O'Reilly, Helen Marie, '35, 119 W. 71st St., New York, N .Y.
Orrok, Margaret Gladys, '34 (see Lodge).
Orton, Stella Bosworth, '29, Castleton Apts., St. George, S. I., N. Y.
**Orvis, Mrs. Paul W. (L. H. Tarbox, '02).*
Osborne, Margaret Pennington, '19 (see Enoch).
*Osgood, Mrs. Jack (R. H. Bell, '24, B.A.), Santa Eulalia Iviza, Balearic Islands, Spain.*
Ossman, Ruth Marguerite, '20, 559 W. 164th St., New York, N. Y.
Ossorio, Mrs. Jose M. (C. N. Kendall, '37), 145 E. 52nd St., New York, N. Y.
Osteen, Moneta, '18 (see Schirmer).
Otis, Mrs. Herbert N. (M. L. Wood, '31, A.B.), 2639 Sedgwick Ave., New York, N. Y.
*Overton, Grace Elting, '05 (see Brown).*
Owen, Florence Belle, '14 (see Calderwood).
Owen, Ruth, '32, 143 W. 96th St., New York, N. Y.
Owen, Mrs. William S. (E. D. Smith, '13), 11 Elston Rd., Upper Montclair, N. J.
Owens, Mrs. James (M. M. Decker, '34), 157 W. Bridge St., Catskill, N. Y.
Ozai, Mrs. (L. L. P. Ebbs, '35), 1417 N. Kenmore Ave., Hollywood, Calif.

## P

Pabst, Edwina Ernestine, '26, B.S. (see Jeter).
Paddon, Elizabeth Irving, '35 (see Smith).
Page, Ruth A., '37, B.D., 274 Genesee Park Dr., Syracuse, N. Y.
*Painchand, Mrs. R. E. (C. M. Campbell, '19), Apartado 69, Maracaibo, Venezuela.*
Palmer, Mrs. C. Bertram (M. L. Seals, '32), 600 W. 115th St., New York, N. Y.
Parker, Freda Ernestine, '25 (see Seriff).
Parkhurst, Dorothy, '18 (see Smith).
*Parkins, Mildred Florence, '10 (see Lea).*
Parmelee, Ruth Eunice, '27 (see Bushnell).
*Parr, Dorothy Waller, '14 (see Rolston).*
**Parsons, Mrs. Jennie L., '94.*
Paske, Alyce Frances, '28, Grand County Dept. of Health, Hot Sulphur Springs, Colo.
Patten, Mrs. Harold E. (N. F. Meiklejohn, '12), P. O. Box 111, Roslyn Heights, N. Y.
Patterson, Mrs. C. C. (E. I. Johnson, '25), Caixa Postal 165, Bahia, Brazil.
Patterson, Elsie Thayer, '01, 248 Madison Rd., Scarsdale, N. Y.
*Patterson, Eva, '23, B.A. (see Brown).*
Patterson, Madalene Bouton, '34 (see Avis).
Patton, Augusta, '21, B.A., 749 Farmington Ave., West Hartford, Conn.
*Patton, Elizabeth Cary, '29, 1609 Columbus St., Waco, Tex.*
*Patton, Ethel Dorothy, '08 (see Davies).*
Paul, Mary Russell, '20 (see Caner).
*Payne, Dorothy Eastman, '17 (see Moran).*
*Payne, Mrs. Harold P. (M. E. McFarland, '23). Address unknown.*
Peabody, Mrs. John (M. Bishop, '18), 18 E. 84th St., New York, N. Y.
Peabody, Margery, '32, Groton School, Groton, Mass.
**Peacock, Susan Chapman, '14 (see Varner).*
*Pearce, Etha E., '99, Dorcas House, New London, Conn.*
Pearsall, Mrs. Latham D. (E. M. Bellamy, '11), 3140 Godwin Ter., New York, N. Y.
*Pearsall, Sarah Fedelia, '95 (see Curtis).*
*Pearson, Mrs. Seibert (V. Hall, '16), Myrtle Point, Coos Co., Ore.*
*Pease, Mrs. George N. (A. B. Boutwell, '08, B.A.), 746 Talbot Rd., Portland, Ore.*
*Peck, Grace Cornelia, '25, B.A., (see Pheneger).*
Peck, Katharine Wolcott, '32 (see Scobie).
Peck, Margaret Augusta, '26 (see Peck).
Peck, Mrs. Nelson C. (M. A. Peck, '26, A.B.), 488 E. Main St., Meriden, Conn.
*Peek, Mrs. Burton F. (A. Bell, '06), Moline, Ill.*
Peeke, Jessie Eloise, '35, B.A., 120 E. 57th St., New York, N. Y.
Pelton, Maureen Dora, '29, 108 E. 38th St., New York, N. Y.
Peltz, Mary Learned, '37, The Barbizon, 63rd St. & Lexington Ave., New York, N. Y
Pembleton, Mary Virginia, '37, 216 W. 89th St., New York, N. Y.
Penfield, Theodora Crawford, '15 (see Price).
Penland, Anne, '12, 521 W. 112th St., New York, N. Y.
Pennington, Mrs. Harold (M. E. Ward, '30). 1806 E. 8th St., Charlotte, N. C.
Perass, Marie Katherine, '33, 3975 Broadway, New York, N. Y.

*Perkins, Emillie Munson, '19, M.D., 45 N. Main St., Rutland, Vt.*
*Perrigo, Alice May, '95 (see Hayhurst).*
Perry, Mary, '34, Old Mill Rd., Fairfield, Conn.
Persell, Ruth Dorothy, '33 (see Stewart).
*Peter, Mrs. Mildred Eleanor, '28, 232 Harder Ave., Norfolk, Va.*
Peters, Margaret Eliza, '35, B.A., c/o Mrs. FitzGerald, 238 Ft. Washington Ave., New York, N. Y.
Peterson, Florence, '18, B.A. (see de Renyi).
Peto, Marjorie, '26, B.S., 621 W. 171st St., New York, N. Y.
*Pettee, Catherine, '17 (see Rossiter).*
Pettingill, Katherine Maxwell, '26 (see Dare).
Pettit, Helen Frances, '36, 75 Ft. Washington Ave., New York, N. Y.
**Pettit, Mrs. William S. (F. M. Coddington, '07).*
Pfohl, Mary Dorothea, '27 (see Lassiter).
Phelan, Marian Annette, '32, B.S., 635 W. 165th St., New York, N. Y.
*Pheneger, Mrs. Newton R. (G. C. Peck, '25, B.A.), 146 W. Ostrander Ave., Syracuse, N. Y.*
Phillipp, Mrs. Philip B. (B. A. Decker, '09), 172 E. 64th St., New York, N. Y.
*Phillips, Charlotte Day, '26, B. A. (see Haslam).*
Phillips, Elizabeth Margaret, '08, Box 373, Ross, Marin Co., Calif.
Phillips, Mrs. Ruth H., '22 (see Sargeant).
*Pierson, Anna Elizabeth, '09 (see Cox).*
*Pierson, Helen Garthwaite, '95 (see Bull).*
Pigeon, Mrs. Richard (E. R. Kelly, '07), 49 Pine St., Wellesley Hills, Mass.
Pike, Mrs. Earl R. (E. H. DeBaun, '17), 121 Hudson Ave., Haverstraw, N. Y.
Pillsbury, Mary Elizabeth, '19, B.S. Address unknown.
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Plastow, Anna S., '17 (see Bower).
Platt, Alice Miriam, '30, A.B. (see Hadsell).
*Platt, Mrs. Arthur I. (E. W. Rylands, '09), 245 Post Rd., Fairfield, Conn.*
Pohlmeyer, Emily Dorothea, '31 (see Fagan).
Pollard, Mrs. Louis J. (M. R. Hackett, '15), 1940 Yolo Ave., Berkeley, Calif.
Pomeroy, Harriet Howard, '22 (see Thacher).
Pope, Amy Elizabeth, '94, P. O. Box 1013, San Francisco, Calif.
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Porter, Mrs. Clarence E. (E. Wheeler, '33), Fairway Dr., Gedney Gardens, White Plains, N. Y.
Posey, Elinor, '13 (see Ewing).
Postles, Ella Kathleen, '25 (see Fog).
*Potter, Esther Elizabeth, '33 (see Duggan).*
**Potter, Mrs. J. L. (G. E. Moore, '99).*
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Prentice, Elysabeth van Vranken, '30 (see Burr).
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**Price, Emma Augusta, '16 (see Piper).*
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**Prime, Ruth Haven, '03.*
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Pritchard, Imogene Proctor, '31 (see Nigey).
Pritchard, Margaret Frances, '29, Kwangfu, Chosen, Korea, Asia.
Pritchard, Mrs. William J. (L. B. Ferry, '31), 28 Terry Rd., E. Hartford, Conn.
*Pritchett, Conyers, '03 (see Hedge).*
Pryor, Margaret Louise, '36 (see Murray).
Purcell, Margaret McLaren, '22 (see Jenik).
Purinton, Marjory Alice, '31, B.S., 643 W. 171st St., New York, N. Y.
Purvis, Eleanor Reeves, '28 (see Turner).
*Purvis, Mildred Margot, '12 (see Frost).*
Purvis, Winifred Tamer, '18 (see Clark).
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Raymond, Edith Frances, '34 (see Worcester).
*Read, Ethel May, '96 (see Bennett).*
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*Reddish, Frances Louise, '21, B.A. (see Sargeant).*
*Reese, Margaret Wadsworth, '26 (see Cochran).*
*Reeves, Nell, '16 (see Mann).*
*Regan, Elinor Mary, '31 (see Crossett).*
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Reid, Dorothy Mae, '29 (see Rondthaler).
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Reiman, Florence Augusta, '16 (see Manning).
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Richards, Laura, '06, Room 1009, Carnegie Hall, 7th Ave. and 56th St., New York, N. Y.
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*Rippard, Kate Linden, '96 (see Shaver).*
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Robertson, Joan, '96 (see Daniels).
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**Rodman, Mrs. H. (E. J. Wyman, '98, A.B.).*
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Roe, Selma Isabelle, '29 (see Niedhammer).
Roeder, Margaret, '25, 7 Park Ave., New York, N. Y.
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*Rogers, Mrs. Julius R (C. K. Fuller, '05), Betteravia, Calif.*
*Rogers, Mrs. Rupert R. (R. B. Nethercut, '14, B.A.), 2925 Crescent St., N. E., Warren, O.*
*Rolfe, Frances Wilhelmina, '14 (see McCrae).*
*Rolston, Mrs. Gilbert W. (D. W. Parr, '14), The Oglethorp Sanatorium, Savannah, Ga.*
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Rose, Constance Baillie, '97 (see Ripley).
Rose, Dorothy Louise, '37, 52 Harris Ave., Albany, N. Y.
*Rose, Julia Baillie, '94 (see Shipman).*

Rose, Vera Marion, '17, M.A., c/o Dist. Nursing Ass'n., Lawrence, L. I., N. Y.
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*Ross, Mrs. Arthur H. (M. Kay, '12), Manger Hotel, N. Station, Boston, Mass.*
*Ross, Marjorie, '18 (see Arnold).*
Ross, Muriel Evangeline, '32 (see Farley).
*Rossbottom, Mrs. Thomas Kells (H. M. E. Gray, '26), 46-58 160th St., Flushing, L. I., N. Y.*
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Ruppe, Emily, '36 (see Olsen).
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*Ryder, Lucy Fidelia, '98 (see Jordan)*
*Ryder, Marjorie Hope, '07 (see Childs).*
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*Rylands, Bessie Walker, '09 (see Platt).*
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*Sargeant, Mrs. Southworth S. (F. L. Reddish, '21, B.A.), 471 S. Main St., Adrian, Mich.*
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**Saxton, Mrs. Shepard R. (E. S. L'Ecluse, '10).*
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*Schenkel, Mrs. Herman R. (L. M. Locker, '27), 3130 Pawtucket Ave., E. Providence, R. I.*
*Schetky, Merica, '97 (see Coon).*
*Schey, Mrs. Robert P. (L. W. Todd, '08). Address unknown.*
*Schioler, Margarthe, '99 (see Koch).*
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**Schoonmaker, Mrs. Frederick (J. G. Bonner, '97).*
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Schuerholz, Mrs. Herman H. (E. G. Bull, '24), 54 California Ave., Middleton, N. Y.
Schulz, Mae, '32 (see Barker).
*Schurman, Helen, '20 (see Magruder).*
**Schumacher, Mrs. Rudolph (A. E. Burbridge, '07).*
Schwing, Mrs. Harold E. (H. Todsen, '14), Madeley, Ossining, N. Y.
Scobie, Mrs. Russel B. (K. W. Peck, '32), 277 Grand St., Newburg, N. Y.
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Scott, Frances May, '14 (see Kinney).
*Scott, Mrs. Frederick H. (E. S. Love, '17), 717 Fulton St., S. E., Minneapolis, Minn.*
*Scott, Hannah Pacific, '05 (see Dillon).*
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*Scott, Katherine, '14 (see Adams).*
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*Seaborn, Alice De Forest, '98 (see Bayley).*
Seals, Mary Lovie, '32 (see Palmer).
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Seaton, Mrs. Cecil Armstrong, '28 (see Damon).
*Seawell, Mrs. Charles C. (M. A. Cruise, '04), 913 St. Paul St., Baltimore, Md.*

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Seeley, Lorraine, '25 (see Bell).
Sehlbrede, Dorothy Johnston, '31 (see Farr).
*Seifert, Helen Becker, '18 (see Whiteside).*
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Sellers, Marion Morrison, '29, B.A. (see Johnson).
Selover, Margaret Eugenia, '32, B.A. (see Sutherland).
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*Shanks, Marion Catharine Hiller, '15 (see Austin).*
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Sharrocks, Theodora, '29, 801 Riverside Dr., New York, N. Y.
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*Shaver, Mrs. Wilfred T. (E. W. Henley, '13), Bank of Montreal, Waterloo Pl., London, England.*
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Sheafe, Anne Carolyn, '31 (see Miller).
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**Shelley, Louise Chilton, '13.*
*Sherman, Mrs. Morgan J. (H. R. Martin, '20, M.A.), 27 Meadow Lane, Grosse Pointe, Mich.*
Sherman, Nellie Frances, '13 (see Eaton).
*Sherrill, Charlotte Foote, '05 (see Kernan).*
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*Shipman, Mrs. F. Harris (J. B. Rose, '94). 283 Benefit St., Providence, R. I.*
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Skinner, Mrs. Merritt B. (F. M. Spink, '32), 259 Walnut St., Hornell, N. Y.
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**Sleicher, Ethel Marguerite, '15 (see Gallagher).*
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*Sluyter, Sara Louise, '23 (see Newell).*
*Smiley, Helen G., '18 (see Comstock).*
*Smith, Alice Orme, '15, B.A., 26 Paisley St., Pittsfield, Mass.*
Smith, Anne, '19 (see Harris).
Smith, Beulah, '22 (see Morrow).
Smith, Mrs. Byron P. (A. W. Bliss, '19), American University, Beirut Syria.
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Smith, Catherine Dana, '32 (see Banks).
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Smith, Eleanor Doty, '13 (see Owen).
Smith, Mrs. Frank E., Jr. (M. A. Hervey '33), 165 E. 83rd St., New York, N. Y.
Smith, Genevieve Lewis, '26 (see Addis).
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Smith, Gladys Beatrice, '19, Lunenburg, Nova Scotia, Canada.
Smith, Mrs. Guy (H. I. Thompson, '16), 105 Haven Ave., New York, N. Y.
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Smith, Lucy Mary, '15 (see Tongue).
*Smith, Lydia Vernon, '06 (see Boyd).*
*Smith, Margaret Coleman, '24, A.B. (see Heimburger).*
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*Smith, Margery Kittoe, '19 (see Speers).*
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Smith, Mrs. Thayer A. (D. Parkhurst, '18), Short Hills, N. J.
Smith, Mrs. Turner L. (J. D. Wright, '31), 1109 Milton Ave., Swissvale, Pittsburgh, Pa.
Smith, Mrs. Walter J. (E. I. Paddon, '35), 36 Commonwealth Pk., Newton Centre, Mass.
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*Snare, Helen Jeannette, '11 (see Stanwood).*
*Snedden, Hope, '23, B.S. (see Carlsmith).*
Snedecor, Florence Tyson, '19 (see Muller).
Snodgrass, Mrs. John T. (R. Wheelright, '32), 310 Riverside Dr., New York, N. Y.
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Sovocool, Mrs. Stanley M. (D. A. Baker, '27), 54 Sherwood Ave., Ossining, N. Y.
Spangenberg, Mrs. Harry D. (N. Meyers, '08), 16 Whitson St., Forest Hills Gardens, L. I., N. Y.
Spaulding, Dorothy Irma, '34 (see Cook).
*Speers, Mrs. Peter C. (M. K. Smith, '19), 5 Napier Rd., Lahore, India.*
Speirs, Evelyn Barbara, '29 (see Martin).
Spencer, Barbara Josephine, '37, 622 W. 168th St., New York, N. Y.
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*Spencer, Sophie Edwards, '96 (see Cammann).*
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Spiecker, Mrs. Paul E. (R. M. Ray, '33). Box 178, Stony Point, N. Y.
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Spivey, Blanche Carolyn, '32 (see Carnesale).
Springer, Naomi Lydia, '34, P. O. Box 28, Sarasota, Fla.
Sprott, Lida Scarborough, '30, B.A. (see Hickman).
*Spurney, Mrs. Emil (R. White, '16), Box 15, Springfield Center, N. Y.*
Stancisco, Josephine, '35 (see Cardiff).
Standerwick, Mrs. John (R. R. Capp, '25), 26 Kendall Pl., Maplewood, N. J.
*Stanwood, Mrs. Frederick (H. J. Snare, '11), 342 Washington St., Wellesley Hills, Mass.*
Stark, Gladys Lisle, '17, 307 Kendal Ave., Toronto, Ontario, Canada.
*Stead, Mrs. Basil (E. T. Hegan, '07), 103 Charlotte St., Sydney, Cape Breton, N. S., Canada.*
*Stead, Mary, '24 (see Worthington).*
Stebbins, Grace (see Sister Grace, '97).
Steele, Agnes Margaret, '21 (see Drummond).
Steele, Anne Winnefred, '23, 62 Arrandale Ave., Great Neck, L. I., N. Y.
Steele, Mrs. W. Harland (M. E. Thompson, '27), 17 Coulson Ave., Forest Hill Village, Toronto, Ont., Canada.
Steele, Zulma Ripley, '34, c/o Readers Digest, Pleasantville, N. Y.
Steenland, Nellie, '35, 882 Ray Ave., Ridgefield, N. J.
Steiner, Cleo Marie, '22, 559 W. 164th St., New York, N. Y.
Steiner, Emmeline Louise, '29 (see Woolley).
*Stem, Mary Martha, '26 (see DeRochemont).*
Stenberg, Svea Lilian, '31 (see Williams).
*Stephanova, Katerina B., '98 (see Tzilka).*

Sterne, Bessie Whisnant, '19 (see Augsbury).
Stevens, Mrs. Alexander R. (M. L. Davis, '11), Forest Hills, L. I., N. Y.
*Stevens, Mrs. Franklin A. (L. V. Terhune, '23), 24 W. 69th St., New York, N. Y.*
Stevens, Isabel Abbot, '06, 171 Commonwealth Ave., Boston, Mass.
Stevens, Jessie, '24 (see Emath).
*Stevens, Katherine Cecil, '09, B.A. Address unknown.*
Stevens, Verna May, '34 (see Houghton).
Stevens, Wilma Faith, '33, A.B., c/o American University, Beirut, Syria.
Stevenson, Nancy Ponton, '36, B.A. (see Dunphy).
**Stewart, Elizabeth, '96.*
Stewart, Margaret Woodbridge, '26, 1070 Parker Ave., Detroit, Mich.
Stewart, Mrs. Oscar F. (R. D. Persell, '33), 96 Haven Ave., New York, N. Y.
Stewart, Ruth Lucile, '34, c/o Mrs. Elliott, 200 Alexander Ave., Upper Montclair, N. J.
*Stickney, Charlotte Adeline, '22, M.D., 170 Engle St., Englewood, N. J.*
Stine, Helen Livina, '35, 617 W. 168th St., New York, N. Y.
Stines, Paullynn Henrietta, '35, 635 W. 165th St., New York, N. Y.
St. John, Florence Angle, '18 (see MacCrellish).
St. John, Mrs. Fordyce B. (J. I. Rignel, '13), 520 E. 86th St., New York, N. Y.
Stobo, Elizabeth Calder, '34, Garrison-on-Hudson, N. Y.
Stockton, Mrs. Charles E. (E. H. Griffith, '33), 315 Maple Ave., Oradell, N. J.
Stockton, Dorothy Pierce, '20, B.S. (see Nelson).
Stoddart, Helen Garrow, '28, B.A., 106 Haven Ave., New York, N. Y.
*Stoll, Augustine Barnard, '16, State Board of Health, Jackson, Miss.*
*Stoll, Mrs. J. Westbrook (M. M. Burgess, '16), Espanola, N. M.*
Stoll, Lillian Mildred, '31, 557 W. 168th St., New York, N. Y.
**Stone, Frances Abbott, '94.*
*Stothart, Dorothy Mae, '28 (see Miller).*
Strain, Gertrude Emily, '98 (see Garrison).
Strain, Sara Homans, '01, 141 E. 44th St., New York, N. Y.
Strong, Elizabeth Fine, '21 (see Westbrook).
*Strong, Florence Ida, '25 (see O'Connell).*
*Strong, Mrs. Lewis B. (D. E. Nash, '24), 2715 Walnut St., Pembrook, Pa.*
Strong, Marjorie Rue, '20 (see Smith).
**Strong, Mary Leaycroft, '06 (see Burns).*
*Strong, Maude Mary, '14. Address unknown.*
Stryker, Carolyn, '98, 469 Morris Ave., Elizabeth, N. J.
Stuart, Mrs. Robert W. (C. P. Davis, '30), 59 E. 79th St., New York, N. Y.
Stuckless, Marion Lee, '34, B.A. (see Moffat).
**Stuckman, Marie Hermine, '19 (see Methe).*
Studdiford, Mrs. William E. (M. W. Cochran, '24), 8 E. 96th St., New York, N. Y.
Suess, Lillian Dorothy, '35, 130 Ft. Washington Ave., New York, N. Y.
Sugg, Mrs. Eugene (J. G. Anawalt, '28, A.B.), 30 E. 72nd St., New York, N. Y.
*Sullivan, Ora Gertrude, '28 (see Burgdorf).*
Summers, Grace Florence, '18 (see Helwig).
Summers, Helen Mathilde, '24, 79 Haven Ave., New York, N. Y.
Sutherland, Elsie Jean, '12, 125 E. 71st St., New York, N. Y.
Sutherland, Mrs. Richard A. (M. E. Selover, '32, B.A.), 23 Easterly Ave., Auburn, N. Y.
Sutherland, Mrs. Stirling Wm. (C. O. Johnson, '14), 307 W. 71st St., New York, N. Y.

Sutton, Lillian Augusta, '17, Amesbury Hospital, Amesbury, Mass.
Sutton, Mary Evelyn, '33, 651 W. 171st St., New York, N. Y.
Svatek, Mrs. William (L. C. Kopriva, '30), 5508—97th St., Elmhurst, L. I., N. Y.
Swallen, Mary Ella, '30, A.B., Cabaniss Hall, Medical College of Virginia Hospital, Richmond, Va.
Swayze, Gladys Margaret, '28, 145 E. 53rd St., New York, N. Y.
Sweeney, Mrs. Harry T. (M. Welch, '30), E. Bloomfield, N. Y.
*Swengel, Mrs. D. Hoster, (E. A. Milnor, '20), Beavertown, Mich.*
Sweny, Gladys Paget, '25, 120 E. 57th St., New York, N. Y.
Swirin, Rose, '33 (see Davidson).
Sylvia, Sister Mary (S. H. Davis, '04), St. Mary's Hospital for Children, Inc., 405-411 W. 34th St., New York, N. Y.
Szabo, Ilona Lillian, '35, A.B., 180 Greenpoint Ave., Brooklyn, N. Y.

## T

Tabb, Mrs. W. Elmo (M. T. Myers, '26, A.B.), c/o Rev. E. Myers, Lenoir, N. C.
Tait, Marguerite Villesponteaux, '23 (see Edgar).
Tait, Marion Kathleen, '27 (see McIlwraith).
Tait, Vivian Bernice, '30 (see Taylor).
*Talbot, Mrs. John L. (S. H. Hughes, '13, B.A.), 474 Tilamok St., Portland, Ore.*
Talbott, Mrs. John H. (F. M. Cherry, '32), 23 Errington Ave., Toronto, Ont., Canada.
Tallman, Emma Naomi, '28 (see Olson).
*Tamminga, Mrs. John S. (A. J. Vanderborgh, '27), 1620 S. Washington St., Denver, Colo.*
**Tarbox, Lida Helen, '02 (see Orvis)*
Taylor, Mrs. Cyril B. (V. B. Tait, '30), 625 W. 169th St., New York, N. Y.
Taylor, Dorothy Hawthorn, '23 (see Langley).
Taylor, Mrs. Edward H. (C. H. Bliss, '22, B.S.), 3 Woodland Rd., Maplewood, N. J.
*Taylor, George Margaretta, '19, B. A. (see Douglas).*
Taylor, Ivy Irene, '36, 19 Ordell Ave., Port Richmond, S. I., N. Y.
*Taylor, Mary Frederica, '12 (see Weir).*
Taylor, Phoebe Frances, '13 (see Barclay).
Taylor, Phoebe Lester, '34 (see Brown).
Taylor, Mrs. Quintard (M. P. Armstrong, '14), Old Westbury Rd., Old Westbury, L. I., N. Y.
*Taylor, Rose Ethel, '07 (see Cameron).*
Telford, Mrs. Robert B. (K. B. Brown, '33), 4534 47th St., Sunnyside, L. I., N. Y.
Templeton, Jean Elizabeth, '32, 80 Haven Ave., New York, N. Y.
Tennant, Mary Maude, '04, 140 E. 46th St., New York, N. Y.
*Terhune, Lorraine Virginia, '23 (see Stevens).*
Terriberry, Kathryn, '15, 342 W. 84th St., New York, N. Y.
*Tew, Dorothy Sheldon, '23, B.S. (see Johnson).*
Thacher, Mrs. Thomas A. (H. H. Pomeroy, '22), 3837 Clay St., San Francisco, Calif.
*Thackray, Fay Isabel, '16 (see Warden).*
Thayer, Mrs. James W. (S. Moore, '99), 2091 E. 17th Ave., Eugene, Ore.
Thesiger, Mrs. Gerald A. (M. E. Guille, '32), 32 Chelsea Park Gardens, Chelsea, S.W. 3, London, England.
Thieler, Gertrude Marie, '29, 105 Haven Ave., New York, N. Y.

Thivierge, Gladys Helena, '24 (see Bolanz).
Thom, Lily Mary, '13 (see Low).
Thomas, Annie Mabel, '05, 132 E. 45th St., New York, N. Y.
**Thomas, Mrs. Clarence P. (E. I. Doolittle, '17).*
*Thomas, Nellie, '11 (see Bigelow).*
*Thomas, Mrs. Stanley B. (J. M. Giddings, '03), 41 Rutland Rd., Brooklyn, N. Y.*
Thompson, Anna Marjorie, '31, B.A. (see Hall).
Thompson, Mrs. Frank M. (M. R. Curtiss, '25), Fort MacArthur, Calif.
Thompson, Georgina Graeme, '18 (see Griffith).
Thompson, Helen Irvin, '16 (see Smith).
Thompson, Jane Elizabeth, '35 (see Whistler).
**Thompson, Marie Louise, '10.*
*Thompson, Maynard Kingsmill, '24 (see Watt).*
Thompson, Muriel Elizabeth, '27 (see Steele).
Thompson, Mrs. William L. (W. E. Lewis, '34), 37-41 79th St., Jackson Heights, L. I., N. Y.
Thompson, Mrs. William P. (M. E. Caughey, '24), Brookdale, Red Bank, N. J.
Thorn, Harriet C., '32, 622 W. 168th St., New York, N. Y.
Thorp, Constance Adele, '14 (see Harris).
Thorp, Sara Eleanor, '25 (see Whitla).
*Thrall, Virginia Miller, '22 (see Lewis).*
*Threlkeld, Margaret Nicholl, '94 (see Alling).*
*Tibbetts, Mrs. Alan N. (Z. H. Barwell, '24), Box 694, Fort Frances, Ontario, Canada.*
Tiemeyer, Dorcas L., '37, 189 Hawthorne Ave., Hawthorne, N. J.
Tiemeyer, Lydia Louise, '37, 622 W. 168th St., New York, N. Y.
Tillman, Mrs. Alvin James B. (M. E. Garretson, '31), 1329 Lexington Ave., New York, N. Y.
Timmis, Elsie Ruth, '28, B.S. (see Van Zandt).
*Tinker, Grace Rogers, '95 (see James).*
Todd, Arnot Ellen, '33, 620 W. 171st St., New York, N. Y.
Todd, Elsie Genevra, '17 (see Meleney).
*Todd, Laura Washington, '08 (see Schey).*
Todd, Margaret, '35( see Dunham).
Todd, Mrs. Paul H. (E. Dewing, '25, B.S.), 918 W. Main St., Kalamazoo, Mich.
Todd, Mrs. Ralph T. (M. W. Green, '21), 33 McKeel Ave., Tarrytown-on-Hudson, N. Y.
Todsen, Hjordis, '14 (see Schwing).
Tongue, Mrs. Walter B., Jr. (L. M. Smith, '15), 11 Forbus St., Poughkeepsie, N. Y.
*Topping, Bessie Allison, '24, Hillside Ave., Haverstraw, N. Y.*
*Towers, Lee Lenthall, '19 (see Cohen).*
Towey, Waveney, '31, 622 W. 168th St., New York, N. Y.
Towner, Grace Emily, '06, Brewster, N. Y.
Townsend, Cordelia Newland, '99, 321 W. 94th St., New York, N. Y.
Townsend, Frances Greening, '21, 920 Riverside Dr., New York, N. Y.
*Townsend, Mehitable Fanning, '24 (see Kamphausen).*
Tremaine, Elizabeth Jane, '22 (see Shanklin).
Tripler, Maria Hall, '17, 400 E. 57th St., New York, N. Y.
Tripp, Mrs. (H. L. Weiss, '99), 32 N. 9th St., Mt. Vernon, N. Y.
Trott, Catherine Sarah, '26 (see Heckler).
**Trotter, Mrs. A. W. (G. E. Kilpatrick, '94).*
Trowbridge, Mrs. Charles A. (E. B. Barrett, '30), R.F.D. No. 2, Greenbrook Rd., Plainfield, N. J.

Trowbridge, Mrs. James L. (E. E. Maclay, '16), 21 Ashland Ave., Pleasantville, N. Y.
Truesdell, Helen Emily, '35 (see Huyck).
*Truman, Edith Mary, '06 (see Bethel).*
Tubbs, Margaret Evelyn Ames, '30 (see Little).
Tucker, Katherine Barnard, '21, B.S. (see Orbison).
Tuckey, Ruth, '36, B.A., 651 W. 169th St., New York, N. Y.
Turnbull, Mary Amelia, '32 (see Elliott).
Turner, Mrs. Joseph C. (E. R. Purvis, '28, 629 W. 115th St., New York, N. Y.
*Turner, Mary Elizabeth, '02 (see Rumsey).*
Turner, Mary Isobel Cochrane, '14, 320 Avenue Rd., Toronto, Ont., Canada.
Turner, Wanda Bert, '35 (see Frost).
Turschmann, Mrs. Carl E. (E. N. Loder, '34), 80 Haven Ave., New York, N. Y.
Tuttle, Elizabeth Mary-Affa., '30, B.A., 222 College St., Middletown,, Conn.
Tweedie, Elizabeth Agnes, '31, 353 W. 57th St., New York, N. Y.
*Twidale, Katherine A. H., '18 (see Evenson).*
Twidale, Wilhelmine Ashby Heinrichs, '24, Elizabeth General Hospital, Elizabeth, N. J.
*Twining, Mrs. Sutherland D. (M. B. Bebee, '99). Address unknown.*
*Tyger, Emma Elizabeth, '94, Oldwick, Hunterdon Co., N. J.*
*Tzilka, Mrs. Gregory W. (K. B. Stephanova, '98), Tirana, Albasan Albania, European Turkey.*

## U

Uksila, Brita, '32, 635 W. 165th St., New York, N. Y.
Ulrich, Helen Elizabeth, '34 (see Barkalow).
*Upper, Alice Maude, '08 (see Lash).*
Upson, Mrs. William H. (M. A. Wright, '20, A.B.), 24 Daniel Chipman Pk., Middlebury, Vt.
Urban, Beatrice, '35, 61 Haven Ave., New York, N. Y.
*Urquhart, Marcella Hunter, '02. Address unknown.*
Urquhart, Margaret Hope, '26 (see Forster).
*Urquhart, Mrs. Thomas C. (M. I. Allen, '21), 72 Stibbard Ave., Toronto, Ont., Canada.*

## V

Vallette, Mrs. Irene Fuller, '20, 345 E. 50th St., New York, N. Y.
**Van Cleft, Henrietta, '95.*
*Vanderbilt, Elsie May, '06 (see Howell).*
Vanderbilt, Florence Louie, '27, B.S., 179 Ft. Washington Ave., New York, N. Y.
*Vanderbilt, Mary Elizabeth, '22, A.B. (see Roulston).*
*Vanderborgh, Alice Jean, '27 (see Tamminga).*
**Vanderburgh, Mrs. Alexander (R. D. Ferguson, '25, B.A.).*
Vanderburgh, Eleanor May, '22, B.S. (see Morrison).
Vanderburgh, Faith Emily, '25 (see Ferguson).
Van Duynhoven, Helena Hendrika, '35, Goshen, N. Y.
Van Duzor, Charlotte Elizabeth, '11, Pond Street, Franklin, Mass.
Van Gorder, Jean, '33. 100 E. Pettebone St., Forty Fort, Pa.
Van Horn, Mary Ellen, '36, 609 W. 175th St., New York, N. Y.

Van Ingen, Anne Huntington, '06, Washington, Conn.
Van Kirk, Anne Dravo, '96, B.S. (see Geller).
*Van Kirk, Mrs. William (L. F. Savage, '96), The Sherbrooke, 1390 Sherbrooke St., Montreal, Canada.*
Van Patten, Elizabeth Penfield, '15 (see Harwood).
*Van Renssalaer, Elizabeth, '02 (see Arnold).*
*Van Strien, Mrs. David (L. V. Orbison, '15), 975 Palisade Ave., Woodcliff-on-Hudson, N. J.*
Van Zandt, Mrs. Howard R. (E. R. Timmis, '28, B.S.), 95 High St., Passaic, N. J.
**Varner, Mrs. Harry H. (S. C. Peacock, '14).*
*Vaux, Winfred Estelle, '99 (see Alexander).*
Veeder, Almina, '95, 1820 Broadway, Schenectady, N. Y.
Veitch, Susan Helen, '06, Stockbrdige, Mass.
*Vermilye, Mrs. Herbert N. (E. Hillyer, '13), 74 Ascan Ave., Forest Hills, L. I., N. Y.*
Vickery, Mrs. James G. (E. C. Lewis, '30, 115 Vernon St., Halifax, N. S., Canada.
Vickery, Margaret, '21, B.S., Broad Oak, Dedham, Mass.
Vinton, George Waldo, '99 (see Byington).
Vollbracht, Alice Marie, '27 (see Brown).
Von Gal, Edwina, '26, Greenwich Hospital, Greenwich, Conn.
*Voorhees, Cornelia Emmell, '99 (see Field).*
Voss, Mrs. J. Landon (B. Bacher, '31), 17 Mount Airy Rd., Bernardsville, N. J.
*Voyt, Mrs. Franklyn J. (N. A. Johnson, '14). Address unknown.*
*Vreeland, Hester, '20 (see Millan).*

## W

Wadbrook, Winifred Maud, '37, 622 W. 168th St., New York, N. Y.
Wadsworth, Mrs. Eliot (N. Whitman, '13), 180 Marlboro St., Boston, Mass.
Wagner, Mrs. John, Jr. (M. Conover, '15), W. School House Lane, Germantown, Philadelphia, Pa.
Wahl, Mrs. J. Wilbur (R. M. Barnum, '30, A.B.), 28 Inwood Rd., Summit, N. J.
Waite, Mrs. Howard W. (C. A. Gerson, '30, A.B.), 2341 Fellowship P'kway, Los Angeles, Calif.
Walden, Doris, '25 (see Ericson).
Waldron, Mrs. Ernest L. (G. E. Boulden, '29), 1635 Burlington Ave. N., St. Petersburg, Fla.
Waldron, Roberta, '33, 622 W. 168th St., New York, N. Y.
Waldvogel, Naomi Ann, '35, 110 Morningside Dr., New York, N. Y.
Wales, Jean, '05 (see Norton).
Wales, Marguerite, '20, M.A., Kellogg Foundation, Battle Creek, Mich.
**Walker, Mrs. Claude (M. O. Fordham, '12).*
Walker, Edna Frances, '33, 210 E. 64th St., New York, N. Y.
Walker, Jean, '36, B.A., Bard Hall, 50 Haven Ave., New York, N. Y.
*Walker, Jennie Louise, '16 (see Maule).*
*Walker, Mabel, '99 (see Ferris).*
*Wallace, Dorothy, '30 (see Mack).*
*Wallace, Jean Townley, '26 (see Bianco).*
Wallman, Edna, '34 (see Lawler).
Walsh, Madeleine Emerentia, '27, B.S., 196 Shonnard Ter., Yonkers, N. Y.
**Wambaugh, Mrs. Charles M. (M. Scarlett, '20, B.A.).*

Wandel, Dorothy, '21 (see Bancroft).
*Ward, Mabel Drummond, '13 (see Cobb).*
Ward, Mildred Elizabeth, '30 (see Pennington).
*Warden, Ada Elizabeth, '23 (see Worthington).*
*Warden, Mrs. Wentworth (F. Thackray, '16) Address unknown.*
**Warman, Bertha Frederica, '96 (see Long).*
Warman, Grace Anna, '17, M.A., Mount Sinai Hospital, 5th Ave. at 100th St., New York, N. Y.
**Warner, Agnes Louise, '01, B.A.*
Warner, Marion Edith, '33, 722 W. 168th St., New York, N. Y.
Washburn, Mrs. Alfred H. (L. A. Orbison, '22), 1950 Forest P'kway, Denver, Colo.
Washburn, Ethel, '27, 565 W. 169th St., New York, N. Y.
Waterbury, Anne Esther, '23, Oriskany, N. Y.
Waterhouse, Helen Amy, '30, B.S. (see Gotshalk).
Waterhouse, Isabel Richmond, '25, B.A., 353 W. 57th St., New York, N. Y.
Waters, Frances Harriet, '20 (see Williams).
Watkins, Dorothy Voorhees, '22, B.S. (see Conrad).
Watkins, Louise Chapman, '27 (see Atkinson).
*Watson, Mrs. Harold (U. D. Knox, '26). Address unknown.*
Watson, Mrs. Robert C. (L. A. Higgins, '33), Tremont St., South Barre, Vt.
*Watt, Mrs. Frederic T. (M. K. Thompson, '24), Sunny Acres, Guelph, Ontario, Canada.*
Weathertson, Frances, '01, Villa Diodoro, Taormina, Sicily, Italy.
Webb, Mrs. Charles E. (M. E. Fanning, '31), 8319 Audley St., Kew Gardens, L. I., N. Y.
Weber, Mrs. John W. (F. A. Graham, '14), 617 W. 168th St., New York, N. Y.
*Webster, Annie Alberta, '06 (see Dana).*
Webster, Charlotte Marcella, '98, 143 W. 96th St., New York, N. Y.
Wegryn, Genevieve, '37), Mary Harkness Home for Convalescents, Port Chester, N. Y.
*Weir, Grace Catherine, '19 (see Latimer).*
*Weir, Mrs. J. Gordon (F. Taylor, '12), 194 Blythewood Rd., Rosedale, Toronto, Ont., Canada*
Weiser, Catherine, '20, M.A., 226 Pine St., Holyoke, Mass.
Weiss, Henrietta Lillian, '99 (see Tripp).
*Welch, Jessie May, '04 (see Morlock).*
Welch, Marguerite, '30 (see Sweeney).
**Wellington, Mrs. Walter J. (A. M. Deinstadt, '98).*
Wells, Margaret, '29, B.A., 70 Haven Ave., New York, N. Y.
*Welsh, Lillian, '94, Basking Ridge, N. J.*
*Wemp, Gwendolyn Honor, '26 (see Holt).*
Wemple, Mrs. William B. (E. A. Burton, '21, B.A.), Montgomery Ter., Fonda, N. Y.
West, Betty Conway Conchrane, '30, 617 W. 168th St., New York, N. Y.
West, Florence, '21, B.A., 150 E. 93rd St., New York, N. Y.
West, Florence Lena, '35, 3975 Broadway, New York, N. Y.
West, Marie Elizabeth, '32, c/o Miss C. Dubois, 4 S. Pinehurst Ave., New York, N. Y.
*West, Nannette, '19 (see Scheckel).*
*West, Mrs. Preston C. (A. B. Haughwout, '01), 7542 S. Chicago Ave., Grand Crossing Station, Chicago, Ill.*
West, Mrs. Randolph (E. H. Lee, '18), Riverdale-on-Hudson, N. Y.
Westbrook, Mrs. William E. (E. F. Strong, '21), 411 Jay St., Ogdensburg, N. Y.

*Westcott, Mrs. Frederick C. (E. M. Matthew, '11). Address unknown.*
*Westley, Mrs. Martin D. (M. Hutchinson, '20, B.S.), Cooperstown, N. D.*
Westrom, Lucille Holly, '34 (see Scott).
Wharton, Mabel Cynthia, '02 (see Ryle).
Wheeler, Elizabeth, '33 (see Porter).
Wheeler, Ellen Rumsey, '20, A.B., 351 Old Post Rd., Fairfield, Conn.
*Wheeler, Katherine, '03 (see Craig).*
Wheeler, Mary Louise, '35 (see Hunt).
Wheelwright, Ruth, '32 (see Snodgrass).
Whelan, Elizabeth Roberta, '36, 625 W. 169th St., New York, N. Y.
Whelan, Patricia Ann, '32, 625 W. 169th St., New York, N. Y.
Whipple, Eunice Fulton, '20 (see Clark).
Whistler, Mrs. John Paul (J. E. Thompson, '35), 3 Pihlman Pl., Chatham, N. J.
White, Frances Agnes, '96, 40 DeWitt Ave., Bronxville, N. Y.
White, Frances Richards, '97, 231 W. 21st St., New York, N. Y.
White, Marjorie Alice, '34, 622 W. 168th St., New York, N. Y.
**White, Meriel Richards, '97.*
*White, Rosena, '16 (see Spurny).*
Whitelaw, Edna, '01 (see Ketchum).
*Whiteside, Mrs. Maurice S. (H. B. Seifert, '18), Cherokee Bluffs, Dadeville, Ala.*
Whitesides, Lulu Lee, '19, 73 Manville Rd., Pleasantville, N. Y.
Whitfield, Ruth Gardner, '34, 635 W. 165th St., New York, N. Y.
Whitla, Mrs. William F. (S. E. Thorp, '25, B.A.), E. State St., Sharon, Pa.
Whitman, Nancy, '13 (see Wadsworth).
Whitson, Ravenna Cecelia, '05, R.F.D. No. 1, Tigard, Ore.
*Whittemore, Elsie, '15, 11 Lakeville Pl., Jamaica Plain, Mass.*
Whyard, Evelyn Anita, '32 (see Albright).
Wick, Mildred Marie, '33, Hotel Shelton, 49th St. and Lexington Ave., New York, N. Y.
Wideman, Jennie McElwee, '20, 132 E. 45th St., New York, N. Y.
Wiegand, Florence Lena, '09, 199-10 109th Ave., Hollis, L. I., N. Y.
Wignall, Mrs. Wilbur C. (D. A. Barnes, '27), 877 Dewey Ave., Rochester, N. Y.
Wilcox, Elizabeth, '27, B.A., 664 W. 163rd St., New York, N. Y.
Wilde, Delphine Flora, '26, B.S., 3312 Giles Pl., Bronx, N. Y.
**Wilder, Mrs. Francis Sidney (G. E. Clark, '27, B.A.).*
Wilks, Mrs. Arthur C. (R. E. Kline, '34), 20 William St., Mt. Vernon, N. Y.
*Willcox, Mrs. Clairborne (M. E. Ardell, '14), Lockhaven, Norfolk, Va.*
Willcox, Marian Elizabeth, '35, 617 W. 168th St., New York, N. Y.
**Williams, Adele Cutts, '05 (see Hedges).*
Williams, Mrs. Alfred M. (S. L. Stenberg, '31), 1 Seaman Ave., New York, N. Y.
Williams, Anne Katherine, '15, 560 W. 165th St., New York, N. Y.
Williams, Mrs. Arthur M. (F. H. Waters, '20), New Preston, Conn.
*Williams, Mrs. Charles Sumner, Jr. (J. C. Branham, '19, B.A.), Short Hills, N. J.*
Williams, Ruth Clarice, '17, B.S., 635 W. 165th St., New York, N. Y.
Williams, Mrs. William P. (Mrs. K. C. Mooney, '04), Hotel LaSalle, 30 E. 60th St., New York, N. Y.
*Williamson, Mrs. Orin C. (L. Faires, '21), 641 Colonial Dr., High Point, N. C.*
Williamson, Roberta Marion, '34, 519 W. 121st St., New York, N. Y.
Willis, Waltra Pollard, '36, A.B., 560 W. 170th St., New York, N. Y.

Wilshusen, Mrs. Herbert F. (M. L. Adair, '22, B.S.), Hillandale Rd., Port Chester, N. Y.
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*Wilson, Harriet Edith, '13.
*Wilson, Helen Arnot, '18, B.A. (see Bellows).*
Wilson, Jane Adele, '36, 635 W. 165th St., New York, N. Y.
Wilson, Jane Bogess, '36, 707 W. 171st St., New York, N. Y.
Wilson, Jane Mary, '29, Williams College Infirmary, Williamstown, Mass.
Wilson, Kathleen, '18, 238 Ft. Washington Ave., New York, N. Y.
*Wilson, Mae Elinor, '21, M.A., 2246 Merton Ave., Los Angeles, Calif.*
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*Wilson, Marion Waters, '22, Chatham, Mass.*
Wilson, Severina, '01, 560 W. 165th St., New York, N. Y.
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*Wood, Dorothy Starr, '20.*
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Wooding, Frances Thornton, '25, B.A., The American Hospital, Tabriz, Persia.
Woodruff, Theo, '09, Box 122, Orient, L. I., N. Y.
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Woodworth, Laura Elizabeth, '27, 920 Riverside Dr., New York, N. Y.
Woolery, Susan Oriette, '35, 622 W. 168th St., New York, N. Y.
Woolley, Mrs. J. Stanley (E. L. Steiner, '29), 145 Lincoln Pl., Liberty, N. Y.
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Wyse, Mrs. Robert N. (J. W. Grant, '08), 73 Highfield St., Moncton, N. B., Canada.

## Y

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Yeager, Mrs. Alvah H. (M. D. Franz, '29), 155 Foxhall St., Brooklyn, N. Y.
*Yost, Nancy Ellen, '08. Address unknown.*
Young, Amelie Jean Inglis, '95 (see Dunckel).
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*Young, Helen Jean, '09 (see Shields).*
Young, Phyllis Moore, '27, B.A., 664 W. 163rd St., New York, N. Y.
Youngsman, Nellie, A.B., 235 Ft. Washington Ave., New York, N. Y.

## Z

Zakiewicz, Helen Imogene, '33, 126 DeHart Pl., Elizabeth, N. J.
Zeigler, Marion Jane, '35, 457 W. 31st St., Erie, Pa.
Zelley, Clara Margaret, '30 (see Bishop).
*Zetterstrom, Florence Olive, '13 (see Nilsen).*
Zimmers, Elizabeth Smith, '31, 61 Haven Ave., New York, N. Y.
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